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All day Sunday 3258

Monroe Morning World and News-Star

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Generally fair, but partly cloudy and unsettled near the coast today and Monday.

ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

MONROE: Maximum 88; minimum 70. River 32.2

VOL. VI.—No. 211 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO DEPORT SIX MILLION ALIENS

TODAY

Spada Dies Quietly 10,000 Mice Wanted Your Heart Might Live On The Ghost Said, Confess

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE NEWS is that union labor demands that all United States railroads be nationalized, owned by the people, run by the government. Reason? Private owners do not know how to run them. The roads would be bought, not confiscated, presumably, which would mean twenty to thirty more billions of national debt.

ANDRE SPADA, a bandit, calling himself: "An Honor Bandit," because he sometimes divided with the poor, had his head chopped off in Corsica by Mr. ' ibler, of Paris, who travels from place to place with his portable guillotine. French writers will enjoy telling of that execution and the Corsican bandit's last hours. He slept so soundly that it w- difficult to wake him at three in the morning for the guillotining, declined the rum and cigarette which the French republic gives to men and women just before they are beheaded.

THE BANDIT whom French police had hunted with armored cars and airplanes, attended a short mass, embraced the chaplain at the last moment. The advocate general, waking him, said "Spada, your last hour has come, courage."

"Courage never failed me," said the bandit. It never did. Spada went under the guillotine blade, and perhaps beyond, to meet another Corsican who never knew fear, Napoleon Bonaparte—in case the latter went in the wrong direction when he left St. Helena. Spada, who had no misgivings, told the crowd that gathered to see him die "I am going straight to Paradise."

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Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his five crew members taxied the big craft to the harbor and moored beside the landing raft.

SCREEN LURES LILY PONS

Bound for Hollywood to make her debut in the films, Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera star, is shown as she waved goodbye to New York. Changing trains in Kansas City, she got a little insight into moviedom. There in the Union station Carl Laemmle and Ernst Lubitsch, rival producers, were engaged in loud and heated argument as to which makes better pictures—and they didn't even notice Lily. (Associated Press Photo).

Tomorrow's Trade Day To Be Big Feature Of 1st Annual Auto Show

Double Event, Opened Yesterday, Proves To Be Big Summer Drawing Card

Saturday, the opening day of Monroe's first annual automobile show and retail merchants' trades days, was a big event in the history of the city—the biggest summer business event Monroe has ever enjoyed.

Crowds of shoppers and sightseers attracted to the city by the double event, thronged the stores during the day and visited the remarkable display of 1935 cars assembled in the motor show grounds on Walnut street.

Yesterday the out-of-town visitors had their innings at the automobile show. It was their day. Today—beginning this afternoon at 3:30, and lasting until 9 o'clock tonight, the show will be the gathering place of the local populace, and it is expected the exhibition will be visited by thousands of local motor enthusiasts.

Tomorrow will be another day of interest—both to local and out-of-town people.

Monday will be the second of the trades days inaugurated by the retail merchants of the city in conjunction with the automobile show. The attractions offered by the stores in unusual values in every line of seasonable merchandise afford noteworthy buying opportunities that in themselves invite the widest popular attention.

All of the participating merchants are making special preparations to serve larger crowds than even those which thronged the city Saturday. Monday should be a bigger event than Saturday.

Yesterday's crowds began to arrive early in order to view the parade of 1935 cars which at noon marked the formal opening of the automobile show. Representative models of the new cars that have made this year the most notable one in the history of the industry made the parade a distinctive occurrence. At 3:30, when the gates of the auto show were formally thrown open, hundreds of visitors crowded through to make intimate inspection of the latest types of motor vehicles.

Last night Mayor Arnold Bernstein issued a proclamation urging the public at large to observe Automobile Week and to take advantage of the opportunities which the cooperation of the local retail merchants has offered to the shopping public.

All of the leading merchants of the city, who are lending their aid in making this summer event a success, will give to their customers Monday tickets which will permit participation in the award of cash gifts that are a feature of the closing event of the automobile show. A first prize of $50 will be given away, in addition to three other prizes of $25, $15 and $10.

PROCLAMATION

The week beginning Saturday, June 22nd, has been designated as "Automobile Week."

The development of the automobile has played a large part in contributing to the pleasure and comfort of our citizens, and in no community has the automobile industry played a larger part in the general economic recovery than in Monroe.

Now, therefore, I, Arnold Bernstein, mayor of the city of Monroe, hereby proclaim the week of June 22-28 as "Automobile Week" and call upon all of our citizens to properly observe the same by attending the exhibit of automobiles which has been arranged by the various automobile dealers of Monroe.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of June, 1935.

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN,
Mayor.

RAMSAY MACDONALD WILL COME TO U. S. TO TALK WAR DEBTS

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—The Sunday Dispatch said today former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would leave England shortly "on an important mission" to the United States.

"It has been definitely decided" to send MacDonald to America, the newspaper said, adding: "He will discuss with President Roosevelt war debts, navies and currency stabilization."

BROAD CAMPAIGN PLATFORM SEEN

Solons Convinced Presidential Vote Drive Will Embrace Wide Views

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Members of congress welcomed the end of their busiest week tonight with the conviction among them that a presidential campaign on the broadest grounds since slavery days is taking shape.

If there was doubt before, three days' reflection over the long-range Roosevelt wealth tax program tempered it.

Representative Snell, the Republican leader, put the views of many into words when he commented "that share-the-wealth suggestion was purely a political move."

Repeatedly President Roosevelt has sought to depict the administration as above purely partisan considerations. A question now is whether he envisions a campaign next year based on "the New Deal against the old parties as such."

The climactic message Wednesday evidenced determination to battle for New Deal objectives by constitutional amendments, should that be necessary. Supreme court rulings in the October session are expected more

(Continued on Seventh Page)

CCC CAMP WORK TO START SOON

Construction Of Calhoun Station Will Start Within Next Two Weeks

Comprising an advance party, about 25 civilian conservation camp youths, in charge of an officer, will within the next two weeks be stationed near Calhoun at the site of a CCC camp to be built there at a cost of about $18,000, and will begin immediately the work of clearing the premises and building roads in preparation for construction of the camp buildings. It will be the first CCC camp in Ouachita parish.

This was learned yesterday from First Lt. Donald G. Graves, infantry construction foreman stationed at Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria, who was a visitor to the city in connection with the establishment of the camp.

The camp will be one of many new CCC camps authorized by the present session of congress.

Lieutenant Graves said materials for the construction of the camp buildings are expected to be delivered to the camp site about July 1, and that the construction will be pushed forward in anticipation of having the camp occupied by a full-strength company of more than 200 men about August 1.

The buildings will include a barracks building, mess hall, recreation center, school structure, supply build-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ORLEANS GARBAGE WORKERS GET PAY FROM U. S. FUNDS

Mayor Walmsley Wins Strike By Obtaining Cash From Government

EMPTY POCKETS OF COPS, FIREMEN BEGIN TO FLAP

City Of New Orleans Is Cleaned Up For First Time In Three Days

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Political drama was unfolded today in the titanic struggle between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for supremacy in New Orleans when the federal government paid off 300 garbage workers who carried out a one-day strike yesterday with their demand for back pay in the city's financial crisis.

Formerly the bitterest of political enemies, then the signers of a peace pact which lasted for three years after Long was elected to the United States senate, these two leaders of powerful, rival political factions in Louisiana broke again during the last city campaign when Long said he advised Walmsley not to run again for office.

Since that time, a year and a half ago, Long and Walmsley have been engaged in a battle to the death in which 2,000 national guardsmen under Long's orders faced 1,500 armed policemen mobilized by Walmsley at election time without casualty of consequence and words have flown between them in unprintable terms.

The battle lines were drawn sharply today between two factions of the thousands of city employes, all of whom have fallen victims of Long's court attempts to strangle the present city administration by tying up the financial sources and Walmsley's futile efforts to borrow millions from banks to finance municipal operations for the balance of the fiscal year.

The federal emergency relief administration stepped into the crisis and agreed to finance as a federal project the salaries of 1,400 employes in 11

(Continued on Seventh Page)

$175,000 IN NEW SCHOOLS PLANNED

East Carroll Parish Is Proposing Extensive Building Campaign

An extensive building campaign is proposed by the East Carroll parish school board, it was announced Saturday by H. H. Land, local architect, who has been engaged to prepare preliminary plans for a number of structures. All told, a sum that will run from $150,000 to $175,000, will be expended if present plans are carried out. The financing of the various new school buildings is proposed through PWA grants.

The most important of the various projects is that of the erection of a new high school building at Lake Providence. The cost of this structure is estimated at $85,000. Plans to be drawn call for accommodating 450 pupils. There are to be domes-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GOVERNMENT MAY ADD 'G' WOMEN TO FIELD FORCE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Although there are no "G" women in the federal bureau of investigation, Director J. Edgar Hoover today said this was a possibility if the present field force of 600 investigators "ever is expended to 1,500 or 2,000 operators."

As to the ancient axiom that women cannot keep a secret—important in present operations of the "G-Men"—the bachelor director insisted "that has nothing to do with it."

"We now have a comparatively small, militant force that must move to every part of the country in every strata of life on almost instant notice," Hoover said. "That's why we had to use all men.

"So far as integrity and ability are concerned there is not a minute's doubt that women could qualify as agents. Certain women probably could learn to fire a gun.

"But no one would ask a woman to mix with persons involved in a typical white slave case or try to subdue some hoodlum in a race track crowd."

VICTOR!

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, above, who bested Huey Long in the great garbage strike at New Orleans by going to Washington and obtaining FERA funds to pay salaries of the striking garbage craft.

MARGARET WALEY TO STAND TRIAL

Federal Judge Refuses To Accept Kidnaping Suspect's Plea Of Guilty

TACOMA, Wash., June 22.—(AP)—Despite Mrs. Margaret Waley's insistence that she be permitted to plead guilty to the "Lindbergh law" kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today once more refused to accept her plea and directed the entry of a formal "not guilty" plea.

He immediately appointed John F. Dore, former Seattle mayor, as her trial attorney.

Judge Cushman then set next Monday for fixing the trial date.

The 19-year-old wife of Harmon M. Waley, who yesterday was sentenced to 45 years on a guilty plea, began weeping and whispered to Owen P. Hughes, assistant United States attorney.

Hughes informed the court the girl wished to make a statement.

Judge Cushman ruled she could speak only through Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed to represent her. O'Brien explained to the court Mrs. Waley did not want to stand trial, but that he felt it was his duty to have her tried in her own best interests.

Judge Cushman assured O'Brien, "You are doing your full duty as I understand it."

O'Brien previously had told the court that after talking with Mrs. Waley nearly an hour this morning and studying the indictment, "In my

(Continued on Seventh Page)

UTILITIES CONTROL BILL IS SHORN OF 'DEATH SENTENCE'

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—One of the stiffest legislative fights in sessions moved finally today from the house commerce committee to the floor when the committee by 15 to 7 approved a utilities control bill shorn of its holding company "death sentence" and even of taxes on holding company dividends.

Despite President Roosevelt's insistence upon death for "unnecessary" holding companies, the committee, which had been tied up for months over the controversial measure, refused to agree to that course. The senate already has passed a measure calling for abolition by 1942 of holding companies not necessary and not directly above operating power companies.

Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 22.—(Special)—Mr. Roosevelt went to see Yale race Harvard in boats; funny he don't go to see the big league row at Poughkeepsie. These western colleges can drag an anchor and beat Yale or Harvard.

They seated a senator. The whole argument was whether he is 30 years old or not. West Virginia keeps no records and they can't remember back that far. Funny thing about being a United States senator, the only thing the law says you have to be is 30 years old. Not another single requirement necessary. They just figure that a man that old has got nobody to blame but himself if he gets caught in there.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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MOVE IS PUSHED AS SOLUTION TO WORK SITUATION

Texas Solon Says Proposal Is Backed By 155 Organizations In U. S.

WILL SEEK LEGISLATION TO BAN FOREIGN PERSONS

Representative Dies Asserts 150 Congressmen Are Supporting Idea

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A nation-wide campaign for legislation to deport approximately 6,000,000 aliens as a partial solution to the United States' unemployment problem was pressed today by 155 organizations, estimated by Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, to represent five million people.

Plans to organize ten million native born and naturalized citizens for a drive to get congressional action on the Dies deportation bill were reported by the tall Texan as the thumbed 50,000 letters and telegrams received in support of the measure.

The organization is to be called "The Americans" and is to be organized in each state on a non-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he said.

"At least 150 congressmen have pledged themselves in favor of the bill, which provides that no alien can hold a job in this country that can be filled by a citizen," he said. "It is about the same legislation as the alien deportation laws enforced by England, France, Germany and Italy, to reduce unemployment.

"If there were no aliens in this country we would not have an unemployent problem,' he continued, asserting there were around 16,500,000 foreign born in this country, "more than seven million of whom have not been nationalized.

"I have authentic information that German deported 3,000,000 aliens, France 2,000,000 and has started a drive to deport a million more," he said.

In outlining it, he said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants, who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country twelve months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

KEY BROTHERS SOAR TOWARD NEW WORLD ENDURANCE RECORD

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—With their plane, the "Ole Miss," functioning perfectly after 19 days of continuous flight, Al and Fred Key, Meridian aviators, today soared toward a new world airplane endurance record and said they would try to break the longest unofficial mark yet set.

The fliers passed their 435th hour of sustained flight today at 3:30 p. m. and will equal the recognized world record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds next Thursday if they stay up that long.

The accepted record was set by the Hunter brothers of Chicago in 1930, but the Keys in their effort to set a new long range official mark said today they hope to stay up until July 4 and better the unofficial flight of more than 647 hours accomplished by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, at St. Louis in July and August, 1930.

The fliers while away spare time in the air by answering questions from spectators on the ground below by radio.

ENGLAND IS WON BACK TO ASSIST IN PEACE PACTS

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—France today won England back to cooperation, temporarily at least, in building the big, complex system of peace pacts this nation holds necessary to guarantee her against attack.

A wide Anglo-French breach was bridged when Premier Pierre Laval induced Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain to get the London government's pledge to work with France along the lines of the pact declaration at London February 3.

That statement contemplated simultaneous negotiation of western pacts, Danubian and eastern security agreements as parts of one indivisible security system.

Joe T. Robinson Advocates Quick Action Of Roosevelt's 'Tax-The-Rich' Proposal

Senator Says Lawmakers Must Act To Avert Business Uncertainty

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—To avoid putting business under a cloud of "uncertainty" for the long interim between this and the next session of congress, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, today advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's new tax-the-rich proposals now, even though it prolonged the session indefinitely.

This pronouncement, coming as somewhat of a surprise, was delivered to newspapermen after a brief Saturday session in which Senator Long challenged the president to push a bill immediately to "break up concentration of big fortunes." Standing outside the chamber, Robinson asserted it would "leave the country in a state of uncertainty" to have the tax proposals hang over until next winter without action.

Emphasizing he was expressing his own views and they did not reflect the results of any administration conferences, he added:

"It is my personal impression that the subject matter (of the president's message) should be treated separately from the pending tax resolution, but I'm disposed to take it up during the present session and dispose of it."

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee, had indicated the tax program would go over until next session. He said the

Surprise Statement Of Arkansan Favors Longer Session Of Congress

modified house resolution extending for one year from June 30 about $500,000,000 of nuisance and excise levies would be called up in the senate Monday after disposition of the Bankhead farm tenant aid bill.

What effect Robinson's stand would have on the plans of Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, to tack his inheritance and corporation tax amendments onto the house resolution was not known. LaFollette was out of the city today. Yesterday

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Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his five crew members taxied the big craft to the harbor and moored beside the landing raft.

SCREEN LURES LILY PONS

Bound for Hollywood to make her debut in the films, Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera star, is shown as she waved goodbye to New York. Changing trains in Kansas City, she got a little insight into moviedom. There in the Union station Carl Laemmle and Ernst Lubitsch, rival producers, were engaged in loud and heated argument as to which makes better pictures—and they didn't even notice Lily. (Associated Press Photo).

Tomorrow's Trade Day To Be Big Feature Of 1st Annual Auto Show

Double Event, Opened Yesterday, Proves To Be Big Summer Drawing Card

Saturday, the opening day of Monroe's first annual automobile show and retail merchants' trades days, was a big event in the history of the city—the biggest summer business event Monroe has ever enjoyed.

Crowds of shoppers and sightseers attracted to the city by the double event, thronged the stores during the day and visited the remarkable display of 1935 cars assembled in the motor show grounds on Walnut street.

Yesterday the out-of-town visitors had their innings at the automobile show. It was their day. Today—beginning this afternoon at 3:30, and lasting until 9 o'clock tonight, the show will be the gathering place of the local populace, and it is expected the exhibition will be visited by thousands of local motor enthusiasts.

Tomorrow will be another day of interest—both to local and out-of-town people.

Monday will be the second of the trades days inaugurated by the retail merchants of the city in conjunction with the automobile show. The attractions offered by the stores in unusual values in every line of seasonable merchandise afford noteworthy buying opportunities that in themselves invite the widest popular attention.

All of the participating merchants are making special preparations to serve larger crowds than even those which thronged the city Saturday. Monday should be a bigger event than Saturday.

Yesterday's crowds began to arrive early in order to view the parade of 1935 cars which at noon marked the formal opening of the automobile show. Representative models of the new cars that have made this year the most notable one in the history of the industry made the parade a distinctive occurrence.

At 3:30, when the gates of the auto show were formally thrown open, hundreds of visitors crowded through to make intimate inspection of the latest types of motor vehicles.

Last night Mayor Arnold Bernstein issued a proclamation urging the public at large to observe Automobile Week and to take advantage of the opportunities which the cooperation of the local retail merchants has offered to the shopping public.

All of the leading merchants of the city, who are lending their aid in making this summer event a success, will give to their customers Monday tickets which will permit participation in the award of cash gifts that are a feature of the closing event of the automobile show. A first prize of $50 will be given away, in addition to three other prizes of $25, $15 and $10.

PROCLAMATION

The week beginning Saturday, June 22nd, has been designated as "Automobile Week."

The development of the automobile has played a large part in contributing to the pleasure and comfort of our citizens, and in no community has the automobile industry played a larger part in the general economic recovery than in Monroe.

Now, therefore, I, Arnold Bernstein, mayor of the city of Monroe, hereby proclaim the week of June 22-28 as "Automobile Week" and call upon all of our citizens to properly observe the same by attending the exhibit of automobiles which has been arranged by the various automobile dealers of Monroe.

Given under my hand and seal this 22nd day of June, 1935.

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN,
Mayor.

RAMSAY MACDONALD WILL COME TO U. S. TO TALK WAR DEBTS

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—The Sunday Dispatch said today former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would leave England shortly "on an important mission" to the United States.

"It has been definitely decided" to send MacDonald to America, the newspaper said, adding: "He will discuss with President Roosevelt war debts, navies and currency stabilization."

BROAD CAMPAIGN PLATFORM SEEN

Solons Convinced Presidential Vote Drive Will Embrace Wide Views

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Members of congress welcomed the end of their busiest week tonight with the conviction among them that a presidential campaign on the broadest grounds since slavery days is taking shape.

If there was doubt before, three days' reflection over the long-range Roosevelt wealth tax program tempered it.

Representative Snell, the Republican leader, put the views of many into words when he commented "that share-the-wealth suggestion was purely a political move."

Repeatedly President Roosevelt has sought to depict the administration as above purely partisan considerations. A question now is whether he envisions a campaign next year based on "the New Deal against the old parties as such."

The climactic message Wednesday evidenced determination to battle for New Deal objectives by constitutional amendments, should that be necessary. Supreme court rulings in the October session are expected more

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CCC CAMP WORK TO START SOON

Construction Of Calhoun Station Will Start Within Next Two Weeks

Comprising an advance party, about 25 civilian conservation camp youths, in charge of an officer, will within the next two weeks be stationed near Calhoun at the site of a CCC camp to be built there at a cost of about $18,000, and will begin immediately the work of clearing the premises and building roads in preparation for construction of the camp buildings. It will be the first CCC camp in Ouachita parish.

This was learned yesterday from First Lt. Donald G. Graves, infantry construction foreman stationed at Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria, who was a visitor to the city in connection with the establishment of the camp.

The camp will be one of many new CCC camps authorized by the present session of congress.

Lieutenant Graves said materials for the construction of the camp buildings are expected to be delivered to the camp site about July 1, and that the construction will be pushed forward in anticipation of having the camp occupied by a full-strength company of more than 200 men about August 1.

The buildings will include a barracks building, mess hall, recreation center, school structure, supply build-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ORLEANS GARBAGE WORKERS GET PAY FROM U. S. FUNDS

Mayor Walmsley Wins Strike By Obtaining Cash From Government

EMPTY POCKETS OF COPS, FIREMEN BEGIN TO FLAP

City Of New Orleans Is Cleaned Up For First Time In Three Days

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Political drama was unfolded today in the titanic struggle between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for supremacy in New Orleans when the federal government paid off 300 garbage workers who carried out a one-day strike yesterday with their demand for back pay in the city's financial crisis.

Formerly the bitterest of political enemies, then the signers of a peace pact which lasted for three years after Long was elected to the United States senate, these two leaders of powerful, rival political factions in Louisiana broke again during the last city campaign when Long said he advised Walmsley not to run again for office.

Since that time, a year and a half ago, Long and Walmsley have been engaged in a battle to the death in which 2,000 national guardsmen under Long's orders faced 1,500 armed policemen mobilized by Walmsley at election time without casualty of consequence and words have flown between them in unprintable terms.

The battle lines were drawn sharply today between two factions of the thousands of city employes, all of whom have fallen victims of Long's court attempts to strangle the present city administration by tying up the financial sources and Walmsley's futile efforts to borrow millions from banks to finance municipal operations for the balance of the fiscal year.

The federal emergency relief administration stepped into the crisis and agreed to finance as a federal project the salaries of 1,400 employes in 11

(Continued on Seventh Page)

$175,000 IN NEW SCHOOLS PLANNED

East Carroll Parish Is Proposing Extensive Building Campaign

An extensive building campaign is proposed by the East Carroll parish school board, it was announced Saturday by H. H. Land, local architect, who has been engaged to prepare preliminary plans for a number of structures. All told, a sum that will run from $150,000 to $175,000, will be expended if present plans are carried out. The financing of the various new school buildings is proposed through PWA grants.

The most important of the various projects is that of the erection of a new high school building at Lake Providence. The cost of this structure is estimated at $85,000. Plans to be drawn call for accommodating 450 pupils. There are to be domes-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GOVERNMENT MAY ADD 'G' WOMEN TO FIELD FORCE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Although there are no "G" women in the federal bureau of investigation, Director J. Edgar Hoover today said this was a possibility if the present field force of 600 investigators "ever is expended to 1,500 or 2,000 operators."

As to the ancient axiom that women cannot keep a secret—important in present operations of the "G-Men"—the bachelor director insisted "that has nothing to do with it."

"We now have a comparatively small, militant force that must move to every part of the country in every strata of life on almost instant notice," Hoover said. "That's why we had to use all men.

"So far as integrity and ability are concerned there is not a minute's doubt that women could qualify as agents. Certain women probably could learn to fire a gun.

"But no one would ask a woman to mix with persons involved in a typical white slave case or try to subdue some hoodlum in a race track crowd."

VICTOR!

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, above, who bested Huey Long in the great garbage strike at New Orleans by going to Washington and obtaining FERA funds to pay salaries of the striking garbage craft.

MARGARET WALEY TO STAND TRIAL

Federal Judge Refuses To Accept Kidnaping Suspect's Plea Of Guilty

TACOMA, Wash., June 22.—(AP)—Despite Mrs. Margaret Waley's insistence that she be permitted to plead guilty to the "Lindbergh law" kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today once more refused to accept her plea and directed the entry of a formal "not guilty" plea.

He immediately appointed John F. Dore, former Seattle mayor, as her trial attorney.

Judge Cushman then set next Monday for fixing the trial date.

The 19-year-old wife of Harmon M. Waley, who yesterday was sentenced to 45 years on a guilty plea, began weeping and whispered to Owen P. Hughes, assistant United States attorney.

Hughes informed the court the girl wished to make a statement.

Judge Cushman ruled she could speak only through Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed to represent her. O'Brien explained to the court Mrs. Waley did not want to stand trial, but that he felt it was his duty to have her tried in her own best interests.

Judge Cushman assured O'Brien, "You are doing your full duty as I understand it."

O'Brien previously had told the court that after talking with Mrs. Waley nearly an hour this morning and studying the indictment, "In my

(Continued on Seventh Page)

UTILITIES CONTROL BILL IS SHORN OF 'DEATH SENTENCE'

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—One of the stiffest legislative fights in sessions moved finally today from the house commerce committee to the floor when the committee by 15 to 7 approved a utilities control bill shorn of its holding company "death sentence" and even of taxes on holding company dividends.

Despite President Roosevelt's insistence upon death for "unnecessary" holding companies, the committee, which had been tied up for months over the controversial measure, refused to agree to that course. The senate already has passed a measure calling for abolition by 1942 of holding companies not necessary and not directly above operating power companies.

Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 22.—(Special)—Mr. Roosevelt went to see Yale race Harvard in boats; funny he don't go to see the big league row at Poughkeepsie. These western colleges can drag an anchor and beat Yale or Harvard.

They seated a senator. The whole argument was whether he is 30 years old or not. West Virginia keeps no records and they can't remember back that far. Funny thing about being a United States senator, the only thing the law says you have to be is 30 years old. Not another single requirement necessary. They just figure that a man that old has got nobody to blame but himself if he gets caught in there.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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MOVE IS PUSHED AS SOLUTION TO WORK SITUATION

Texas Solon Says Proposal Is Backed By 155 Organizations In U. S.

WILL SEEK LEGISLATION TO BAN FOREIGN PERSONS

Representative Dies Asserts 150 Congressmen Are Supporting Idea

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A nation-wide campaign for legislation to deport approximately 6,000,000 aliens as a partial solution to the United States' unemployment problem was pressed today by 155 organizations, estimated by Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, to represent five million people.

Plans to organize ten million native born and naturalized citizens for a drive to get congressional action on the Dies deportation bill were reported by the tall Texan as the thumbed 50,000 letters and telegrams received in support of the measure.

The organization is to be called "The Americans" and is to be organized in each state on a non-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he said.

"At least 150 congressmen have pledged themselves in favor of the bill, which provides that no alien can hold a job in this country that can be filled by a citizen," he said. "It is about the same legislation as the alien deportation laws enforced by England, France, Germany and Italy, to reduce unemployment.

"If there were no aliens in this country we would not have an unemployent problem,' he continued, asserting there were around 16,500,000 foreign born in this country, "more than seven million of whom have not been nationalized.

"I have authentic information that German deported 3,000,000 aliens, France 2,000,000 and has started a drive to deport a million more," he said.

In outlining it, he said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants, who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country twelve months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure labor department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

KEY BROTHERS SOAR TOWARD NEW WORLD ENDURANCE RECORD

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—With their plane, the "Ole Miss," functioning perfectly after 19 days of continuous flight, Al and Fred Key, Meridian aviators, today soared toward a new world airplane endurance record and said they would try to break the longest unofficial mark yet set.

The fliers passed their 435th hour of sustained flight today at 3:30 p. m., and will equal the recognized world record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds next Thursday if they stay up that long.

The accepted record was set by the Hunter brothers of Chicago in 1930, but the Keys in their effort to set a new long range official mark said today they hope to stay up until July 4 and better the unofficial flight of more than 647 hours accomplished by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, at St. Louis in July and August, 1930.

The fliers while away spare time in the air by answering questions from spectators on the ground below by radio.

ENGLAND IS WON BACK TO ASSIST IN PEACE PACTS

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—France today won England back to cooperation, temporarily at least, in building the big, complex system of peace pacts this nation holds necessary to guarantee her against attack.

A wide Anglo-French breach was bridged when Premier Pierre Laval induced Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain to get the London government's pledge to work with France along the lines of the nation's joint declaration at London February 3.

That statement contemplated simultaneous negotiation of western aerial, Danubian and eastern security agreements as parts of one indivisible security system.

Joe T. Robinson Advocates Quick Action Of Roosevelt's 'Tax-The-Rich' Proposal

Senator Says Lawmakers Must Act To Avert Business Uncertainty

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—To avoid putting business under a cloud of "uncertainty" for the long interim between this and the next session of congress, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, today advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's new tax-the-rich proposals now, even though it prolonged the session indefinitely.

This pronouncement, coming as somewhat of a surprise, was delivered to newspapermen after a brief Saturday session in which Senator Long challenged the president to push a bill immediately to "break up concentration of big fortunes." Standing outside the chamber, Robinson asserted it would "leave the country in a state of uncertainty" to have the tax proposals hang over until next winter without action.

Emphasizing he was expressing his own views and they did not reflect the results of any administration conferences, he added:

"It is my personal impression that the subject matter (of the president's message) should be treated separately from the pending tax resolution, but I'm disposed to take it up during the present session and dispose of it."

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee, had indicated the tax program would go over until next session. He said the

Surprise Statement Of Arkansan Favors Longer Session Of Congress

modified house resolution extending for one year from June 30 about $500,000,000 of nuisance and excise levies would be called up in the senate Monday after disposition of the Bankhead farm tenant aid bill.

What effect Robinson's stand would have on the plans of Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, to tack his inheritance and corporation tax amendments onto the house resolution was not known. LaFollette was out of the city today. Yesterday

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Tomorrow Will Be Another Big Auto Show And Trades Day In Monroe

...MERS' CHECKS ...RRIVE IN CITY

...nual Allotment For Reduction Contracts Totals $50,000

...ction acreage reduction checks amounting to approximately $50,000 have been received from the federal government by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent, for distribution to 362 farmers of the parish who signed acreage reduction contracts in 1934 and who renewed the contracts this year.

Checks for farmers who have signed contracts only for this year are expected to arrive here within the next several weeks.

Yesterday having been Saturday, a number of farmers who were in the city for business purposes learned that the checks had arrived, and called at the agricultural agent's office and obtained their checks.

ONE-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN NEGRO HERE FOR MANSLAUGHTER

A sentence of one year in the state penitentiary was imposed by Judge J. ... Odell in the district court here yesterday in the case of Ollie Brandon, negro, who was convicted in a recent special term of the court on a charge of manslaughter which arose from the slaying of James Ivey, negro, in a gun battle.

Brandon was tried on a murder charge in the regular spring term of the court, and a mistrial resulted. He was found guilty as charged by the jury which heard the manslaughter case.

Trouble between the negroes was caused by rivalry over the affections of a negro woman. Following an argument at Ivey's residence on South Nineteenth street, Brandon went to his own residence, and obtaining a gun, he returned to Ivey's residence and fatally wounded him in an exchange of shots.

Eddie Moore, negro, who pleaded guilty last Wednesday to a charge of forging the name of A. S. Parker, operator of a cleaning and pressing establishment, to a check for $5, and passing the check, was sentenced to serve 6 months in jail.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
On Beautiful Lake Hamilton
2 Modern Hotels—35 Modern Cottages
Bathing, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing, Golf
Rates and Folder—Write for folder. The Management
Rockaway Beach, Ark.

TWELVE PERISH IN RAGING TEXAS FLOODS

Twelve persons perished and great property damage was done in floods that swept over portions of central and southern Texas. A cameraman in Austin snapped this picture of the raging Colorado river as it swept a house over the municipal dam. (Associated Press Photo).

Lake Providence

Forty-four guests responded to invitations issued by Mrs. Frank Voelker for bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vail Delony won the high score prize, Mrs. J. C. Bass the second prize, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell cut consolation and Mrs. Courtney Proffitt of El Paso was presented the guest prize.

Those noted at the card tables were Miss Marguerite Bass, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Miss Narcisse Brown, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mrs. Ab Cammack, Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox, Mrs. Vail Delony, Mrs. Jack De Wees, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Miss Marie Louise Gross, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. R. R. Hilggins, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Miss Emilie Keene, Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Miss Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Mrs. B. R. Pinkston, Mrs. Orville Pinkston, Mrs. Carmen Purdy, Mrs. Courtney Proffitt, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. R. A. Rentz, Mrs. John Rodge, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. Herman Stein, Jr., Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. E. S. Voelker, Mrs. N. C. Williamson and Mrs. C. J. Wyly.

Tea guests were Mrs. T. O. Vinton and Miss Jamie Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hamley were hosts Thursday entertaining at a fish fry in the artistic garden of their home, which fronts on beautiful Lake Providence, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Proffitt and daughter, Courtney, and son, Jimmie, of El Paso, Texas. Guests other than members of the Hamley family and the honorees were Mrs. Anna R. Cox and Judge and Mrs. F. X. Ransdell.

Mrs. C. A. Rose was a gracious bridge club hostess of last week and in entertaining the members had Mrs. Courtney Proffitt, Miss Emilie Keene, and Mrs. Vail Delony as guests playing for absent members. The members who participated in the games were Mesdames W. Y. Bell, Anna R. Cox, C. R. Evans, J. H. Guenard, J. N. Hill, Jr., Roland Smith, R. S. Guenard, E. D. Schneider and E. S. Voelker.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Hill and Miss Keene.

Mrs. E. E. Nelson was a tea guest.

Carolyn Rentz observed her third birthday by having an interesting group of close friends to help celebrate the happy occasion.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the birthday cake with the three lighted tapers.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and bright-hued balloons were given to Elizabeth Langhofer, Jean Noland, Betty Delony, Peggy Schwartz, Betty Joe Abernathy, Patricia Pollard, Jackie and Patsy Sue Merrill, Yvonne Henderson, Marion and Carol Meek, Pat Myers, Alma Rae McClendan, Marie Hamley, Thomas Noland, George Trieschman, Crawford Rose, Herman Schwartz, Buddie Bass, George Nelson, Jack Brown and Walter Newman.

Mrs. Sterling Merrill entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Frank G. Meek, who leaves in the near future to make her home in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Merrill's guests were Mrs. C. M. Bass, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Surles, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. Leon Harbin and Mrs. C. E. Newman.

For making highest score, Mrs. Frost was awarded the first prize and Mrs. Newman the second.

Mrs. W. R. Abernethy, Mrs. G. C. Goyne and Mrs. W. H. Maben were tea guests.

Mrs. O. S. Neseth and Miss Mamie Keller of Kanyon, Minn., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowen and Mr. H. C. Bowen of Fort Bragg, California.

Students from East Carroll parish enrolled at Louisiana State Normal college are Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline B. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts and Miss Fanny Lou McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of Fort Worth, Texas, are guests of Mr. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. T. F. Montgomery, and sister, Miss Ethel Montgomery.

COURTNEYS TO OBSERVE 37TH ANNIVERSARY

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Courtney, 500 Hall street, will observe the 37th anniversary of their wedding at their home today. Due to the fact that Capt. Courtney is not in good health, only the immediate family will be present. They include three children and five grandchildren.

The Courtneys were married June 23, 1898, during the Spanish-American war when the captain, as a first lieutenant, was home on a recruiting expedition. The bride of that time was Miss Stella Annie Endom, daughter of the late Judge Robert Endom.

In 1907, Capt. Courtney accepted the office of master mechanic with the A. L. and G. Railroad, where he remained until 1910, when he entered the service of the city of Monroe as chief engineer of the power plant, working there until 1920, when he became superintendent of the municipal street railway. He held this position until his impaired health required that he relinquish active duty.

He has served as high priest of Monroe chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons; as illustrious Master of Monroe council No. 8 Royal and Select Masons and as commander of Monroe commandary No. 7, Knights Templar.

PUBLIC THANKED BY RAILROAD OFFICIAL

The Monroe public is thanked for its cooperation in the Railroad week parade. This appreciation is voiced by J. T. Stanford, superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad at Vicksburg.

The letter received from Mr. Stanford by local rail officials is in part as follows:

"I am glad to express appreciation on behalf of the employes of the Missouri Pacific, Arkansas and Louisiana Missouri, as well as the Illinois Central railroad to the people of Monroe, the Morning World, News-Star, the city officials and their staff of employes, merchants and business people of Monroe and the various organizations that took part in Railroad week observance.

"We are indebted to all who aided in any manner.

"I wish to express my appreciation to Joe Sanders, of the Missouri Pacific, chairman of the parade committee for the active part he took in his work, assisted by B. B. Logan, of the A. & L. M. and R. C. St. John, of the Illinois Central railroad. It has demonstrated what can be accomplished by an active body of railroad men when they unite for the accomplishment of any great undertaking."

A four-legged chick from the spring hatching is thriving on the farm of Forest Riley of Lexington, Mo.

W. M. MURPHY IS HONORED BY BAR

Attorneys' Group Passes Resolution In Memory Of Tallulah Man

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—Expression of the high esteem in which W. M. Murphy, president of the Madison parish school board and an outstanding attorney, was held, was embodied in resolutions passed by the Tallulah Bar association, at a called meeting last Friday.

Mr. Murphy had been actively identified with legal, civic and educational matters in this city and vicinity for many years and ranked as one of the best known and most highly regarded residents.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, this association hears with deep sorrow that Almighty God in His wisdom and in accord with His government of mankind, created in His image, on June 20, called from his earthly habitation the spirit of W. M. Murphy, the nestor of this bar now therefore,

"Be it resolved that in the years of association, professionally and socially, we recognize that in the passing of our brother we have lost an able, conscientious and generous lawyer, who loved his profession, never denying his services to any applicant because of inability to pay; who served in high public places faithfully and efficiently; a generous and hospitable host. He walked uprightly among men.

"Be it resolved further that these proceedings be spread upon the minutes of this association; a copy to be presented to the sixth district judicial court and to his family to whom this association extends hearty sympathy in their bereavement."

The resolution bears the signatures of the following: Richard K. Boney, president Tallulah Bar association, Ira Baxter, Jeff B. Snyder, Henry Sevier, L. Mason Spencer, A. L. Sevier, W. S. Holmes.

Bastrop

Mrs. R. H. Williams was graciously assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Goodwin, when she entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Thomas Higginbotham of Geneso, Ill. The reception rooms were artistically decorated with English daisies and gaillardias arranged in pottery bowls. At the conclusion of the games delicious salad and ice courses were served. Mrs. Ancel Ard and Mrs. Will Ober were awarded beautiful Lenox vases for high score and consolation. Mrs. Williams' gift to Mrs. Higginbotham was also a Lenox vase.

Those enjoying this delightful party were Mesdames George H. Goodwin, Ancel Ard, George Beekman, J. V. Jones, S. A. Ross, J. B. Bennett, J. R. Ludlum, R. E. Holladay, Jr., W. T. Eldridge, E. L. Gladney, Jr., Jo Linthicum of Los Angeles, Mary Ober of Jones, Charles Ratcliff of Little Rock, Thomas Higginbotham of Geneso, Ill., C. E. Barthell of Lexington, Va., and Misses Ada Mott of Oak Ridge, Julia Bowden of Baton Rouge and Edith and Fannie Hobbs.

The Pot Pourri Book club met in the home of Mrs. James Madison Thursday with Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Giles as co-hostesses. After a biref business session, the program was given by Mrs. Isaac Chapman, who took the club on a tour of Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Mrs. Chapman gave a brief sketch of the historical background before traveling from place to place throughout the vast but sparsely settled region. Miss Mattie Lou Keller then gave an interesting talk on the history of the educational system in the parish.

Club members present were: Mesdames H. F. Madison, Sr., Charles Snyder, H. I. Seligman, F. K. Pettiss, Estelle B. Harris, F. L. Billington, W. H. Giles, James Madison, A. C. Volk, James Tisdale, Isaac Chapman. Guests included Miss Mattie Lou Keller, Miss Lucie Jane Harris, Mrs. Alfred Herschberg of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Sadie Wanger of Houston, Texas.

The club adjourned the meetings until September.

In Currituck county, North Carolina, noted for its swine production, every hog has been vaccinated against cholera.

BLAKESLEE GETS SCIENCE DEGREE

Howard W. Blakeslee (left), science editor of the Associated Press, is shown at Ann Arbor where he received an honorary master of science degree from the University of Michigan at the annual commencement. George L. Streeter (center) of the Carnegie Institute in Washington was awarded a doctor of laws degree and Arthur G. Canfield (right) of the Michigan faculty was given the degree of doctor of letters. (Associated Press Photo).

Caddo Indian Village Will Be Set Up For Centennial

SHREVEPORT, La., June 22.—(Special)—From the standpoint of the lover of the picturesque, the most interesting feature of the Shreveport centennial program will be the Caddo Indian village, which will be opened on June 29 and run for the six days of the celebration.

Over in the Kiowa Indian reservation, in Oklahoma, 20 braves of the Caddo tribe are getting ready to journey to Shreveport where, for upwards of a week, they will wear the costumes and live the primitive life of their forefathers. For practically all of these Red Men a return to aboriginal ways is about as great a novelty as it will prove for the spectators. Most of them have been assimilated with the agricultural life of the southwest. They are farm owners and many drive their own high-powered cars. Charles Adams is their chief. What his Indian name is, if he ever had any, is not known to the centennial authorities.

At home the Indians dwell in steam-heated houses, possessing all of the conveniences of modern farm homes. In Shreveport, they will live in tents placed close to the exhibition hall. At home, the Caddos wear the ordinary habiliments of the American farmer; in Shreveport, they will don the old Indian outfit, headdress and all.

Uncle Sam takes scrupulous care of his Indian wards. He takes special pains at all times to keep them from being exploited. It is not easy, therefore, to get a group of Indians to take part in any celebration outside of Oklahoma. First of all, the Indians themselves must consent; then provision must be made for a proper escort to and from the place of celebration; again transportation, board and lodging, a daily wage and other expenses must be provided for. Finally, the purpose must be good and bond must be given for the faithful performance of all of the provisions of the contract. The agreement must be properly attested and witnessed and the parties signing it must be men of character and responsibility, recommended by someone known to the Indian office.

In the case of the Shreveport centennial, the Caddos were eager to make the trip to the tribal lands of their ancestors. They want to see just what has become of the area that Tarshar and his fellow warriors sold to Uncle Sam for $80,000 on July 1, 1835. Naturally Shreveport means to the Caddos homeland. There is no man living that remembers the long trek from the valley of Red river to what is now Oklahoma. But, the Caddos once roamed the forests and fished in the streams of northwest Louisiana. They weren't wards then, but free men and women. Now, they want to see the land where they lived independently until the white man came.

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C. Ross Hume, attorney for the Caddos, will accompany them to Shreveport. Mr. Hume is a student of Caddo Indian history and a recognized authority on the subject. The Caddos will travel to Shreveport by bus from Anadarko, Okla. It will take an entire day to make the trip.

SHARE THE WEALTH

Roosevelt tuned his fiddle to the tune of "Share the Wealth" at his inauguration. There is to be a second election in 1936 and he is tuning it again—All sane people are of the opinion that sharing the wealth is the one and only salvation. Even Huey Long advocates sharing the wealth.

Money is nothing more or less than a medium of exchange—and was never intended to be kept in cold storage for the benefit of the rich only. Money is the root of all evil—as well as big business corporations. Money is the tap-root of the political world. There is not a professional politician alive who will not fall for the price.

The coral islands in the South Seas were built from millions of small bugs. Drops of water in time will wear through the hardest of stones. Forget about each other's religious views; forget about each others politics; center your thoughts and energy on the one purpose, SHARE THE WEALTH, and you will win.

We, the poor and producers are away ahead in majority as to votes and if so disposed can elect our own president and congress. Eggs and bacon are fine for breakfast in the morning—but suppose the hens all go on a strike and insist on sitting on all the eggs—where do we get our breakfast? And since the shooting of cattle and the slaughter of pigs, where do we get our bacon or beef steak? Poor people have poor ways—but you have got a vote without cost. What more do you want?

Mark well a woman's vote; in time of peace it is just as deadly as any politician's Winchester rifle in time of war. Poor people are away yonder in the majority. If you just had as much instinct as sheep—one jump the Share the Wealth fence, all jump the fence. God helps people who help themselves. Are you going to do it, or go to sleep on the job. Now, I do not indorse every proposal Huey Long has indorsed—nor, do I o. k. all of Roosevelt's propositions—but I am heartily in favor of the rotating dollar, because this country is badly out of balance on account of the hoarding of money in the hands of a few, and big business hogging the commercial world.

In union there is strength, just as much so as in amassed fortunes. Vote a straight "Share the Wealth" ticket and crown the man or woman who earns daily bread by the sweat of the brow. Lord of all, united we stand, divided we fall.

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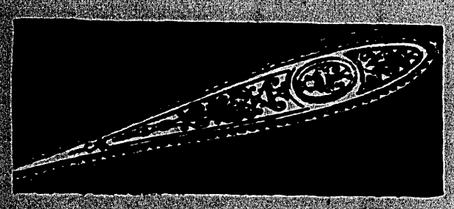
J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell.

The delicate loveliness of lace ...in Sterling!



WEDGWOOD, this pattern is called. And a picture can give but a faint hint of its delicate beauty.

Come see it ..... Hold it in your hand. Of all our patterns Wedgwood is, perhaps the most feminine. The most exquisite in its detail.

"I shall never tire of Wedgwood" women have told us over and over again. "It is the silver I shall choose for life"

Besides the ORCHID we carry in stock four beautiful additional patterns, namely—

—Minuet —Trousseau
—Wedgewood —Springtime

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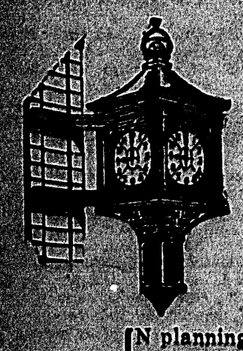

2 KINDS OF CHECKS

IN planning your life insurance, you may assume that if the postman brings checks at regular intervals for years to come, your family's financial problems will be few.

But "checks" of another kind are needed equally; checks against unwise investment of insurance proceeds; checks against over-generosity and extravagance.

An insurance trust provides checks of both types. In addition, funds are always available for unforeseen emergencies.

There is no part of our trust work that gives us deeper satisfaction than cooperating with insurance men and their clients to create this type of protection.

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STOCKS AND BONDS
Listed and Unlisted
SAFE, ATTRACTIVE
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CITY AND FARM
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Improved and
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Invites You
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CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION
June 29 - July 4

1835 - - - 1935

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th
Military Day—Dedicated to Barksdale Field. Centennial Salute, Military Parade, Aerial Maneuvers, Coronation of Centennial Queen in Municipal Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30th
Religious Day—Special Services in Churches. Dr. C. C. Selecman, President, S. M. U., in giant outdoor meeting at Byrd High School Stadium. Finals in Gulf States Tennis Tournament, Motor Boat Regatta on Cross Lake, Centennial Golf Tournament.

MONDAY, JULY 1st
Historic Day—Great Parade depicting 100 years of Progress. Presentation of Historic Pageant, Centennial Dance at Municipal Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd
Merchants' Day—Second Presentation of Historic Pageant, Band Concerts, Dedication of Historic Tablets.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd
Industrial Day—Mammoth Industrial Arts Parade, Third Presentation Historic Pageant, Queen's Ball in Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JULY 4th
Patriotic Day—Civic and Fine Arts Parade, Historic Pageant, Grand Finale in Municipal Auditorium.

Famous Bands Galore, Caddo Indian Village, Organized Outdoor Activities, Dining and Dancing at Magnificent Hotels and Cafes, Special Programs at all Movie Houses, Visits to the World's Largest Airport.

All the glories and the beauties of Shreveport's historic career will be revealed in this mammoth celebration by pageant and parade, by special meetings in the Municipal auditorium, by music of scores of famous bands, by singing of negro spirituals, by the Caddo Indian Village, and entertainment surpassing anything ever before presented in the land of Ark-La-Tex. Come and visit the Capital of this great area; visit Barksdale Field, the World's Largest Airport; feel the vibrant, throbbing atmosphere of progress.

Six days of celebration and entertainment terminating July 4th, full of military, civic, social, religious, commercial, educational and historic parades and pageants. Don't miss the opening day. Come early and stay until the Grand Finale.

FARMERS' CHECKS ARRIVE IN CITY

Initial Allotment For Reduction Contracts Totals $50,000

Cotton acreage reduction checks amounting to approximately $50,000 have been received from the federal government by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent, for distribution to 362 farmers of the parish who signed acreage reduction contracts in 1934 and who renewed the contracts this year.

Checks for farmers who have signed contracts only for this year are expected to arrive here within the next several weeks.

Yesterday having been Saturday, a number of farmers who were in the Twin Cities for business purposes heard that the checks had arrived, and called at the agricultural agent's office and obtained their checks.

ONE-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN NEGRO HERE FOR MANSLAUGHTER

A sentence of one year in the state penitentiary was imposed by Judge J. T. Shell in the district court here yesterday in the case of Ollie Brandon, negro, who was convicted in a recent special term of the court on a charge of manslaughter which arose from the slaying of James Ivey, negro, in a gun battle.

Brandon was tried on a murder charge in the regular spring term of the court, and a mistrial resulted. He was found guilty as charged by the jury which heard the manslaughter case.

Trouble between the negroes was caused by rivalry over the affections of a negro woman. Following an argument at Ivey's residence on South Nineteenth street, Brandon went to his own residence, and obtaining a gun, he returned to Ivey's residence and fatally wounded him in an exchange of shots.

Eddie Moore, negro, who pleaded guilty last Wednesday to a charge of forging the name of A. S. Parker, operator of a cleaning and pressing establishment, to a check for $5, and passing the check, was sentenced to serve 6 months in jail.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
On Beautiful Lake Texoma
2 Modern Hotels ... 35 Modern Cottages
Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing, Golf
Moderate Prices—Write for folder. THE ROCKAWAY CO., Box 70 Rockaway Beach, Mo.

The delicate loveliness of lace ... in Sterling!

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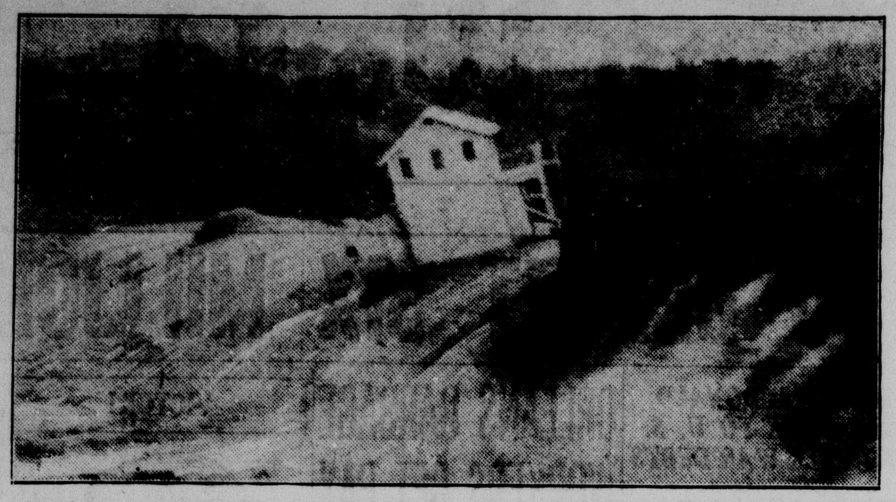
TWELVE PERISH IN RAGING TEXAS FLOODS



Twelve persons perished and great property damage was done in floods that swept over portions of central and southern Texas. A cameraman in Austin snapped this picture of the raging Colorado river as it swept a house over the municipal dam. (Associated Press Photo).

Lake Providence

Forty-four guests responded to invitations issued by Mrs. Frank Voelker for bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vail Delony won the high score prize, Mrs. J. C. Bass the second prize, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell cut consolation and Mrs. Courtney Proffitt of El Paso was presented the guest prize.

Those noted at the card tables were Miss Marguerite Bass, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Miss Narcisse Brown, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mrs. Ab Cammack, Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox, Mrs. Vail Delony, Mrs. Jack De Wees, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Miss Marie Louise Gross, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, Mrs. R. R. Hilggins, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Miss Emilie Keene, Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Miss Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Mrs. B. R. Pinkston, Mrs. Orville Pinkston, Mrs. Carmen Purdy, Mrs. Courtney Proffitt, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. R. A. Rentz, Mrs. John Rodge, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. Herman Stein, Jr., Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. E. S. Voelker, Mrs. N. C. Williamson and Mrs. C. J. Wyly.

Tea guests were Mrs. T. O. Vinton and Miss Jamie Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hamley were hosts Thursday entertaining at a fish fry in the artistic garden of their home, which fronts on beautiful Lake Providence, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Proffitt and daughter, Courtney, and son, Jimmie, of El Paso, Texas. Guests other than members of the Hamley family and the honorees were Mrs. Anna R. Cox and Judge and Mrs. F. X. Ransdell.

Mrs. C. A. Rose was a gracious bridge club hostess of last week and in entertaining the members had Mrs. Courtney Proffitt, Miss Emilie Keene, and Mrs. Vail Delony as guests playing for absent members. The members who participated in the games were Mesdames W. Y. Bell, Anna R. Cox, C. R. Evans, J. H. Guenard, J. N. Hill, Jr., Roland Smith, R. S. Guenard, E. D. Schneider and E. S. Voelker.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Hill and Miss Keene.

Mrs. E. E. Nelson was a tea guest.

Carolyn Rentz observed her third birthday by having an interesting group of close friends to help celebrate the happy occasion.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the birthday cake with the three lighted tapers.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and bright-hued balloons were given to Elizabeth Langhofer, Jean Noland, Betty Delony, Peggy Schwartz, Betty Joe Abernathy, Patricia Pollard, Jackie and Patsy Sue Merrill, Yvonne Henderson, Marion and Carol Meek, Pat Myers, Alma Rae McClendan, Marie Hamley, Thomas Noland, George Trieschman, Crawford Rose, Herman Schwartz, Buddie Bass, George Nelson, Jack Brown and Walter Newman.

Mrs. Sterling Merrill entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Frank G. Meek, who leaves in the near future to make her home in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Merrill's guests were Mrs. C. M. Bass, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Surles, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. Leon Harbin and Mrs. C. E. Newman.

For making highest score, Mrs. Frost was awarded the first prize and Mrs. Newman the second.

Mrs. W. R. Abernethy, Mrs. G. C. Goyne and Mrs. W. H. Maben were tea guests.

Mrs. O. S. Neseth and Miss Mamie Keller of Kanyon, Minn., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowen and Mr. H. C. Bowen of Fort Bragg, California.

Students from East Carroll parish enrolled at Louisiana State Normal college are Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline B. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watts and Miss Fanny Lou McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of Fort Worth, Texas, are guests of Mr. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. T. F. Montgomery, and sister, Miss Ethel Montgomery.

COURTNEYS TO OBSERVE 37TH ANNIVERSARY

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Courtney, 500 Hall street, will observe the 37th anniversary of their wedding at their home today. Due to the fact that Capt. Courtney is not in good health, only the immediate family will be present. They include three children and five grandchildren.

The Courtneys were married June 23, 1898, during the Spanish-American war when the captain, as a first lieutenant, was home on a recruiting expedition. The bride of that time was Miss Stella Annie Endom, daughter of the late Judge Robert Endom.

In 1907, Capt. Courtney accepted the office of master mechanic with the A. L. and G. Railroad, where he remained until 1910, when he entered the service of the city of Monroe as chief engineer of the power plant, working there until 1920, when he became superintendent of the municipal street railway. He held this position until his impaired health required that he relinquish active duty.

He has served as high priest of Monroe chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons; as illustrious Master of Monroe council No. 8 Royal and Select Masons and as commander of Monroe commandary No. ", Knights Templar.

PUBLIC THANKED BY RAILROAD OFFICIAL

The Monroe public is thanked for its cooperation in the Railroad week parade. This appreciation is voiced by J. T. Stanford, superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad at Vicksburg.

The letter received from Mr. Stanford by local rail officials is in part as follows:

"I am glad to express appreciation on behalf of the employes of the Missouri Pacific, Arkansas and Louisiana Missouri, as well as the Illinois Central railroad to the people of Monroe, the Morning World, News-Star, the city officials and their staff of employes, merchants and business people of Monroe and the various organizations that took part in Railroad week observance.

"We are indebted to all who aided in any manner.

"I wish to express my appreciation to Joe Sanders, of the Missouri Pacific, chairman of the parade committee for the active part he took in his work, assisted by B. B. Logan, of the A. & L. M. and R. C. St. John, of the Illinois Central railroad. It has demonstrated what can be accomplished by an active body of railroad men when they unite for the accomplishment of any great undertaking."

A four-legged chick from the spring hatching is thriving on the farm of Forest Riley of Lexington, Mo.

W. M. MURPHY IS HONORED BY BAR

Attorneys' Group Passes Resolution In Memory Of Tallulah Man

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—Expression of the high esteem in which W. M. Murphy, president of the Madison parish school board and an outstanding attorney, was held, was embodied in resolutions passed by the Tallulah Bar association, at a called meeting last Friday.

Mr. Murphy had been actively identified with legal, civic and educational matters in this city and vicinity for many years and ranked as one of the best known and most highly regarded residents.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, this association hears with deep sorrow that Almighty God in His wisdom and in accord with His government of mankind, created in His image, on June 20, called from his earthly habitation the spirit of W. M. Murphy, the nestor of this bar, now therefore,

"Be it resolved that in the years of association, professionally and socially, we recognize that in the passing of our brother we have lost an able, conscientious and generous lawyer, who loved his profession, never denying his services to any applicant because of inability to pay; who served in high public places faithfully and efficiently; a generous and hospitable host. He walked uprightly among men.

"Be it resolved further that these proceedings be spread upon the minutes of this association; a copy to be presented to the sixth district judicial court and to his family to whom this association extends hearty sympathy in their bereavement."

The resolution bears the signatures of the following: Richard K. Boney, president Tallulah Bar association, Ira Baxter, Jeff B. Snyder, Henry Sevier, L. Mason Spencer, A. L. Sevier, W. S. Holmes.

Bastrop

Mrs. R. H. Williams was graciously assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Goodwin, when she entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Thomas Higginbotham of Geneso, Ill. The reception rooms were artistically decorated with English daisies and gaillardias arranged in pottery bowls. At the conclusion of the games delicious salad and ice courses were served. Mrs. Ancel Ard and Mrs. Will Ober were awarded beautiful Lenox vases for high score and consolation. Mrs. Williams' gift to Mrs. Higginbotham was also a Lenox vase.

Those enjoying this delightful party were Mesdames George H. Goodwin, Ancel Ard, George Beekman, J. V. Jones, S. A. Ross, J. B. Bennett, J. R. Ludlum, R. E. Holladay, Jr., W. T. Eldridge, E. L. Gladney, Jr., Jo Linthicum of Los Angeles, Mary Ober of Jones, Charles Ratcliff of Little Rock, Thomas Higginbotham of Geneso, Ill., C. E. Barthell of Lexington, Va., and Misses Ada Mott of Oak Ridge, Julia Bowden of Baton Rouge and Edith and Fannie Hobbs.

The Pot Pourri Book club met in the home of Mrs. James Madison Thursday with Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Giles as co-hostesses. After a bref business session, the program was given by Mrs. Isaac Chapman, who took the club on a tour of Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Mrs. Chapman gave a brief sketch of the historical background before traveling from place to place throughout the vast but sparsely settled region. Miss Mattie Lou Keller then gave an interesting talk on the history of the educational system in the parish.

Club members present were: Mesdames H. F. Madison, Sr., Charles Snyder, H. I. Seligman, F. K. Pettiss, Estelle B. Harris, F. L. Billington, W. H. Giles, James Madison, A. C. Volk, James Tisdale, Isaac Chapman. Guests included Miss Mattie Lou Keller, Miss Lucie Jane Harris, Mrs. Alfred Herschberg of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Sadie Wanger of Houston, Texas.

The club adjourned the meetings until September.

In Currituck county, North Carolina, noted for its swine production, every hog has been vaccinated against cholera.

Finest Quality
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM
Pints 15c Quarts 25c
Available in fresh strawberry, vanilla and chocolate.
ALSO, DELICIOUS SHERBETS
ROYAL CONFECTIONERY
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BLAKESLEE GETS SCIENCE DEGREE

Howard W. Blakeslee (left), science editor of the Associated Press, is shown at Ann Arbor where he received an honorary master of science degree from the University of Michigan at the annual commencement. George L. Streeter (center) of the Carnegie Institute in Washington was awarded a doctor of laws degree and Arthur G. Canfield (right) of the Michigan faculty was given the degree of doctor of letters. (Associated Press Photo).

Caddo Indian Village Will Be Set Up For Centennial

SHREVEPORT, La., June 22.—(Special)—From the standpoint of the lover of the picturesque, the most interesting feature of the Shreveport centennial program will be the Caddo Indian village, which will be opened on June 29 and run for the six days of the celebration.

Over in the Kiowa Indian reservation, in Oklahoma, 20 braves of the Caddo tribe are getting ready to journey to Shreveport where, for upwards of a week, they will wear the costumes and live the primitive life of their forefathers. For practically all of these Red Men a return to aboriginal ways is about as great a novelty as it will prove for the spectators. Most of them have been assimilated with the agricultural life of the southwest. They are farm owners and many drive their own high-powered cars. Charles Adams is their chief. What his Indian name is, if he ever had any, is not known to the centennial authorities.

At home the Indians dwell in steam-heated houses, possessing all of the conveniences of modern farm homes. In Shreveport, they will live in tents placed close to the exhibition hall. At home, the Caddos wear the ordinary habiliments of the American farmer; in Shreveport, they will don the old Indian outfit, headdress and all.

Uncle Sam takes scrupulous care of his Indian wards. He takes special pains at all times to keep them from being exploited. It is not easy, therefore, to get a group of Indians to take part in any celebration outside of Oklahoma. First of all, the Indians themselves must consent; then provision must be made for a proper escort to and from the place of celebration; again transportation, board and lodging, a daily wage and other expenses must be provided for. Finally, the purpose must be good and bond must be given for the faithful performance of all of the provisions of the contract. The agreement must be properly attested and witnessed and the parties signing it must be men of character and responsibility, recommended by someone known to the Indian office.

In the case of the Shreveport centennial, the Caddos were eager to make the trip to the tribal lands of their ancestors. They want to see just what has become of the area that Tarshar and his fellow warriors sold to Uncle Sam for $80,000 on July 1, 1835. Naturally Shreveport means to the Caddos homeland. There is no man living that remembers the long trek from the valley of Red river to what is now Oklahoma. But, the Caddos once roamed the forests and fished in the streams of northwest Louisiana. They weren't wards then, but free men and women. Now, they want to see the land where they lived independently until the white man came.

All of the customs and practices of primitive days will be repeated by the Caddos in Shreveport during centennial week. Their village will be established in the basement of the Shreveport auditorium. There they will roam among trees placed in imitation of a forest scene, cook and eat their meals, smoke the long-tubed Indian pipe and otherwise comport themselves as aborigines. At night they will sleep in the tents adjoining the exhibition hall.

C. Ross Hume, attorney for the Caddos, will accompany them to Shreveport. Mr. Hume is a student of Caddo Indian history and a recognized authority on the subject. The Caddos will travel to Shreveport by bus from Anadarko, Okla. It will take an entire day to make the trip.

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Money is nothing more or less than a medium of exchange—and was never intended to be kept in cold storage for the benefit of the rich only. Money is the root of all evil—as well as big business corporations. Money is the tap-root of the political world. There is not a professional politician alive who will not fall for the price.

The coral islands in the South Seas were built from millions of small bugs. Drops of water in time will wear through the hardest of stones. Forget about each other's religious views; forget about each others politics; center your thoughts and energy on the one purpose, SHARE THE WEALTH, and you will win.

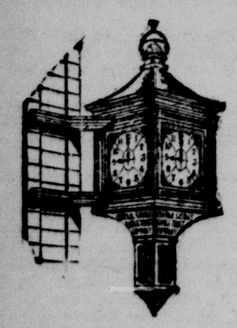
We, the poor and producers are away ahead in majority as to votes and if so disposed can elect our own president and congress. Eggs and bacon are fine for breakfast in the morning—but suppose the hens all go on a strike and insist on sitting on all the eggs—where do we get our breakfast? And since the shooting of cattle and the slaughter of pigs, where do we get our bacon or beef steak? Poor people have poor ways—but you have got a vote without cost. What more do you want?

Mark well a woman's vote; in time of peace it is just as deadly as any politician's Winchester rifle in time of war. Poor people are away yonder in the majority. If you just had as much instinct as sheep—one jump the Share the Wealth fence, all jump the fence. God helps people who help themselves. Are you going to do it, or go to sleep on the job. Now, I do not indorse every proposal Huey Long has indorsed—nor, do I o. k. all of Roosevelt's propositions—but I am heartily in favor of the rotating dollar, because this country is badly out of balance on account of the hoarding of money in the hands of a few, and big business hogging the commercial world.

In union there is strength, just as much so as in amassed fortunes. Vote a straight "Share the Wealth" ticket and crown the man or woman who earns daily bread by the sweat of the brow. Lord of all, united we stand, divided we fall.

Think it over, Mister Voter. Charity is as chilly as Greenland's icy mountains. No one is going to hand you any thing. You have got to be a go-getter in order to land anywhere. This money question is but a log jam in the commercial river. Dynamite the congestion; scatter the logs; clear the river. Don't you hear the Whistle of the Poor Man's Steamboat, "Share the Wealth," coming 'round the bend.

J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell.



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"As Time Goes On"

INVESTMENTS

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SAFE, ATTRACTIVE
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CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION
June 29-July 4

1835 - - - 1935

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th
Military Day—Dedicated to Barksdale Field. Centennial Salute, Military Parade, Aerial Maneuvers, Coronation of Centennial Queen in Municipal Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30th
Religious Day—Special Services in Churches. Dr. C. C. Selecman, President, S. M. U., in giant outdoor meeting at Byrd High School Stadium. Finals in Gulf States Tennis Tournament, Motor Boat Regatta on Cross Lake, Centennial Golf Tournament.

MONDAY, JULY 1st
Historic Day—Great Parade depicting 100 years of Progress. Presentation of Historic Pageant, Centennial Dance at Municipal Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd
Merchants' Day—Second Presentation of Historic Pageant, Band Concerts, Dedication of Historic Tablets.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd
Industrial Day—Mammoth Industrial Arts Parade, Third Presentation Historic Pageant, Queen's Ball in Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JULY 4th
Patriotic Day—Civic and Fine Arts Parade, Historic Pageant, Grand Finale in Municipal Auditorium.

Famous Bands Galore, Caddo Indian Village, Organized Outdoor Activities, Dining and Dancing at Magnificent Hotels and Cafes, Special Programs at all Movie Houses, Visits to the World's Largest Airport.

All the glories and the beauties of Shreveport's historic career will be revealed in this mammoth celebration by pageant and parade, by special meetings in the Municipal auditorium, by music of scores of famous bands, by singing of negro spirituals, by the Caddo Indian Village, and entertainment surpassing anything ever before presented in the land of Ark-La-Tex. Come and visit the Capital of this great area; visit Barksdale Field, the World's Largest Airport; feel the vibrant, throbbing atmosphere of progress.

Six days of celebration and entertainment terminating July 4th, full of military, civic, social, religious, commercial, educational and historic parades and pageants. Don't miss the opening day. Come early and stay until the Grand Finale.

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. . . is different . . . its just as revolutionary to the cleaning business as the self starter was to the automobile. You can prove this by sending us one suit to clean . . . send one you've worn hard . . . then notice it when it's returned to you. It will look better than it has in some time because it will [illegible] jaded col[illegible] will be brought out . . . the natural oils of the fabric will be stimulated and you'll be sold on SANITONE.

If It's Worthwhile Cleaning
It's Worth Well Cleaning

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
WEIL CLEANERS
PHONE 900

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is one of the surest ways to maintain healthy and efficient vision. You can't replace worn out eyes. Nature gave us only one pair, which, if properly cared for, should last a lifetime. Safeguard your most precious possession . . . have your eyes examined at regular intervals . . . be sure your eyes are right.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

Save Monday on these Toilet Goods Specials

50c Pepsodent and Ipana Toothpaste 38c
25c Mavis Talc to close out, 2 for 29c
Mum, 35c size.....29c; 60c size 52c
25c Kleenex, 200 sheets, 18c .....2 for 35c
$1 Coty's Face Powder, all shades 69c
10c Tinted Toilet Tissue .....3 rolls 25c

KOTEX Economy Size 48 in Box 69c

60c Listerine Mouthwash 44c
10c Lux or Life Buoy Soap .....3 bars for 20c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 38c
—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace
See "Saving Seconds" at the Paramount Sunday

Trades Day Specials!!!
Marquisette double Swag
CURTAINS
$2.25 Values
$1.59 Pair
A new and beautifully styled curtain for bedroom or sun room and made of beautiful rose, blue, green, peach, maize or orchid marquisette with white dots and a tiny ruffle to match the dots. Full 2½ yards long and of course the tie backs match.
—FOURTH FLOOR

Cretonnes--Values to 59c yd.
Special group of cretonnes taken from our regular stock, suitable for slip cover, pillows or drapes, and priced to clear 29c yard.
29c Yard
—FOURTH FLOOR

THE Palace

Trades Day Specials bring Mothers savings
Here are just a few additional items added to the specials which were advertised Friday and Saturday. You'll find all these and many more not advertised on our Fifth floor.

Special Group . . .
Girls' Dresses
$1.95 Values $2.95 Values
95c $1.95
Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years are shown in this group of dresses consisting of sheers, piques, seersuckers and eyelet embroidered batiste . . . all this season styles and priced below actual cost for quick clearance.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Children's Swim Suits
$4 Values — $3.25
$3 Values — $2.35
$1.95 Values — $1.55
This is our entire stock of swim suits including Catalina and Jantzen suits . . . all this year's styles . . . all great savings and a wonderful selection from which to choose.
—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace

THE Palace
Economy Third
Trades Day Specials
54c Silk Hose
Every Pair Perfect
39c Pair
Or 3 Pairs for $1
Fine quality, sheer and clear in sizes 8½ and 9. All taken from our regular stock. . . . Good colors and when you buy them at 39c or 3 pairs for $1 you'll save by laying in a supply.

Children's Socks
15c and 19c values to close out. White and pastel combinations.
10c Pair
—THIRD FLOOR

$1 Silk Stepins
3 for $1
Yes, regular $1 silk crepe step-ins in tailored or lace trimmed styles . . . in pink or tea rose are priced to clear at 3 for $1.
—THIRD FLOOR

Limited Number
Girls' Dresses
39c Or 2 for 75c
Group girls' sheer dresses in sizes 2 to 6 only with bonnets are priced to clear at this low special Trades Day price.
—THIRD FLOOR

THE Palace
Economy Third

Trades Day Fabric Specials

Table of Cottons
Values to 59c yd.
35c Yard
Ratania Swiss Tissue Swiss Gingham Swiss
Imported Dotted Swiss Novelty Cottons
All taken from our regular stocks and some of these fabrics sold for more than 59c a yard. . . . Patterns are new, smart and of course color fast. . . . The quality too is typical of the Palace.
—STREET FLOOR

Striped Tub Silks
Values to $1.49 Yard—Special
Yard wide and color fast. . . . Shown in new striped patterns. Suitable for sports and street costumes, yard .....
79c
—STREET FLOOR

Printed Crepe and Striped Taffetas
Values to $1 yard
59c Yard
Printed crepes in medium and dark patterns for travel wear, and beautiful striped taffetas are shown in a large selection in this most unusual group of fabrics at 59c a yard.
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See Other Palace Ads On Page [illegible]

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—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace Klaus Bros.—Proprietors NRA

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Trades Day Specials!!!
Marquisette double Swag
CURTAINS

$2.25 Values $1.59 Pair

A new and beautifully styled curtain for bedroom or sun room and made of beautiful rose, blue, green, peach, maize or orchid marquisette with white dots and a tiny ruffle to match the dots. Full 2½ yards long and of course the tie backs match.
—FOURTH FLOOR

Cretonnes--Values to 59c yd.

Special group of cretonnes taken from our regular stock, suitable for slip cover, pillows or drapes, and priced to clear 29c yard. 29c Yard
—FOURTH FLOOR

THE Palace Klaus Bros.—Proprietors NRA

Trades Day Specials bring Mothers savings

Here are just a few additional items added to the specials which were advertised Friday and Saturday. You'll find all these and many more not advertised on our Fifth floor.

Special Group . . .
Girls' Dresses

$1.95 Values $2.95 Values

95c $1.95

Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years are shown in this group of dresses consisting of sheers, piques, seersuckers and eyelet embroidered batiste . . . all this season styles and priced below actual cost for quick clearance.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Children's Swim Suits

$4 Values — $3.25
$3 Values — $2.35
$1.95 Values — $1.55

This is our entire stock of swim suits including Catalina and Jantzen suits . . . all this year's styles . . . all great savings and a wonderful selection from which to choose.
—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace Klaus Bros.—Proprietors NRA

THE Palace Economy Third

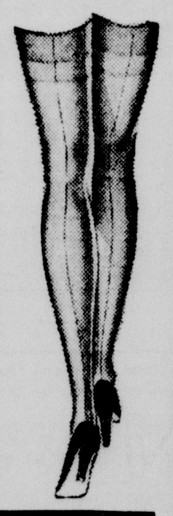
Trades Day Specials

54c Silk Hose

Every Pair Perfect

39c Pair

Or 3 Pairs for $1



Fine quality, sheer and clear in sizes 8½ and 9. All taken from our regular stock. . . . Good colors and when you buy them at 39c or 3 pairs for $1 you'll save by laying in a supply.

Children's Socks

15c and 19c values to close out. White and pastel combinations. 10c Pair
—THIRD FLOOR

$1 Silk Stepins

3 for $1

Yes, regular $1 silk crepe step-ins in tailored or lace trimmed styles . . . in pink or tea rose are priced to clear at 3 for $1.
—THIRD FLOOR

Limited Number
Girls' Dresses

39c Or 2 for 75c

Group girls' sheer dresses in sizes 2 to 6 only with bonnets are priced to clear at this low special Trades Day price.
—THIRD FLOOR

THE Palace Economy Third

Trades Day Fabric Specials

Table of Cottons

Values to 59c yd. 35c Yard

Ratania Swiss Tissue Swiss Gingham Swiss
Imported Dotted Swiss Novelty Cottons

All taken from our regular stocks and some of these fabrics sold for more than 59c a yard. . . . Patterns are new, smart and of course color fast. . . . The quality too is typical of the Palace.
—STREET FLOOR

Striped Tub Silks

Values to $1.49 Yard—Special

Yard wide and color fast. . . . Shown in new striped patterns. Suitable for sports and street costumes, yard 79c
—STREET FLOOR

Printed Crepe and Striped Taffetas

Values to $1 yard 59c Yard

Printed crepes in medium and dark patterns for travel wear, and beautiful striped taffetas are shown in a large selection in this most unusual group of fabrics at 59c a yard.
—STREET FLOOR

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See Other Palace Ads On Page 3, Society Section

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by

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(1-116 North Grand Street

ROBERT EWING ..... Publisher
ROBERT EWING ..... Associate Publisher
H. HATT ..... General Manager

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REAL ESTATE LOOKS UP

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At hand is a report from one Roy S. Wenzlick, a real estate analyst of St. Louis, who predicts a boom for around 1940-41, if we can hold on until then. Mr. Wenzlick has made a study of real estate conditions in 276 cities of the United States, and the surprising thing about his conclusions from this study is the fact that he finds a close parallel between marriages and real estate activity.

Marriages, he finds, are increasing and while, during the years of depression, many newly married couples lived with their parents in one home, there's a tendency today not only to live apart, but to break up the households where such doubling up prevailed.

And that means greater demand for apartments and greater promise for real estate, and when real estate looks up, says Mr. Wenzlick, we can expect everything else to be encouraging.

LOVE ASSERTS ITSELF

Romance is coming back into the life of the hard-bitten and materialistic Communist of Soviet Russia. Josef Stalin is becoming sentimental. The U. S. S. R. again is permitting love to assert itself, and things are brightening in the none too sunny atmosphere over Russia.

This encouraging tendency toward the more human side of life appears in recent acts and speeches of important Soviet officials. Stalin himself has broken down and confessed that man is more important than machinery.

The newspapers he controls editorially have stressed the importance of parenthood in the scheme even of Communistic endeavor, and now the national theater has produced, of all Shakespeare's plays, "Romeo and Juliet," the most romantic.

Probably soon the world will come to realize that the Russians, whether under czar or Communist dictator, are certain human beings.

Offhand, we can think of no more effective means of curbing the militant urgings of a war lord than to have a delegation of coolies pitch their tents on his anatomical restrictions.

Hamilton Fish is willing to run for president if the demand is irresistible. Under those conditions it seems quite likely that Mr. Fish will run.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IN FIJI

Where the native maidens are now clad in modern modes.

In Fiji, in the distant past
When natives sat to sup,
To make more tasty their repast
They ate each other up.
But now that they are civilized
They love to lark and play,
And you'd be very much surprised
By what they wear today.
You ought to see them wreathed in smiles
While they discuss the styles.

They've all gone "flap" the Fiji girls,
They know the latest modes,
Arrayed in shining, twisted curls
They trip along the roads.
Though dwelling far across the sea
They're not purturbed a bit,
But ape the styles of gay Paree
And get away with it.
And lead, I'm told, good blameless lives
Which they should lead as wives.

However though the Fiji maids,
With bright and beaming smiles,
May look delightful in the glades
That dot their lovely isles,
Although they may be "chic" and smart,
Togged out in shining silk,
I'm sure I could not lose my heart
To any of their ilk.
For me, and probably for you
These ladies just won't do.

STILL A PUZZLER

Professor Einstein is learning to speak pretty good English, but it is still impossible for most people to understand him.

A BIT RISKY

The Soviet government has ordered a balloon that will rise thirty miles. Before we take a ride in it we're going to make sure that it is provided with shock absorbers.

HARD TO FIND

One thing we'd like to see, and that is Huey Long in the act of sharing a little wealth.

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New World Attitude

By BRUCE CATTON

This being the season when hopeful young college graduates step down from the rostrum and look timorously out at a cold and faintly hostile world, it is worth while to see just what they are getting in the way of farewell advice from their mentors.

The ring of the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address is abroad in the land again. If we listen carefully, we can get at least a cross-section of the ideas of our educators—and if the cross-section lacks unity, it is none the less interesting for that.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, warns Princeton seniors that boredom is a greater danger than the fast tempo of modern life, while Cornell's seniors are told by Dr. Julius Bixler of Harvard that "a change in the direction of some form of collectivism" seems to be on the horizon.

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Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard's president, tells his graduates hat "fear and apprehension are in the air and the dread of tomorrow colors the views of even some of the sanest members of the community;" and Dr. Vaughan Dabney reminds seniors at Colby that "a dangerous age develops character," adding that "conflict is better than complacency."

While all this is happening, Nichols Murray Butler reminds Columbia university's graduates that what is wrong with the twentieth century is chiefly a "fundamental and far-reaching lack of moral integrity," Dr. William Mather Lewis tells Irving school seniors that Americans are "the best half-educated people in the world," and graduates of Tufts are urged by Dr. Lee S. McCollester to meditate on the world's need for "calm, sane, and constructive leadership."

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Carrying the record a little farther, we find Amherst graduates hearing from Dr. Henry S. Leiper that the depression was caused "not by ignoramuses, but by intelligent men who did not have the dynamic resources to keep themselves straight."

President Tyler Dennett of Williams tells his seniors that they have been the beneficiaries of "a system which did not distribute wealth in proportion to the effort of those who created it," and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve urges the young women of Barnard to mix "a certain degree of skepticism" with their natural enthusiasm toward life.

Now when you add all these together, you can detect the outlines of a change that has come over American thought in recent years. There is little of the old complacency that used to be so common on commencement platforms.

If the college graduate of 1935 doesn't realize that he is going out into a confused and drifting world, it won't be because his educators have failed to tell him about it.

BARBS

Greta Garbo says "Ay tank ay go home," and does so. It might pay congressmen to practice the Swedish dialect.

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Americanism: paroled Sing Sing convict is barred from organized baseball, yet umpires get away with murder.

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Scientists have invented a "brain wash." The people who write those modern novels could probably stand a vigorous scrubbing.

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A public official needn't worry so long as his only critics are those who want his job.

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Eliminating poverty will be nice; but if everybody gets rich, who will be left to snub?

SO THEY SAY

Ninety-five per cent of property owners and the great majority of business men are worrying about inflation when they should be preparing to profit from it.—Roger W. Babson.

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In the future conditions will be more predictable and intelligence can plan distributive justice far more surely than in the hit-or-miss individualism of a rapidly developing country.—President Fox, Union College.

• • •

My police experience has convinced me that there will be bootlegging, tax or no tax, no matter what the price.—E. P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner, New York City.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

For Jesus himself testified, that a prophet hath no honor in his own country.—St. John 4:44.

• • •

Beware of doubt—faith is the subtle chain that binds us to the infinite.—H. O. Smith.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The oompah-oompah of a dozen bands sounded in the ears of an expiring NRA.

Two years ago the Blue Eagle was being hatched in the huge Commerce building. Corridors were teeming. Men and women fighting for jobs with the new agency rubbed shoulders with industrialists anxious to find out what it was all about.

Newspapermen were getting acquainted with General Johnson and "Robbie" and digesting the principles of this "holy crusade."

Don Richberg was starting out toward the precipice of fame and power from which he is now being pushed.

Recalling that wild period, a correspondent pushed his way across Pennsylvania avenue, with its gaudy bunting, grandstands, blaring loud speakers, hot dog pavilions, and crowds of befezzed gentlemen here for the convention of the Mystic Shrine.

Whole corridors were empty and most of the offices along them were also empty. Most employes were off frantically seeking jobs elsewhere in the New Deal. A few remained, bedeviled by fear that congress might chop off the Blue Eagle's head abruptly June 16 and by the incessant oompah-oompah without.

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Last Sorrowful Acts

Economist Leon Henderson was working on a plan through which observers could study effects of code abandonment throughout the country. Chief Counsel "Blackie" Smith was mapping a program requiring labor standards for government contracts.

Richberg had been called on to Capitol Hill to help on the last draft for continuing the devitalized NRA. Dr. Bill Thorp was putting finishing touches on a possibly final report from his advisory council.

Emily Newell Blair of consumers' advisory board was preparing a swan song statement to the effect that if more attention had been paid to consumers, NRA might still be a going concern.

Sidney Hillman of the administrative board had popped in for but two hours since the Schechter decision, gathered his personal ail and departed at the failure to maintain codes.

All doors were wide open now. Nobody sat outside waiting for interviews. Through the windows came the oompah-oompah and through the doors came only this correspondent.

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All They Asked Was Fun

The Shriners, who turned the capital upside down, what with parades, a taxi strike in their honor, and a ban on downtown parking, were unique in that they came here asking only a good time.

Congress had voted $100,000 for their entertainment. But any group which comes here these days requesting no more than $100,000 becomes automatically eligible for a medal from the Economy league.

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Locals and Personals

The gold flake paint on the glass of the Capitol's handsome new elevators has been pretty well scratched off by initials, symbols and just plain scratches.

Latest parlor trick in the upper realms of Washington society: Balance a champagne bottle right side up on the top of your head. Sink to your knees. Lean back with palms of hands on floor behind you and let shoulders touch the floor. Come up slowly and stand erect. (Bottle stays on head.)

Persons who follow such things report that: The department of agriculture has imported something called the bagilumbang tree. State department correspondence reveals the name of the president of Finland to be Svinufvud. The civil service commission recently okayed a man named Ben Hur as a truck driver. A captain major in the marines has just been made a major.

A social secretary planning the Gingham Ball, annual fancy party for debutantes, received a telephone request from Huey Long's office for an invitation. She said she feared the senator wouldn't enjoy it and hung up.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS JUNE GATHERING

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 22.—(Special)—District Judge F. X. Ransdell delivered an address on "The Value of the Child" at the June meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Lake Providence.

C. E. Brink of Little Rock, Ark., and Courtney Proffitt of El Paso, Texas, were guest speakers.

Dr. J. P. Davis, in demanding more and better sidewalks for Lake Providence, backed his arguments with a magazine article regarding projects sponsored by the FERA in other places.

Frank Voelker, secretary, told of the value of the local building and loan association and the backing it was receiving from the federal government.

Mrs. Courtney Proffitt contributed several vocal numbers to the program. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox.

TO ASK LETTER CARRIERS TO GATHER IN JONESBORO

JONESBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Jonesboro-Hodge Lions club, at a recent meeting, voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the members of the Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers' association to hold its next meeting, scheduled for July, in Jonesboro.

The matter was brought to the attention of the club by W. H. Toler of Wyatt, a member of the letter carriers' association. Various civic and religious organizations of the two towns are to be asked to cooperate in entertaining the visitors.

The Czechoslovak state air lines plan regular transport service between Praha and Moscow, with immediate connections with planes on the Praha-Paris route.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
TUESDAY: HALF DEER HALF HORSE

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

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PARIS.—It was at the TNT club, an organization of bon vivant-ish Americans permanently established here, that we fell to talking to about the occupations of ex-doughboys who have remained in France since the war.

My hosts did most of the talking, of course. Your correspondent was able to contribute only the fact that a man named Cunningham from Kansas City is running the restaurant Croisette, and that he is outdoing most of the natives in matters of saucy French cooking. For homesick Americans, though, he'll provide anything from flapjacks and maple syrup to apple pie.

It turns out that the French have no monopoly on the talent for hotel management, either. Ten Paris hotels are owned and conducted by Americans, and there are several more in other parts of France. A few stores, particularly big department stores, are owned by Americans.

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Success By Ear

The French never dreamed of eating corn-on-the-cob until a Yankee appropriately named John Cornwall bought a farm at Maisons La Fitte, near the Frank J. Gould estate. He imported a lot of sweet corn for seed and is making a profitable specialty of it . . . Another American, looking for a career in the world's greatest wine-guzzling country, dared establish a bottling works for soft drinks—cherry sody, sas'parilly, and all that. He's getting away with it, too.

The world's finest gloves are supposed to be made by the French, but a lot of them come from an American factory here . . . French cigarets are protected by high duties against American ones. Yet most of the tobacco comes from the United States, and an American named Franklin Stafford manufactures the papers in his plant in Brittany.

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Milking The Yanks

George R. Hull, who has a bachelor of science degree from Dartmouth, has become the milkman for the American colony in Paris. He provides certified milk for children and, rarest of luxuries, buttermilk . . . Another ex-soldier, who had been a baker in the States, saw no reason why he couldn't compete with French pastry cooks. And he does compete, very successfully.

The Racing club of France, corresponding to the American Jockey club, has an American for its general commissioner—Allan H. Muhr. And down at Ales, I'm told, the town has chosen Charles Lunel, another American, for its chief of police.

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40 And 8 Cars Gone

At Pershing hall, a mansion on the Rue Pierre Charron which was acquired (together with some financial headaches) for American Legion headquarters, I'm advised that there are about 600 Legionnaires in France. They're active in such matters as caring for isolated graves and supporting and educating orphaned children of American veterans. They aid, and sometimes repatriate, stranded and jobless veterans.

A few of the latter who have turned up lately identified themselves with difficulty, for it was discovered that they had spent the past 17 years in the provinces, completely out of touch with Americans, and had forgotten how to speak English. And for that matter, three-fourths of the boys belonging to a newly formed unit of the Sons of the American Legion are able to speak only French.

I have looked vainly for any of the celebrated old "40 and 8" box cars, but am told that some of them are being put to new use—transporting tourists this time. They're fitted up with simple living quarters and are being rented to parties of travelers—ten to the car—for vagabond tours of France. Each person pays only half the third-class fare, and the cars are sidetracked wherever and for as many days as the tenants desire.

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Tip About Taxis

Meanderings: The old fortifications around the city are gradually being leveled, until now you scarcely can find a trace of them . . . Tourists are awed by the bullet marks spattering the Ministry of Marine in the Place de la Concorde—sinister records of the riots in February, 1934 . . . Taxi drivers no longer are the crafty highwaymen of a few years ago, when tourists found intimidation not too expensive. The normal tip these days is one franc, and cabbies are glad to get it.

Reminders of America are everywhere: Two statues of Washington, one of Franklin, and the figures on the monument in United States square are modeled after Alan Seeger, the poet, and Quentin Roosevelt. The Palace des Etats-Unis is in the fashionable Victor Hugo district. And of streets there are the Rue Edgar Poe, Franklin, Washington and President Wilson.

Nearly half the Paris movie houses used to show English-language films, but now only five do. There's a quota restriction on film importation, but that doesn't help the native products much; they're mostly bad, and five French companies are in the hands of receivers . . . Among foreign stars, Mickey Mouse, Garbo and Shirley Temple are tops, trailed by Charles Laughton, Wallace Beery, Jimmy Cagney, Dick Powell and Kay Francis. The French won't go to see Anna Sten or Mae West.

SECOND CLINIC HELD

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—The second of a series of tonsil and adenoid clinics for indigent children who will enter school for the first time next session was held at the Tallulah hospital here last week, with Dr. Alston Callahan of New Orleans performing operations on 25 children. As is the usual custom, the children were guests of the Bally theater and the Tallulah Ice Cream factory. The work, which is sponsored by the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association, in cooperation with the Red Cross, American Legion auxiliary and parish health unit, is being financed by the Madison parish policy jury and other agencies.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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WAR VETERANS' SERVICE HELPS

(Editor's note: The following article is one of a series released by H. B. McClendon, Ouachita parish service officer, for publication in the Sunday Morning World. The articles explain benefits available to United States veterans of wars in which this country has participated, and discuss compensations, pensions, hospitalization, funeral expenses and other benefits.)

In corresponding with the veterans administration or the state service commissioner's office relative to claims of veterans, the rank, organization, date of enlistment, date of discharge, and the number assigned the claim by the veterans administration, if the veteran has already filed claim, should be given so as to identify the claim. If all information cannot be given, the letter should contain whatever information is at hand.

In making request as to whether or not a claim is service connected the writer should state on what evidence he relies to secure service connection. Questions should be short and to the point.

Many veterans write the office and send their original discharge certificate. This should never be done, unless the original discharge is requested, as a certified copy will serve the purpose equally well.

If care is taken in writing letters to the office, or the agencies of the government dealing with the particular benefit in which the veteran is interested, it will be easier for the office or the government to answer the letter; and it will no doubt hasten action on the claim. Where a letter is written in haste without the information suggested above, and where no specific questions are asked, a reply may be made, however, another letter will be necessary to get the information which was desired originally.

Information pertaining to claims of veterans may be secured from the local service officer, or from the state service commissioner, 203 Masonic temple building, New Orleans, La., by submitting with your inquiry a Form P-23 designating either the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign wars as authorized representative.

MORE THAN 4 THOUSAND REGISTER IN MOREHOUSE

BASTROP, La., June 22.—(Special)—According to a report submitted by Mrs. Lula D. Page, parish registrar of voters, there are a total of 4,503 persons in Morehouse parish registered and qualified to vote in the primary next January. Since there was a total of 4,596 persons who obtained their 1934 poll tax receipts before the books closed at midnight May 31, there is every indication that Morehouse parish will poll upwards of 4,000 votes in the next primary.

If this vote is polled, it will be the largest in the history of the parish. The largest vote ever polled in Morehouse has been a little less than 3,000.

MINISTER OF PINEVILLE TO PREACH AT BASTROP

BASTROP, La., June 22.—(Special)—Rev. H. W. Huntsberry of Pineville will occupy the pulpit of Rev. H. M. Bennett at both services Sunday at the First Baptist church here. During the absence of Rev. Bennett, who is ill at the home of his daughter in Shreveport, a number of ministers from out-of-town will conduct services at the local church here each Sunday, it has been announced.

Reports from Rev. Bennett's bedside are to the effect that he is showing continual improvement but it will be necessary for him to undergo a rest for several months.

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At hand is a report from one Roy S. Wenzlick, a real estate analyst of St. Louis, who predicts a boom for around 1940-41, if we can hold on until then. Mr. Wenzlick has made a study of real estate conditions in 276 cities of the United States, and the surprising thing about his conclusions from this study is the fact that he finds a close parallel between marriages and real estate activity.

Marriages, he finds, are increasing and while, during the years of depression, many newly married couples lived with their parents in one home, there's a tendency today not only to live apart, but to break up the households where such doubling up prevailed.

And that means greater demand for apartments and greater promise for real estate, and when real estate looks up, says Mr. Wenzlick, we can expect everything else to be encouraging.

LOVE ASSERTS ITSELF

Romance is coming back into the life of the hard-bitten and materialistic Communist of Soviet Russia. Josef Stalin is becoming sentimental. The U. S. S. R. again is permitting love to assert itself, and things are brightening in the none too sunny atmosphere over Russia.

This encouraging tendency toward the more human side of life appears in recent acts and speeches of important Soviet officials. Stalin himself has broken down and confessed that man is more important than machinery.

The newspapers he controls editorially have stressed the importance of parenthood in the scheme even of Communistic endeavor, and now the national theater has produced, of all Shakespeare's plays, "Romeo and Juliet," the most romantic.

Probably soon the world will come to realize that the Russians, whether under czar or Communist dictator, are plain human beings.

Offhand, we can think of no more effective means of curing the militant urgings of a war lord than to have a battalion of cooties pitch their tents on his anatomical reservations.

Ham Fish is willing to run for president if the demand becomes irresistible. Under those conditions it seems quite unlikely that Mr. Fish will run.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IN FIJI

Where the native maidens are now clad in modern modes.

In Fiji, in the distant past
When natives sat to sup,
To make more tasty their repast
They ate each other up.
But now that they are civilized
They love to lark and play,
And you'd be very much surprised
By what they wear today.
You ought to see them wreathed in smiles
While they discuss the styles.

They've all gone "flap" the Fiji girls,
They know the latest modes,
Arrayed in shining, twisted curls
They trip along the roads.
Though dwelling far across the sea
They're not purturbed a bit,
But ape the styles of gay Paree
And get away with it.
And lead, I'm told, good blameless lives
Which they should lead as wives.

However though the Fiji maids,
With bright and beaming smiles,
May look delightful in the glades
That dot their lovely isles,
Although they may be "chic" and smart,
Togged out in shining silk,
I'm sure I could not lose my heart
To any of their ilk.
For me, and probably for you
These ladies just won't do.

STILL A PUZZLER

Professor Einstein is learning to speak pretty good English, but it is still impossible for most people to understand him.

A BIT RISKY

The Soviet government has ordered a balloon that will rise thirty miles. Before we take a ride in it we're going to make sure that it is provided with shock absorbers.

HARD TO FIND

One thing we'd like to see, and that is Huey Long in the act of sharing a little wealth.

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New World Attitude

By BRUCE CATTON

This being the season when hopeful young college graduates step down from the rostrum and look timorously out at a cold and faintly hostile world, it is worth while to see just what they are getting in the way of farewell advice from their mentors.

The ring of the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address is abroad in the land again. If we listen carefully, we can get at least a cross-section of the ideas of our educators—and if the cross-section lacks unity, it is none the less interesting for that.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, warns Princeton seniors that boredom is a greater danger than the fast tempo of modern life, while Cornell's seniors are told by Dr. Julius Bixler of Harvard that "a change in the direction of some form of collectivism" seems to be on the horizon.

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Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard's president, tells his graduates hat "fear and apprehension are in the air and the dread of tomorrow colors the views of even some of the sanest members of the community;" and Dr. Vaughan Dabney reminds seniors at Colby that "a dangerous age develops character," adding that "conflict is better than complacency."

While all this is happening, Nichols Murray Butler reminds Columbia university's graduates that what is wrong with the twentieth century is chiefly a "fundamental and far-reaching lack of moral integrity," Dr. William Mather Lewis tells Irving school seniors that Americans are "the best half-educated people in the world," and graduates of Tufts are urged by Dr. Lee S. McCollester to meditate on the world's need for "calm, sane, and constructive leadership."

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Carrying the record a little farther, we find Amherst graduates hearing from Dr. Henry S. Leiper that the depression was caused "not by ignoramuses, but by intelligent men who did not have the dynamic resources to keep themselves straight."

President Tyler Dennett of Williams tells his seniors that they have been the beneficiaries of "a system which did not distribute wealth in proportion to the effort of those who created it," and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve urges the young women of Barnard to mix "a certain degree of skepticism" with their natural enthusiasm toward life.

Now when you add all these together, you can detect the outlines of a change that has come over American thought in recent years. There is little of the old complacency that used to be so common on commencement platforms.

If the college graduate of 1935 doesn't realize that he is going out into a confused and drifting world, it won't be because his educators have failed to tell him about it.

BARBS

Greta Garbo says "Ay tank ay go home," and does so. It might pay congressmen to practice the Swedish dialect.

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Americanism: paroled Sing Sing convict is barred from organized baseball, yet umpires get away with murder.

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Scientists have invented a "brain wash." The people who write those modern novels could probably stand a vigorous scrubbing.

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A public official needn't worry so long as his only critics are those who want his job.

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Eliminating poverty will be nice; but if everybody gets rich, who will be left to snub?

SO THEY SAY

Ninety-five per cent of property owners and the great majority of business men are worrying about inflation when they should be preparing to profit from it.—Roger W. Babson.

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In the future conditions will be more predictable and intelligence can plan distributive justice far more surely than in the hit-or-miss individualism of a rapidly developing country—President Fox, Union College.

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My police experience has convinced me that there will be bootlegging, tax or no tax, no matter what the price.—E. P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner, New York City.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

For Jesus himself testified, that a prophet hath no honor in his own country.—St. John 4:44.

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Beware of doubt—faith is the subtle chain that binds us to the infinite.—E. O. Smith.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The oompah-oompah of a dozen bands sounded in the ears of an expiring NRA.

Two years ago the Blue Eagle was being hatched in the huge Commerce building. Corridors were teeming. Men and women fighting for jobs with the new agency rubbed shoulders with industrialists anxious to find out what it was all about.

Newspapermen were getting acquainted with General Johnson and "Robbie" and digesting the principles of this "holy crusade."

Don Richberg was starting out toward the precipice of fame and power from which he is now being pushed.

Recalling that wild period, a correspondent pushed his way across Pennsylvania avenue, with its gaudy bunting, grandstands, blaring loud speakers, hot dog pavilions, and crowds of befezzed gentlemen here for the convention of the Mystic Shrine.

Whole corridors were empty and most of the offices along them were also empty. Most employes were off frantically seeking jobs elsewhere in the New Deal. A few remained, bedeviled by fear that congress might chop off the Blue Eagle's head abruptly June 16 and by the incessant oompah-oompah without.

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Last Sorrowful Acts

Economist Leon Henderson was working on a plan through which observers could study effects of code abandonment throughout the country. Chief Counsel "Blackie" Smith was mapping a program requiring labor standards for government contracts.

Richberg had been called on to Capitol Hill to help on the last draft for continuing the devitalized NRA. Dr. Bill Thorp was putting finishing touches on a possibly final report from his advisory council.

Emily Newell Blair of consumers' advisory board was preparing a swan song statement to the effect that if more attention had been paid to consumers, NRA might still be a going concern.

Sidney Hillman of the administrative board had popped in for but two hours since the Schechter decision, gathered his personal ail and departed at the failure to maintain codes.

All doors were wide open now. Nobody sat outside waiting for interviews. Through the windows came the oompah-oompah and through the doors came only this correspondent.

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All They Asked Was Fun

The Shriners, who turned the capital upside down, what with parades, a taxi strike in their honor, and a ban on downtown parking, were unique in that they came here asking only a good time.

Congress had voted $100,000 for their entertainment. But any group which comes here these days requesting no more than $100,000 becomes automatically eligible for a medal from the Economy league.

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Locals and Personals

The gold flake paint on the glass of the Capitol's handsome new elevators has been pretty well scratched off by initials, symbols and just plain scratches.

Latest parlor trick in the upper realms of Washington society: Balance a champagne bottle right side up on the top of your head. Sink to your knees. Lean back with palms of hands on floor behind you and let shoulders touch the floor. Come up slowly and stand erect. (Bottle stays on head.)

Persons who follow such things report that: The department of agriculture has imported something called the bagilumbang tree. State department correspondence reveals the name of the president of Finland to be Svinufvud. The civil service commission recently okayed a man named Ben Hur as a truck driver. A captain major in the marines has just been made a major.

A social secretary planning the Gingham Ball, annual fancy party for debutantes, received a telephone request from Huey Long's office for an invitation. She said she feared the senator wouldn't enjoy it and hung up.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS JUNE GATHERING

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 22.—(Special)—District Judge F. X. Ransdell delivered an address on "The Value of the Child" at the June meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Lake Providence.

C. E. Brink of Little Rock, Ark., and Courtney Proffitt of El Paso, Texas, were guest speakers.

Dr. J. P. Davis, in demanding more and better sidewalks for Lake Providence, backed his arguments with a magazine article regarding projects sponsored by the FERA in other places.

Frank Voelker, secretary, told of the value of the local building and loan association and the backing it was receiving from the federal government.

Mrs. Courtney Proffitt contributed several vocal numbers to the program. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox.

TO ASK LETTER CARRIERS TO GATHER IN JONESBORO

JONESBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Jonesboro-Hodge Lions club, at a recent meeting, voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the members of the Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers' association to hold its next meeting, scheduled for July, in Jonesboro.

The matter was brought to the attention of the club by W. H. Tolar of Wyatt, a member of the letter carriers' association. Various civic and religious organizations of the two towns are to be asked to cooperate in entertaining the visitors.

The Czechoslovak state air lines plan regular transport service between Praha and Moscow, with immediate connections with planes on the Praha-Paris route.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
TUESDAY: HALF DEER HALF HORSE
(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lights Of New York

By Paul Harrison

By Paul Harrison

PARIS.—It was at the TNT club, an organization of bon vivant-ish Americans permanently established here, that we fell to talking to about the occupations of ex-doughboys who have remained in France since the war.

My hosts did most of the talking, of course. Your correspondent was able to contribute only the fact that a man named Cunningham from Kansas City is running the restaurant Croisette, and that he is outdoing most of the natives in matters of saucy French cooking. For homesick Americans, though, he'll provide anything from flapjacks and maple syrup to apple pie.

It turns out that the French have no monopoly on the talent for hotel management, either. Ten Paris hotels are owned and conducted by Americans, and there are several more in other parts of France. A few stores, particularly big department stores, are owned by Americans.

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Success By Ear

The French never dreamed of eating corn-on-the-cob until a Yankee appropriately named John Cornwall bought a farm at Maisons La Fitte, near the Frank J. Gould estate. He imported a lot of sweet corn for seed and is making a profitable specialty of it . . . Another American, looking for a career in the world's greatest wine-guzzling country, dared establish a bottling works for soft drinks—cherry sody, sas'parilly, and all that. He's getting away with it, too.

The world's finest gloves are supposed to be made by the French, but a lot of them come from an American factory here . . . French cigarets are protected by high duties against American ones. Yet most of the tobacco comes from the United States, and an American named Franklin Stafford manufactures the papers in his plant in Brittany.

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Milking The Yanks

George R. Hull, who has a bachelor of science degree from Dartmouth, has become the milkman for the American colony in Paris. He provides certified milk for children and, rarest of luxuries, buttermilk . . . Another ex-soldier, who had been a baker in the States, saw no reason why he couldn't cmpete with French pastry cooks. And he does compete, very successfully.

The Racing club of France, corresponding to the American Jockey club, has an American for its general commissioner—Allan H. Muhr. And down at Ales, I'm told, the town has chosen Charles Lunel, another American, for its chief of police.

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40 And 8 Cars Gone

At Pershing hall, a mansion on the Rue Pierre Charron which was acquired (together with some financial headaches) for American Legion headquarters, I'm advised that there are about 600 Legionnaires in France. They're active in such matters as caring for isolated graves and supporting and educating orphaned children of American veterans. They aid, and sometimes repatriate, stranded and jobless veterans.

A few of the latter who have turned up lately identified themselves with difficulty, for it was discovered that they had spent the past 17 years in the provinces, completely out of touch with Americans, and had forgotten how to speak English. And for that matter, three-fourths of the boys belonging to a newly formed unit of the Sons of the American Legion are able to speak only French.

I have looked vainly for any of the celebrated old "40 and 8" box cars, but am told that some of them are being put to new use—transporting tourists this time. They're fitted up with simple living quarters and are being rented to parties of travelers—ten to the car—for vagabond tours of France. Each person pays only half the third-class fare, and the cars are sidetracked wherever and for as many days as the tenants desire.

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Tip About Taxis

Meanderings: The old fortifications around the city are gradually being leveled, until now you scarcely can find a trace of them . . . Tourists are awed by the bullet marks spattering the Ministry of Marine in the Place de la Concorde—sinister records of the riots in February, 1934 . . . Taxi drivers no longer are the crafty highwaymen of a few years ago, when tourists found intimidation not too expensive. The normal tip these days is one franc, and cabbies are glad to get it.

Reminders of America are everywhere: Two statues of Washington, one of Franklin, and the figures on the monument in United States square are modeled after Alan Seeger, the poet, and Quentin Roosevelt. The Palace des Etats-Unis is in the fashionable Victor Hugo district. And of streets there are the Rue Edgar Poe, Franklin, Washington and President Wilson.

Nearly half the Paris movie houses used to show English-language films, but now only five do. There's a quota restriction on film importation, but that doesn't help the native products much; they're mostly bad, and five French companies are in the hands of receivers . . . Among foreign stars, Mickey Mouse, Garbo and Shirley Temple are tops, trailed by Charles Laughton, Wallace Beery, Jimmy Cagney, Dick Powell and Kay Francis. The French won't go to see Anna Sten or Mae West.

SECOND CLINIC HELD

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—The second of a series of tonsil and adenoid clinics for indigent children who will enter school for the first time next session was held at the Tallulah hospital here last week, with Dr. Alston Callahan of New Orleans performing operations on 25 children. As is the usual custom, the children were guests of the Baily theater and the Tallulah Ice Cream factory. The work, which is sponsored by the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association, in cooperation with the Red Cross, American Legion auxiliary and parish health unit, is being financed by the Madison parish policy jury and other agencies.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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WAR VETERANS' SERVICE HELPS

(Editor's note: The following article is one of a series released by H. B. McClendon, Ouachita parish service officer, for publication in the Sunday Morning World. The articles explain benefits available to United States veterans of wars in which this country has participated, and discuss compensations, pensions, hospitalization, funeral expenses and other benefits.)

In corresponding with the veterans administration or the state service commissioner's office relative to claims of veterans, the rank, organization, date of enlistment, date of discharge, and the number assigned the claim by the veterans administration, if the veteran has already filed claim, should be given so as to identify the claim. If all information cannot be given, the letter should contain whatever information is at hand.

In making request as to whether or not a claim is service connected the writer should state on what evidence he relies to secure service connection. Questions should be short and to the point.

Many veterans write the office and send their original discharge certificate. This should never be done, unless the original discharge is requested, as a certified copy will serve the purpose equally well.

If care is taken in writing letters to the office, or the agencies of the government, dealing with the particular benefit in which the veteran is interested it will be easier for the office or the government to answer the letter; and it will no doubt hasten action on the claim. Where a letter is written in haste without the information suggested above, and where no specific questions are asked, a reply may be made, however, another letter will be necessary to get the information which was desired originally.

Information pertaining to claims of veterans may be secured from the local service officer, or from the state service commissioner, 203 Masonic temple building, New Orleans, La., by submitting with your inquiry a Form P-22 designating either the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign wars as authorized representative.

MORE THAN 4 THOUSAND REGISTER IN MOREHOUSE

BASTROP, La., June 22.—(Special)—According to a report submitted by Mrs. Lula D. Page, parish registrar of voters, there are a total of 4,503 persons in Morehouse parish registered and qualified to vote in the primary next January. Since there was a total of 4,596 persons who obtained their 1934 poll tax receipts before the books closed at midnight May 31, there is every indication that Morehouse parish will poll upwards of 4,000 votes in the next primary.

If this vote is polled, it will be the largest in the history of the parish. The largest vote ever polled in Morehouse has been a little less than 3,000.

MINISTER OF PINEVILLE TO PREACH AT BASTROP

BASTROP, La., June 22.—(Special)—Rev. H. W. Huntsberry of Pineville will occupy the pulpit of Rev. H. M. Bennett at both services Sunday at the First Baptist church here. During the absence of Rev. Bennett, who is ill at the home of his daughter in Shreveport, a number of ministers from out-of-town will conduct services at the local church here each Sunday, it has been announced.

Reports from Rev. Bennett's bedside are to the effect that he is showing continual improvement but it will be necessary for him to undergo a rest for several months.

CONCRETE LEVEE WORK IS STARTED

Clearing Away Old Dyke From Site Of Wall On South Grand Street

Work on a $270,000 project, the construction of the first two sections of levee walls to be built in Monroe and West Monroe for protection against high stages of the Ouachita river, at a total cost of nearly one and one-half millions dollars, was inaugurated in Monroe last week when the S. and W. company, contractors, of Memphis, Tenn., unloaded working equipment here and began removing an old levee from the site of one section of the levee wall, on South Grand street at the Chestnut street intersection.

The first two levee wall sections to be built will have a total length of approximately 4,500 feet, it was learned from C. J. Wagner, member of the contracting firm, who is here in charge of operations.

One of the sections will extend from the Chestnut street intersection, located one block south of Plum street, to a point a few yards below Forrest avenue. The other section will extend from Jack McEnery street to Standifer avenue.

Generally, the levee walls will be located at the points where the river begins its curve to make the "seven-mile" bend around Grayling addition, and where it completes the bend and again runs adjacent to South Grand street.

Initial work on the project is the removing of an old levee which was not built-up when the new levee was constructed.

Mr. Wagner said that in the construction of the levee walls interlocking sheet piling will be driven into the bank of the river to depths of from 30 to 50 feet, and that the concrete forming the walls will be poured into forms and built up to heights of from 13 to 16 feet, depending on the heights required for reaching the flood protection stage. The sheet piling, because of being interlocked, will keep seepage water from entering the base of the walls, it was stated.

In building the wall from Jack McEnery street to Standifer avenue, concrete and steel will be used in the construction because the right-of-way on the river bank there is narrow.

Steel and wooden forms for pouring concrete will be used on both sections, Mr. Wagner stated.

Both sections will be completed in about six months. Labor used in the project will be obtained locally, Mr. Wagner said.

INN TO HOLD CELEBRATION

The Three Mile inn, located three miles east of Monroe on the banks of Bayou DeSiard, will celebrate its second anniversary Wednesday, June 26, with special music all day and favors of free ice cold beer between the hours of 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Beer can be obtained by presenting a coupon which will appear in the News-Star and World.

This establishment, which has had a remarkable growth from a small beginning, with the proprietor and only one employe, to the present business, which employs 20 persons, gratefully acknowledges the cooperation of the citizens of Monroe and vicinity who have made this success possible.

The business has been exclusively under the management of Jack Angell, who has had wide experience in catering. He has proved himself a successful host to the select clientele which gathers there daily, and under his management Three Mile inn has achieved the distinction of being a different type of place for discriminating people.

The personnel of Three Mile inn takes pride in the really snappy curb service featured on the roomy and shaded parking lot surrounding the inn, and superior quality of foods and drinks served. The inn contains a large and well appointed bar, where mixed drinks of every type and highest quality ingredients are prepared and served by expert bartenders.

Excellent music is featured every night, and it may be enjoyed by those parked on the lot at the same time it furnishes rhythm for the dancers within the popular ballroom-dining room which offers a superb view of beautiful Bayou DeSiard.

The Forest room, which takes its name from the trees that grow within the building and break through the roof to spread their branches outside, features one of the best dance floors of any night club in northeast Louisiana.

The ballroom is open on three sides to the breezes off the water, and aided by an extensive system of electric fans, is celebrated as the coolest night spot in Monroe or vicinity.

An ingenious arrangement of twinkling, pale-green lights through a latticed ceiling produces a novel effect of starlight and shadows, and is a popular accompaniment to the strains of a waltz.

The Forest room opens its doors every evening from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m., and is conducted along the same high standards that distinguishes the whole institution.

MEXICAN CATHOLICS STAGE PARADE OF HOPE

Beneath banners protesting religious persecution, 15,000 Roman Catholics marched through Mexico City, safe from the suppression that has marked previous demonstrations, the government fearing to take action that might endanger the 4,000 Rotarians in convention in the capital. The head of the parade is shown here outside the Palace of Fine Arts, Rotarian headquarters. A milder religious policy is forecast in Mexico with power fully in the hands of President Cardenas, following the fall of Dictator Calles.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human of Jena, departed Friday on an extended vacation in Texas and Mexico. They will visit Mexico City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and Mrs. W. A. Tucker were spending last week in Galveston, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Hammond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee O'Brien of Houston, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Gilbert of Gilbert, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Gilbert last Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Ewing was a week-end visitor with relatives in Choudrant and Ruston.

Miss Juanita Jones of McGehee, Ark., spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Curtis Tucker of Monroe spent last Sunday afternoon here as the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pool and daughter, Arlette were visitors in Rayville.

Miss Floy Lord of Baskin spent the week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lee Pennebaker.

J. T. Jacobs, Eloise Funderburk and Bill Harris spent the past week in Shreveport where they attended the Methodist Young Folk's assembly.

Vending machines in Germany distribute such merchandise as beverages, cigarettes, phonograph records, bird seed and flowers.

GAINS REPORTED IN RETAIL TRADE

NRA Situation Has Little Effect, Says Commerce Department Report

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The commerce department said today "there was no indication that the NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other."

In the face of code abandonment, it reported "widespread gains" in retail trade in its weekly survey of 33 cities. The same survey, however, noted a breakdown in code wages and hours in many sections.

"The trends in wholesale trade," the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout the country.

"New York gave evidence of a larger volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large. Department store sales in Philadelphia showed some improvement over the previous week, but the volume was seven per cent below that of last year.

"In Los Angeles, the weekly business index reached its highest point since 1933, while retail trade in St. Louis, retarded by cool and wet weather, registered a gain of seven per cent over the previous week.

"Chicago's retail trade continued to be adversely affected by unfavorable weather with particular reference to seasonal apparel lines."

In discussing the NRA situation, the department said:

"Memphis reported wage cuts and increased working hours over a wide front. In New Orleans it was stated that departure from NRA codes resulted in increased demands on relief agencies.

"Denver reported that NRA standards of wages were being maintained in that city but that a decided breakdown had begun in Colorado Springs and small rural towns of northern Colorado. In Jacksonville, larger firms were said to be continuing NRA provisions, but among the smaller concerns there was a growing tendency to revert to old wage and hour scales."

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. X. M. Holt and son of Monroe were guests of Mrs. W. H. Bates last Sunday.

Miss Louise Gilbert, who for the past several weeks has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Womble, returned to her home in New Orleans Thursday. She was accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. H. B. Womble and Mrs. Nina McCoy.

William Allen Butler of Winnsboro was the week-end guest of Chevis Sherrouse, Jr.

Miss Eula Turner spent the week-end in Monroe with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson visited in Waterproof with her sister, Mrs. Ben Chase.

C. B. Sherrouse, accompanied by Alymer Montgomery, A. K. Kilpatrick and John Sherrouse of Monroe, left Monday for the gulf coast to spend the week deep sea fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Brien of Houston, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Rev. R. L. Cook spent Friday in Olla at a meeting of the directors of the Northeast Louisiana encampment at Olla.

Mrs. W. H. Bates spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her mother. She was accompanied on her return home by Hugh Lamar McElveen, who will spend a few days with her.

Cam Snyder, who for the past two years has been attending the U. S. Military academy in West Point, returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder.

Carrie May Wiggers of Winnsboro was the week-end guest of Edleen Gunn.

Mrs. R. L. Cook spent Friday in Columbia with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Lawrence of Tallulah was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Rountree.

PLANE ACCIDENT VICTIM IS SANITARIUM PATIENT

Brought here to St. Francis sanitarium Friday night from Oak Ridge, after being injured in an airplane crash there, Frank Edney, local automobile repair shop operator, remained a patient at the hospital last night. Two other local men who were passengers in the wrecked plane, Dr. B. M. McKoin and J. O. Willett, an employe of the state highway department, were able to perform their usual duties yesterday.

Edney suffered three fractured ribs, a broken arm and cuts on the head. Dr. McKoin received a few scratches and a cut on the nose, and Willett suffered a sprained ankle.

Dr. McKoin was the owner of the plane. On the take-off from the landing field, the plane failed to rise enough to clear a fringe of trees about the field, and crashed between two of the trees.

LAXATIVE BREAD STATEMENT MADE

No Medicine Or Drugs Used In New Health Product Of City Bakery

Dr. Ownen's Original Laxative Health Bread, made and distributed here and in the Monroe trade territory by the City Bakery, 320 North Fourth street, is made strictly in compliance with the United States pure food laws and is endorsed by some of the country's leading physicians, it is announced by the bakery.

A meterial known as "Vita-Veg" is used in the making of the bread, and this material, according to a statement sworn by Dr. Ownen and published elsewhere in this edition of the Morning World, contains only rhubarb, spinach, swiss chard, celery, lettuce, asparagus, parsley and alfalfa, in dehydrated form, together with pulverized bran.

The City Bakery in making the bread uses besides Dr. Ownen's preparation, white flour, sugar, salt, yeast, shortening, honey, figs, fresh carrots and bran.

The repeated announcement of the ingredients and publication of Dr. Ownen's sworn statement are presented to the public to correct information which has been circulated against the new health bread, it was asserted.

Dr. Ownen's Laxative Health Bread positively contains no medicine or drugs or any other harmful ingredients it was declared.

Dr. Ownen is an international food expert and dietitian, and is president of the Bakers' Research corporation, a Missouri corporation with its principal offices in St. Louis.

The City Bakery, in its campaign of education of the public to the palatability, nutritive and laxative qualities of the bread, has adopted the slogan: "Two slices a day keeps constipation away."

Texas high school authorities are in controversy over the 17-year age limit for Texas high school football players, a new resolution of the state interscholastic league.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED

No one need suffer the torture of Athlete's Foot or the raw, bleeding, itching, burning that follows this painful disorder. Get Bond's Skin Ease from any good druggist today. It costs only 50c. It is the quickest, surest and most dependable remedy for Athlete's Foot, or any skin irritation. Sold on a money back guarantee. Prepared by Bond Pharmacy Co., Established 1872, Little Rock, Ark.

USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION

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Vote In Senate Assured On Bankhead Farm Measure Early This Week

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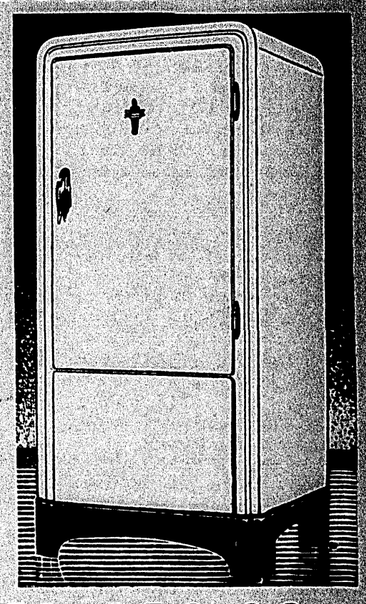

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INCORPORATED
Corner Jackson and Harrison Sts.

Sensational Store-Wide Clearance

Odds and Ends Must Go. Savings Never Before Offered in this Store-Wide June Clearance Sale

9x12 Velvet $26.50 — These rugs are richly finished with fringes. Choice of patterns.

Dressers $9.95 — A big sacrifice to clear out 11 odd dressers.

In Enamel $19.50 — Just four to go at this low figure. Choice.

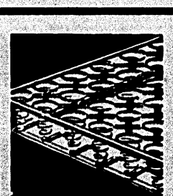
Deck Chair 89c — Without Foot Rest

Table Lamp $1.95 — Pottery Base

Westinghouse Fan $9.95 — Three speed oscillating.

Dinner Set 54 Pieces $9.95 — Attractive patterns.

Inner Spring $10.95 — 12 lucky customers will benefit by this saving.



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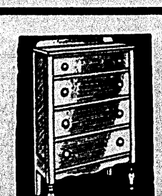

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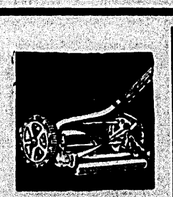

Lawn Mower $8.75 — Easy rolling ball bearing mowers.

Throw Rugs 98c — Imported and in all colors.

Window Shades 59c — Standard sized shades.

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Camay Soap 5c Bar

Gliders $14.95 — In all colors and with all-steel frame.

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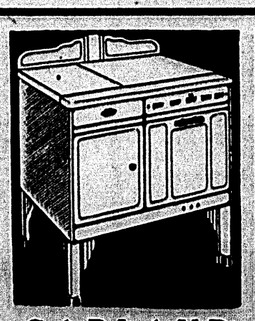

GARLAND — Table Top All-Porcelain Gas Range. A $72.50 value ..... $59.50 — In all popular color combinations. And Your Old Stove

Oak Deck Chairs $1.59 — Attractive for camp or lawn.

Fibre Rockers $8.95 — An ideal bedroom or sun porch rocker.

Gem Razors and 6 Blades 25c — Regular $1.00 value.

Close Out China 50% to 66 2-3% Off

Cedarized Storage Closets $1.19 and up — Roomy in build.

Camp Stools 39c — Canvas seat, collapsible.

Floor Lamp $4.95 — In all colors. A $8.95 value.

Bridge Lamp $4.95 — An ideal reading lamp.

WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY FURNITURE IN A HARDWARE STORE

ONLY One Store

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY FURNITURE

Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.

ONLY One Store

REMOVE INFECTED TEETH

Remove your infected teeth and have them properly replaced and you will in most instances have greatly improved your health. Plates, bridgework, fillings, etc., at reasonable prices.

Have Your Teeth Examined Today

PLATES That Fit $8

Beautifully matched teeth, evenly set in natural colored plate material, only rivaled by nature's own teeth. Low as .....

DR. W. E. SMITH, D. D. S.

CLEANING $1
FILLINGS
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Trubyte and Nu-form Teeth—the best $25

Beautiful Bridgework ..... $5 up
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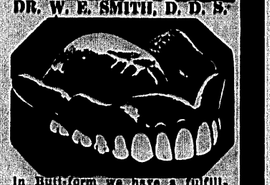

In Buttform we have a fulfillment of the desire for Perfect Fit, Perfect Price and Perfection of Materials—

$12.50

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

CONCRETE LEVEE WORK IS STARTED

Clearing Away Old Dyke From Site Of Wall On South Grand Street

Work on a $270,000 project, the construction of the first two sections of levee walls to be built in Monroe and West Monroe for protection against high stages of the Ouachita river, at a total cost of nearly one and one-half millions dollars, was inaugurated in Monroe last week when the S. and W. company, contractors, of Memphis, Tenn., unloaded working equipment here and began removing an old levee from the site of one section of the levee wall, on South Grand street at the Chestnut street intersection.

The first two levee wall sections to be built will have a total length of approximately 4,500 feet, it was learned from C. J. Wagner, member of the contracting firm, who is here in charge of operations.

One of the sections will extend from the Chestnut street intersection, located one block south of Plum street, to a point a few yards below Forrest avenue. The other section will extend from Jack McEnery street to Standifer avenue.

Generally, the levee walls will be located at the points where the river begins its curve to make the "seven-mile" bend around Grayling addition, and where it completes the bend and again runs adjacent to South Grand street.

Initial work on the project is the removing of an old levee which was not built up when the new levee was constructed.

Mr. Wagner said that in the construction of the levee walls interlocking sheet piling will be driven into the bank of the river to depths of from 30 to 50 feet, and that the concrete forming the walls will be poured into forms and built up to heights of from 13 to 16 feet, depending on the heights required for reaching the flood protection stage. The sheet piling, because of being interlocked, will keep seepage water from entering the base of the walls, it was stated.

In building the wall from Jack McEnery street to Standifer avenue, concrete and steel will be used in the construction because the right-of-way on the river bank there is narrow.

Steel and wooden forms for pouring concrete will be used on both sections, Mr. Wagner stated.

Both sections will be completed in about six months. Labor used in the project will be obtained locally, Mr. Wagner said.

INN TO HOLD CELEBRATION

The Three Mile inn, located three miles east of Monroe on the banks of Bayou DeSiard, will celebrate its second anniversary Wednesday, June 26, with special music all day and favors of free ice cold beer between the hours of 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Beer can be obtained by presenting a coupon which will appear in the News-Star and World.

This establishment, which has had a remarkable growth from a small beginning, with the proprietor and only one employe, to the present business, which employs 20 persons, gratefully acknowledges the cooperation of the citizens of Monroe and vicinity who have made this success possible.

The business has been exclusively under the management of Jack Angell, who has had wide experience in catering. He has proved himself a successful host to the select clientele which gathers there daily, and under his management Three Mile inn has achieved the distinction of being a different type of place for discriminating people.

The personnel of Three Mile inn takes pride in the really snappy curb service featured on the roomy and shaded parking lot surrounding the inn, and superior quality of foods and drinks served. The inn contains a large and well appointed bar, where mixed drinks of every type and highest quality ingredients are prepared and served by expert bartenders.

Excellent music is featured every night, and it may be enjoyed by those parked on the lot at the same time it furnishes rhythm for the dancers within the popular ballroom-dining room which offers a superb view of beautiful Bayou DeSiard.

The Forest room, which takes its name from the trees that grow within the building and break through the roof to spread their branches outside, features one of the best dance floors of any night club in northeast Louisiana.

The ballroom is open on three sides to the breezes off the water, and aided by an extensive system of electric fans, is celebrated as the coolest night spot in Monroe or vicinity.

An ingenious arrangement of twinkling, pale-green lights through a latticed ceiling produces a novel effect of starlight and shadows, and is a popular accompaniment to the strains of a waltz.

The Forest room opens its doors every evening from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m., and is conducted along the same high standards that distinguishes the whole institution.

MEXICAN CATHOLICS STAGE PARADE OF HOPE

Beneath banners protesting religious persecution, 15,000 Roman Catholics marched through Mexico City, safe from the suppression that has marked previous demonstrations, the government fearing to take action that might endanger the 4,000 Rotarians in convention in the capital. The head of the parade is shown here outside the Palace of Fine Arts, Rotarian headquarters. A milder religious policy is forecast in Mexico with power fully in the hands of President Cardenas, following the fall of Dictator Calles.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human of Jena, departed Friday on an extended vacation in Texas and Mexico. They will visit Mexico City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and Mrs. W. A. Tucker were spending last week in Galveston, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Hammond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee O'Brien of Houston, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Gilbert of Gilbert, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Gilbert last Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Ewing was a week-end visitor with relatives in Choudrant and Ruston.

Miss Juanita Jones of McGehee, Ark., spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Curtis Tucker of Monroe spent last Sunday afternoon here as the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pool and daughter, Arlette were visitors in Rayville.

Miss Floy Lord of Baskin spent the week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lee Pennebaker.

J. T. Jacobs, Eloise Funderburk and Bill Harris spent the past week in Shreveport where they attended the Methodist Young Folk's assembly.

Vending machines in Germany distribute such merchandise as beverages, cigarettes, phonograph records, bird seed and flowers.

GAINS REPORTED IN RETAIL TRADE

NRA Situation Has Little Effect, Says Commerce Department Report

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The commerce department said today "there was no indication that the NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other."

In the face of code abandonment, it reported "widespread gains" in retail trade in its weekly survey of 33 cities. The same survey, however, noted a breakdown in code wages and hours in many sections.

"The trends in wholesale trade," the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout the country.

"New York gave evidence of a larger volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large. Department store sales in Philadelphia showed some improvement over the previous week, but the volume was seven per cent below that of last year.

"In Los Angeles, the weekly business index reached its highest point since 1933, while retail trade in St. Louis, retarded by cool and wet weather, registered a gain of seven per cent over the previous week.

"Chicago's retail trade continued to be adversely affected by unfavorable weather with particular reference to seasonal apparel lines."

In discussing the NRA situation, the department said:

"Memphis reported wage cuts and increased working hours over a wide front. In New Orleans it was stated that departure from NRA codes resulted in increased demands on relief agencies.

"Denver reported that NRA standards of wages were being maintained in that city but that a decided breakdown had begun in Colorado Springs and small rural towns of northern Colorado. In Jacksonville, larger firms were said to be continuing NRA provisions, but among the smaller concerns there was a growing tendency to revert to old wage and hour scales."

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. X. M. Holt and son of Monroe were guests of Mrs. W. H. Bates last Sunday.

Miss Louise Gilbert, who for the past several weeks has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Womble, returned to her home in New Orleans Thursday. She was accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. H. B. Womble and Mrs. Nina McCoy.

William Allen Butler of Winnsboro was the week-end guest of Chevis Sherrouse, Jr.

Miss Eula Turner spent the week-end in Monroe with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson visited in Waterproof with her sister, Mrs. Ben Chase.

C. B. Sherrouse, accompanied by Alymer Montgomery, A. K. Kilpatrick and John Sherrouse of Monroe, left Monday for the gulf coast to spend the week deep sea fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Brien of Houston, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Rev. R. L. Cook spent Friday in Olla at a meeting of the directors of the Northeast Louisiana encampment at Olla.

Mrs. W. H. Bates spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her mother. She was accompanied on her return home by Hugh Lamar McElveen, who will spend a few days with her.

Cam Snyder, who for the past two years has been attending the U. S. Military academy in West Point, returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder.

Carrie May Wiggers of Winnsboro was the week-end guest of Edleen Gunn.

Mrs. R. L. Cook spent Friday in Columbia with relatives.

Mrs. Marion Lawrence of Tallulah was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Rountree.

PLANE ACCIDENT VICTIM IS SANITARIUM PATIENT

Brought here to St. Francis sanitarium Friday night from Oak Ridge, after being injured in an airplane crash there, Frank Edney, local automobile repair shop operator, remained a patient at the hospital last night. Two other local men who were passengers in the wrecked plane, Dr. B. M. McKoin and J. O. Willett, an employe of the state highway department, were able to perform their usual duties yesterday.

Edney suffered three fractured ribs, a broken arm and cuts on the head. Dr. McKoin received a few scratches and a cut on the nose, and Willett suffered a sprained ankle.

Dr. McKoin was the owner of the plane. On the take-off from the landing field, the plane failed to rise enough to clear a fringe of trees about the field, and crashed between two of the trees.

LAXATIVE BREAD STATEMENT MADE

No Medicine Or Drugs Used In New Health Product Of City Bakery

Dr. Ownen's Original Laxative Health Bread, made and distributed here and in the Monroe trade territory by the City Bakery, 320 North Fourth street, is made strictly in compliance with the United States pure food laws and is endorsed by some of the country's leading physicians, it is announced by the bakery.

A meterial known as "Vita-Veg" is used in the making of the bread, and this material, according to a statement sworn by Dr. Ownen and published elsewhere in this edition of the Morning World, contains only rhubarb, spinach, swiss chard, celery, lettuce, asparagus, parsley and alfalfa, in dehydrated form, together with pulverized bran.

The City Bakery in making the bread uses besides Dr. Ownen's preparation, white flour, sugar, salt, yeast, shortening, honey, figs, fresh carrots and bran.

The repeated announcement of the ingredients and publication of Dr. Ownen's sworn statement are presented to the public to correct information which has been circulated against the new health bread, it was asserted.

Dr. Ownen's Laxative Health Bread positively contains no medicine or drugs or any other harmful ingredients it was declared.

Dr. Ownen is an international food expert and dietitian, and is president of the Bakers' Research corporation, a Missouri corporation with its principal offices in St. Louis.

The City Bakery, in its campaign of education of the public to the palatability, nutritive and laxative qualities of the bread, has adopted the slogan: "Two slices a day keeps constipation away."

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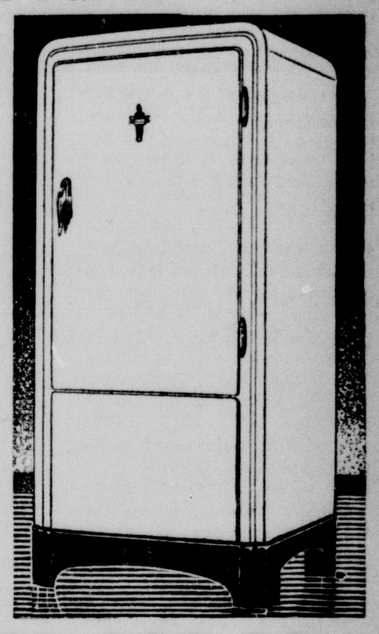

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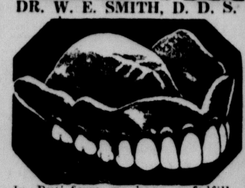

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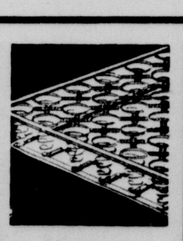

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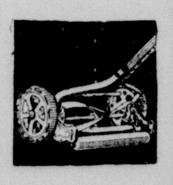

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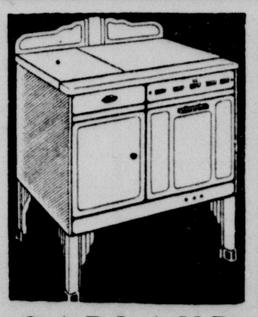

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Canvas seat, collapsible.

Floor Lamp
$4.95
In all colors. A $8.95 value.

Bridge Lamp
$4.95
An ideal reading lamp.

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QUALITY FURNITURE

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Corner St. John and Harrison Sts.

...LLING REPORT ...SUED; ONE GAS WELL COMPLETED

...Producer Brought In At La Salle; Other Tests Are Given

...drilling report of the northeast ...ldana gas field, for the week end- ...June 21, shows completion of ... gasser and one oil well and the ...ntinuance of one test.

...completion of the Monroe Pro- ...ing company's test is announced ... section 16-10-2 east of La Salle ... known as Winberry No. 2, ... depth 1,521 feet, making 40 bar- ... of oil daily.

...Morehouse parish, section 22-20- ... east, Carbons Consolidated com- ...any, Archie No. 1 has been com- ...pleted as a 10,857,000 cubic foot a day ..., rock pressure 228 pounds, to- ...l depth, 2,1M feet.

...The abandonment is that of O. G. ...Collins' Hunt No. 1, abandoned at ... feet located in East Carroll ...arish.

...Other tests are reported in the ...arious parishes as follows:

Caldwell Parish

...George J. Zelgin, Louisiana Cen- ...tral No. 1, shut down at 369 feet. ...Location section 25-13-3 east. Section ...14-13-3 east, Critchett & Wood, South ...Kent No. 1, coring at 1,730 feet. Sec- ...tion 14-13-3 east, S. D. Davis, Louis- ...iana Central No. 1, shut down at ... feet.

Morehouse Parish

...Section 22-20-4 east, Carbons Con- ...solidated, Archie No. 2, drilling at ... feet.

Jackson Parish

...Section 1-16-1 west, American Lib- ...erty Oil company, Lusk No. 1, 277 ...feet.

Winn Parish

...Section 10-12-2 west, T. E. Parsons ...et al, Tremont Lumber company der- ...rick.

Ouachita Parish

...Section 25-17-1 east, American Lib- ...erty Oil company, Golson No. 1, 174 ...feet. Spurred in June 14. Section ...11-18-4 east, Pioneer Gas company, ...Hall No. 3, closed in. Section 49- ...-4 east, J. E. Farrell et al, state of ...Louisiana, derrick. Section 2-18-4 ...east, C. F. Jordan, trustee, Green No. ...4, set pulp stock 2,141 feet, milling ...out 4 1-2 inch casing at 2,141 feet.

Madison Parish

...Section 4-17-12 east, Southern Land ...& Exploration company, Deltic Inv. ...No. 1, shut down at 267 feet.

East Carroll Parish

...Section 56-21-12 east, Century Oil ...company, Olive Dell No. 1, drill stem ...at 2,541 feet.

Union Parish

...Section 24-18-1 east, Crescent Drill- ...ing company, Woolls No. 1, drilling ...at 1,021 feet. Section 17-23-1 east, ...Union Prod. company, Clark No. ... shut down at 850 feet. Section ...-23-1 east, W. B. Inabnet company, ...No. 1, 2,198 feet.

Bossier Parish

...Section 22-19 east, J. B. Evers, ...Belcher No. 1, location aban- ...doned. Section 40-8-1 west, C. D. ...Barnett No. 1, fishing drill stem, ...depth 4,290 feet.

Grant Parish

...Section 9-9-1 east, Alexander et al, ...J. Maxwell No. 1, moving in rig.

Tensas Parish

...Section 29-11-12 east, H. V. Schu- ...macher, Cuzzy No. 1, drilling at 3,980 ...feet.

La Salle Parish

...Section 36-10-1 east, H. L. Hunt, ...King A-1, tested estimated 2,500 ...barrels salt water, total depth 1,524 ...feet.

REGISTRATION RECORD ESTABLISHED AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(AP)—A total registration of 1,... exceeding last year's enrollment ... brings Louisiana State univer- ... the largest summer school stu- ... body in the institution's his- ..., figures released by the regis- ...'s office at the university show. ... the total number, 1,388 are pur- ...ing work on the campus proper; ... are doing special work in soil ero- ...sion at Minden, 10 are at the forestry ...summer camp at Bogalusa, 20 are at- ...tending the geology summer camp in Colorado, and 75 are enrolled in the ...nursing education course at the L. ... medical center in New Orleans. ...While there has been a gradual in- ...crease in all university divisions, the ...record breaking enrollment was made ...possible by the unusual increase in ...registration for courses on the Baton ...Rouge campus.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
...ouis	30	27.0	0.4 Rise
...mphis	30	29.5	0.5 Fall
...ena	44	41.6	0.2 Rise
...ksburg	43	47.4	0.2 Rise
...ridian	43	43.7	0.1 Rise
...chez	48	48.6	0.2 Rise
...Rouge	35	37.7	0.0
OUACHITA—			
...ille	28	31.0	1.2 Rise
...ille	40	32.2	0.2 Fall
RED—			
...outh	35	12.8	0.1 Fall
...ria	40	26.5	2.1 Rise
...ARKANSAS—			
...ort	38	8.2	0.2 Rise
...TCHITOCHES—			
...ille	40	10.4	0.0
...ATCHIE—			
...ille	28	20.6	1.4 Fall
...ille	32	26.0	0.4 Rise
...ille	30	27.3	0.1 Rise
...ille	30	27.4	0.1 Rise

VACATION FROCK

A dress of white rayon crepe takes up little space in a bag and is sure to be useful on any vacation. It's trimmed with shoulder bows and belt of dubonet and is worn with dubonet bag, white hat, gloves and one-eyelet ties with scuffless heels.

A STAMPING CORNER

By W. J. KIRBY

The Twin City Stamp club, at its meeting last week, voted to change its night of meeting from the second and fourth Thursdays in each month to the second and fourth Wednesdays. The change was necessitated because of changes in the working hours of several of the members. Collectors in the Twin Cities and vicinity will please bear this change in mind.

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If Arkansas is to have a stamp, it naturally follows that Texas will also be granted a stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of their independence from Mexico.

The new issue of Canadian stamps, mentioned in this column several weeks ago, has made its appearance with the following changes: 10c, rose instead of red; 50c, purple instead of blue; $1.00, blue instead of olive green. Canada, in this issue, has retained her reputation for attractive stamps.

A most interesting book is the revised edition of the Postoffice Department booklet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps." This book can be secured by sending 10c, coin, to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. This pamphlet lists and describes all stamps issued by the United States from July 1, 1847, to Dec. 31, 1934. It also gives the quantities issued of the 59 special stamps, together with a list of the places of first day of sale.

BED-RIDDEN PIANISTS PLAY ON BRITISH DREAM DEVICE

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—A piano which can be played by invalids in bed has been created out of a dream.

An old man, of slender means, once dreamed of an invalid girl he knew. She was sitting up in bed playing a strange piano.

The dreamer laughed next day, but later, drew a picture on the back of an envelope. It looked much more practical on paper, and he promptly drew up a diagram.

After many years his dream has materialized in the window of a London shop, which exhibits a complete invalid piano.

The keyboard extends over the bed, and is adjustable to any angle suitable to the invalid. The pedal movement is regulated by the knee action of the player.

AMERICAN PAINTER'S WORK IN PARISIAN ART VALHALLA

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—Sole glory of American art to attain the great honor of a place in the Louvre, James McNeill Whistler's famous portrait of his mother is back after a two-year visit to her native land.

The portrait may have other American company before long. Whistler's "Man with the Pipe" and John Singer Sargent's brilliant "Carmencita" are waiting their turn in the Luxembourg for translation to the Louvre, Valhalla of art.

The Luxembourg gallery is reserved for modern art and every now and then as space permits, works which, after the death of the artists, have reached classic rank, are transferred to the Louvre to make way for the work of younger men.

How Well Do You Know Your

Monroe Merchants Slogans

$5 IN CASH — Here Are the Winners — $5 IN CASH

Awards will be made at The News-Star –World Office

1ST PRIZE—$2.50
Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy
Route 3, Monroe, La.

2ND PRIZE—$1.50
Mrs. J. J. Bamburg
413 Grammont, Monroe, La.

3RD PRIZE—$1.00
Mrs. E. M. Finley
Box 77, Calhoun, La.

Westinghouse
REFRIGERATORS
Have All These Features
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Revolving Shelf
Handy Service Tray
Broom High Base
Eject-O-Cube Ice Tray
Triple Storage Compartment
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MONROE HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY FURNITURE
Corner St. John and Harrison
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SPECIAL!
Just received a large shipment of
TOELESS SANDALS
in white and colors. All new styles
$1.00 and $1.99
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
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In the Grand Leader

BETTER SERVICE!
And the Finest Radios Money Can Buy for Less
Our service department is in charge of a factory trained service man who knows how to fix and service all the latest model radios.
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"Magic Brain"
RCA owns 91% of all Radio Patents—that's why you get more.
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124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

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One Star Spangled Banner—
Displayed on Flag Day by
Short Pencil
ROOFING AND TANKS
J. G. BELL SHEET METAL WORKS
"All the Same Tinner"
410 Walnut Monroe, La.

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UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
Our Prescription Room Is Complete
120 Assorted Sizes of Liquors for You to Select From
Over 36,000 Drug Items and Toilet Articles for You to Select From
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Pints 15c—Quarts 25c
COLLENS
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Monday Specials
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. . . . 28c
10 Lbs. Sugar 50c
6 Lbs. Snowdrift . . . 99c
Post Toasties, 3 for 25c
JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"
MONROE ~ WEST MONROE ~ RAYVILLE

A Lovely Example of Brick
"Made In Monroe"
THE MASUR APARTMENTS
Now under construction on North Second Street
Let us point out other buildings using our brick.
FRIZZELL BRICK CO., INC.

Wouldn't You Like to Save 35% On Your Furniture Purchases?
Well, this is absolutely a fact at "Dixie Bedding Co." . . . Shop through our stock of beautiful furniture and compare prices . . .
New Furniture Arriving Daily
DIXIE
BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"

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Girls Wanted
We have a place for a few more students to learn beauty culture preparatory for State Board Examinations in November.

For full particulars write
MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
315 Harrison St. Monroe, La.
"Where the Knowledge of Beauty Culture Is Essential"

What a Difference Modernization and Paint Can Make!
Fully realizing that reconditioned and modernized homes, repainted and redecorated homes, are more of a community asset . . . look better . . . are more easily sold or rented—the government has arranged to insure liberal loans for these important purposes.
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Mississippi Street Phone No. 4

"Trade Day" Specials, Monday Only!
ONE SPECIAL LOT
Linen, Seersucker and Lorraine Pen Check
SUITS
One Special Lot
$7.85 Each
Here you are, men! . . . Monroe thrifty shoppers will welcome a savings like this. Cool, well tailored seersucker suits of splendid quality and well tailored. Come in early . . . Not so many left in this special group.
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"Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1859"

"The Yard With the Stock"
Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co. is the lumber company that will supply your every building need.
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Cement . . . Wallpaper . . . Roofing, Etc.
Our salesmen are well versed on all building phases.
Phone 295 and 296
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.
"The Yard With the Stock"

DRILLING REPORT ISSUED; ONE GAS WELL COMPLETED

Small Producer Brought In At LaSalle; Other Tests Are Given

The drilling report of the northeast Louisiana gas field, for the week ending June 21, shows completion of one gasser and one oil well and the abandonment of one test.

The completion of the Monroe Producing company's test is announced in section 18-10-2 east of La Salle parish, known as Winberry No. 2, total depth 1,521 feet, making 40 barrels of oil daily.

In Morehouse parish, section 22-20-4 east, Carbons Consolidated company, Archie No. 1 has been completed as a 10,857,600 cubic foot a day gasser, rock pressure 228 pounds, total depth, 2,136 feet.

The abandonment is that of O. G. Collins' Hunt No. 1, abandoned at 3,303 feet, located in East Carroll parish.

Other tests are reported in the various parishes as follows:

Caldwell Parish

George J. Zeigin, Louisiana Central No. 1, shut down at 569 feet. Location section 25-13-3 east. Section 18-11-3 east, Critchett & Wood, South Kraft No. 1, coring at 1,730 feet. Section 14-11-3 east, S. D. Davis, Louisiana Central No. 1, shut down at 1,880 feet.

Morehouse Parish

Section 22-20-4 east, Carbons Consolidated, Archie No. 2, drilling at 2,085 feet.

Jackson Parish

Section 1-16-1 west, American Liberty Oil company, Lusk No. 1, 277 feet.

Winn Parish

Section 10-12-2 west, T. E. Parsons et al, Tremont Lumber company derrick.

Ouachita Parish

Section 25-17-1 east, American Liberty Oil company, Golson No .1, 174 feet. Spurred in June 14. Section 11-18-4 east, Pioneer Gas company, Filhoil No. 3, closed in. Section 49-20-4 east, J. E. Farrell et al, state of Louisiana, derrick. Section 2-18-4 east, G. E. Jordan, trustee, Green No. 4, set whip stock 2,141 feet, milling out 4 1-2 inch casing at 2,141 feet.

Madison Parish

Section 1-17-12 east, Southern Land & Exploration company, Deltic Inv. No. 1, shut down at 267 feet.

East Carroll Parish

Section 56-21-12 east. Century Oil company, Olive Dell No. 1, drill stem stuck 2,541 feet.

Union Parish

Section 34-19-1 east, Crescent Drilling company, Woolie No. 1, drilling at 1,391 feet. Section 17-23-1 east, Southern Prod. company, Clark No. 1, shut down at 850 feet. Section 11-20-3 east, W. B. Inabnet company, Fee No. 1, 2,128 feet.

Rapides Parish

Section 35-6-9 east, J. B. Evers, Wettermark No. 1, location abandoned. Section 40-5-1 west, C. D. Loe, Barrett No. 1, fishing drill stem, total depth 4,290 feet.

Grant Parish

Section 9-9-1 east, Alexander et al, W. R. Maxwell No. 1, moving in rig.

Tensas Parish

Section 39-11-12 east, H. V. Schumacher, Curry No. 1, drilling at 3,980 feet.

La Salle Parish

Section 36-10-1 east, H. L. Hunt, Inc., King A-1, tested estimated 2,500 barrels salt water, total depth 1,524 feet.

REGISTRATION RECORD ESTABLISHED AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—(Special)—A total registration of 1,517, exceeding last year's enrollment by 94, brings Louisiana State university the largest summer school student's body in the institution's history, figures released by the registrar's office at the university show.

Of the total number, 1,388 are pursuing work on the campus proper; 24 are doing special work in soil erosion at Minden, 10 are at the forestry summer camp at Bogalusa, 20 are attending the geology summer camp in Colorado, and 75 are enrolled in the nursing education course at the L. S. U. medical center in New Orleans.

While there has been a gradual increase in all university divisions, the record-breaking enrollment was made possible by the unusual increase in registration for courses on the Baton Rouge campus.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	27.0	0.4 Rise
Memphis	30	29.3	0.5 Fall
Helena	44	41.6	0.3 Rise
Arkansas City	42	47.4	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	43.7	0.1 Rise
Natchez	46	48.6	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	37.7	0.0
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	31.0	1.8 Rise
Monroe	40	32.2	0.2 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.2	0.1 Fall
Cairo	40	38.5	2.1 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	9.2	0.3 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	10.4	0.0
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	30.6	1.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	28.0	0.4 Rise
RED—			
Shreveport	39	27.3	0.8 Rise
Alexandria	38	34.6	0.5 Rise

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Mrs. E. M. Finley
Box 77, Calhoun, La.

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REFRIGERATORS
Have All These Features
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QUALITY FURNITURE
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Just received a large shipment of
TOELESS SANDALS
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$1.00 and $1.99
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In the Grand Leader

BETTER SERVICE!
And the Finest Radios Money Can Buy for Less
Our service department is in charge of a factory trained service man who knows how to fix and service all the latest model radios.
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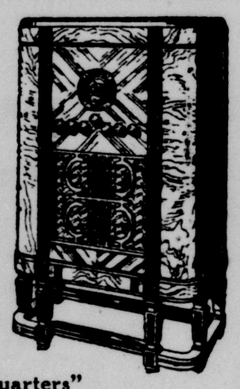
"Magic Brain"
RCA owns 91% of all Radio Patents—that's why you get more.
Terms as Little as $1.00 Down

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124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

MONDAY ONLY!
Special Selling of Dresses
CLOSE OUT
of 75 New Mid-Summer Dresses
Crepes and Organdies
$2.00
Values to $9.85
Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP INC.
318 DeSiard
"When It's 100 Degrees in the Sunshine, It's 70 Degrees in Field's"

The Irish and the Flag—
One Champion—Braddock
One Star Spangled Banner—
Displayed on Flag Day by
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ROOFING AND TANKS
J. G. BELL SHEET METAL WORKS
"All the Same Tinner"
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FIVE POINTS
UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
Our Prescription Room Is Complete
120 Assorted Sizes of Liquors for You to Select From
Over 36,000 Drug Items and Toilet Articles for You to Select From
KENT'S BEST MAID ICE CREAM
Pints 15c—Quarts 25c
COLLENS
FIVE POINTS PHARMACY
"We Guarantee 5 to 10-Minute Delivery Service"
Phone 17

"Where A Nation Shops and Saves"
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

"Save a Nickle On a Quarter"
Monday Specials
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. . . . 28c
10 Lbs. Sugar 50c
6 Lbs. Snowdrift . . . 99c
Post Toasties, 3 for 25c
JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"
MONROE ~ WEST MONROE ~ RAYVILLE

A Lovely Example of Brick
"Made In Monroe"
THE MASUR APARTMENTS
Now under construction on North Second Street
Let us point out other buildings using our brick.
FRIZZELL BRICK CO., INC.

Wouldn't You Like to Save 35% On Your Furniture Purchases?
Well, this is absolutely a fact at "Dixie Bedding Co." . . . Shop through our stock of beautiful furniture and compare prices . . .
New Furniture Arriving Daily
DIXIE
BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"

Permanents
$1
Girls Wanted
We have a place for a few more students to learn beauty culture preparatory for State Board Examinations in November.

For full particulars write
MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
315 Harrison St. Monroe, La.
"Where the Knowledge of Beauty Culture Is Essential"

What a Difference Modernization and Paint Can Make!
Fully realizing that reconditioned and modernized homes, repainted and redecorated homes, are more of a community asset . . . look better . . . are more easily sold or rented—the government has arranged to insure liberal loans for these important purposes.
"See Us for Details"
"Monroe's Oldest"
PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO.
Mississippi Street Phone No. 4

"Trade Day" Specials, Monday Only!
ONE SPECIAL LOT
Linen, Seersucker and Lorraine Pen Check
SUITS
One Special Lot
Here you are, men! . . . Monroe thrifty shoppers will welcome a savings like this. Cool, well tailored seersucker suits of splendid quality and well tailored. Come in early . . . Not so many left in this special group.
$7.85 Each
A good range of sizes. Values $10.00 and $11.50
D. MASUR & SONS
"Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1889"

"The Yard With the Stock"
Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co. is the lumber company that will supply your every building need.
Millwork . . . Lumber . . . Paint . . . Brick
Cement . . . Wallpaper . . . Roofing, Etc.
Our salesmen are well versed on all building phases.
Phone 295 and 296
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.
"The Yard With the Stock"

TO HOLD CATTLE MEETS IN UNION

Schedule Of Assemblies This Week In Tuberculosis Campaign Revealed

FARMERVILLE, La., June 22.—(Special)—J. V. Rabb, Union parish agricultural agent, announced places where meetings of farmers of the parish will be held from Monday, June 24, through the following Saturday, for the purpose of discussing an educational campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, in co-operation with a state-wide campaign.

The series of meeting began last Monday and will be brought to a close next Saturday. The remaining meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, ward 5: Holmesville school, 9 a. m.; Mt. Ararat church, 11 a. m.; Point school, 1:30 p. m.; Wilhite school, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, ward 6: Mt. Olive school, 9 a. m.; Slade's store (Truxno), 11 a. m.; Oakland church, 1:30 p. m.; Turwell City school, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, ward 7: Enterprise school, 9 a. m.; Antioch school 11 a. m.; Cross Roads school, 1:30 p. m.; Rocky Branch school, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, ward 8: Sterlington Bridge, 9 a. m.; Spencer school, 11 a. m.; Haile school, 1:30 p. m.

Friday, ward 9: D'Arbonne (Leggett's store) 9 a. m.; Culbertson school, 11 a. m.; Sardis church, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, ward 10: Negro church near J. E. Butler's farm, 9 a. m.; Lillie school, 11 a. m.; Farrar's store, 1:30 p. m.

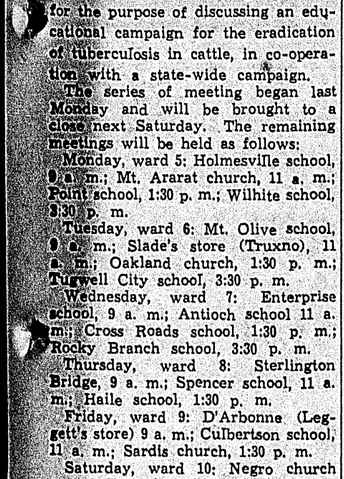
A "device for producing dimples," which resembles a carpenter's brace and bit, has been patented.

"Suffered Death Itself With The Awful Rheumatism"

Couldn't Walk Without Crutches Past 16 Months Until She Began Gly-Cas; Limbs, Hands, Ankles Swelled And Pained Continually—Gly-Cas "Miraculous."

"I would not be without a medicine as wonderful as this new Gly-Cas," Mrs. A. H. Cox, 119 East 72nd street, Shreveport, Louisiana, highly respected lady of that city, said recently in talking with the Gly-Cas man

THE GLY-CAS MAN



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"I would still be an invalid if it were not for Gly-Cas," she continued, "My health failed in the last few years, kidneys gave me no end of trouble, had a severe pain in my back and sleep was impossible. Then all of a sudden rheumatism settled over my body, my limbs, hands and ankles swelled badly, ached and pained constantly and I suffered death itself a thousand times. At times I was bedfast and for the past 16 months I was unable to walk without the use of crutches, until I finally began Gly-Cas. Before this we had spent everything we could make trying to find a remedy to help me but all in vain until Gly-Cas was given a chance to help me."

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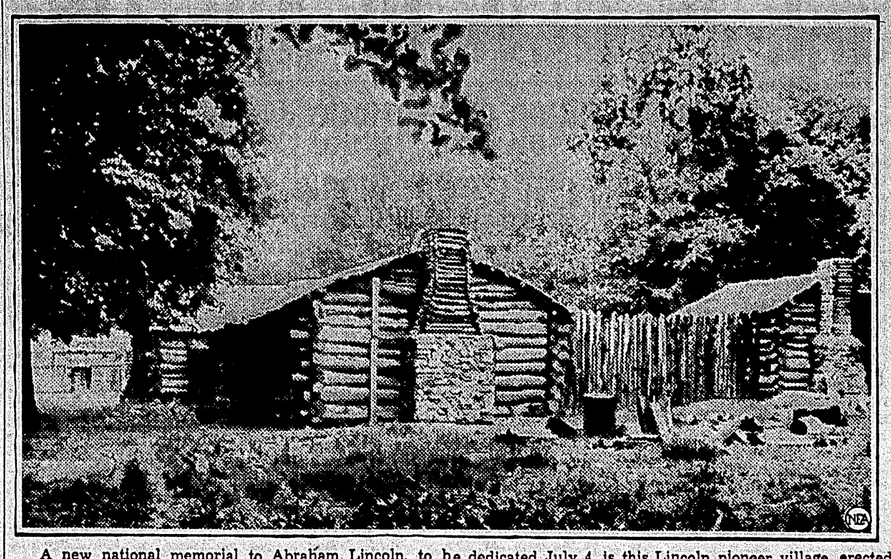

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"This is absurd," Deputy Sheriff Meadows quoted Mrs. Arant as saying, "simply absurd. Everybody who knows me in Fort Deposit and in Georgiana knows that is not true. I'm not worried about what they think because they know me.

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MOSCOW, June 22.—(AP)—Dingy courtrooms and shabby judges are under fire in the Soviet Union. Wholesale reform is urged by Pravda, which has been conducting an inspection of courts and judges in various parts of the Soviet Union.

At Stalingorsk, in Moscow province, Pravda found the people's court of justice in a shabby barracks. At Emelchinski, in Kiev province, court was held in the kitchen of the local executive committee.

Small rooms with little light, cracked walls, dirty floors and rickety tables and chairs found in courts of many other districts. The appearance of the judges generally was in harmony with their surrondings.

While Pravda does not favor giving judges the robes provided in bourgeois countries it urged soviet organizations to "help judges so they need not appear in dirty clothes."

STRAY DOG STARTS FARMER ON WAY TO GOOD FORTUNE

AUDOBON, Ia., June 22.—(AP)—Albert Petty, farmer, can trace much of his good fortune to a stray dog. Three years ago a stray collie moved in with the Petty family. Petty traded it to a neighbor for a runt pig. Within a year the pig had two litters of piglets.

Today in looking over his bornyard Petty counts the following obtained in trades for the pigs: Three cows, four calves and two horses and he has 25 pigs.

The Pomo Indians of California regarded spanking and prayer as a sure means of preserving the health of children, an anthropology report by the University of California states.

The visible portion of the moon has been more thoroughly explored by man than any portions of the earth.

MISSISSIPPI MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; ONE IS WHIPPED

(Continued from First Page)

said, her eyes were bloodshot, small blood vessels were ruptured in her thorat and her face was bruised. The child was still confined to bed today under medical treatment.

Immediately after the attack a citizens posse formed and started a search for the negro. Last night about eleven o'clock McGee was taken from his bed by members of the posse and was secreted in the woods away from officers until today when he was carried before the girl and identified by his clothing.

The mob then carried the negro across town into a side road leading to the grave yard and there witnesses said he admitted attacking the girl and said that his only reason was "I must have been crazy."

McGee was hanged by a rope to an oak tree beside the narrow road and his body was riddled with bullets. Then mob members cut down his body and tied it to another tree beside the main highway where the coroner and peace officers met and held their formal inquest. The verdict was that the negro "came to his death at hands of unknown parties."

No arrests have been announced.

MARGARET WALEY TO STAND TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

opinion she could not be convicted if she went to trial."

"I have found nothing that could convict her," he said. "I thing a trial would be the best thing, after talking with her husband.

"She was completely dominated by him and knew nothing of the kidnaping until two days after the boy was kidnaped when she heard him in the car."

Mrs. Waley had come into court, eyes red and puffed from weeping. When O'Brien assured the court she insisted on pleading guilty, despite his and her relatives' advice, she gripped the arms of her chair and burst into tears.

CANDY KITCHEN CLOSED BY HEALTH UNIT HEAD

A candy kitchen or small candy factory operated by Mrs. Solie Mayer at 302 North Fifth street, West Monroe, was closed yesterday by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit, it was learned at offices of the unit. The reason given for closing the establishment was that it did not meet the required sanitary standards.

Products of the kitchen were seized on the premises and will be destroyed, it was stated.

ORLEANS GARBAGE WORKERS GET PAY FROM U. S. FUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

departments responsible to the Walmsley city administration, including the garbage men.

This plan did not include wages for the police and fire fighting forces which Long took unto the state by recent legislative statutes.

Frank H. Peterman, state relief director who was in Washington, announced that emergency funds would be forthcoming for the city employes under Walmsley and his office distributed more than $50,000 as part payment to the striking garbage men.

Thereupon the empty pockets of the Long-controlled police and firemen began to flap and these employes cast anxious eyes and wondered who would pay them their dues.

Reports that they would also strike in sympathy with Walmsley's garbage men were strenuously denied by their spokesmen.

With their pockets jingling with coins and rustling with fresh currency from the fat FERA treasury, the garbage men called off their strike under the assurance from K. Patrick Skelly, commissioner of public property, that they would be allowed to present their demands before a full meeting of the commission council on Monday.

The garbage men were demanding a full week of work and payment of back salaries due them, amounting in an aggregate to more than two months since the first of the year.

The FERA scale promised them amounted to from $44 to $77 a month, whereas under the city scale they were promised from $54 to $88 a month with Thursdays out as an off-day.

Estimates today showed that the city actually owed about 4,500 employes an aggregate of about $800,000 in back pay.

The garbage workers threatened to renew their strike Monday unless the city council meets their demands.

Garbage spokesmen and individual members made it clear that they were not seeking any increase in wages, but that they were simply asking for the money due them and a full time week of work.

One of the strikers declared the men and their families were hungry and that the grocers had stopped their credit. He said he earned only $1.50 a day, had a wife and eight children and that he had to spend 50 cents of the money each day for bread.

Walmsley arrived today from Washington and expressed delight that the federal government had provided funds for the city's financial crisis.

The garbage men got out their wagons and trucks and cleaned up the littered city, smelly from three days' refuse and almost intolerable about the old French market, and the city that care forgot prepared to observe another Sabbath day.

CCC CAMP WORK TO START SOON

(Continued from First Page)

ing, headquarters building, officers' quarters and a soil conservation service building.

The advance party of CCC youths, in addition to building roads and clearing the camp site, will dig drainage ditches and erect poles for telephone and power lines.

Enlistment of youths and young men from 18 to 28 years into the company to be stationed at the camp will be made within the local area, in keeping with a policy of assigning the youths to camps nearest their respective homes, Lieutenant Graves said. The emergency relief administration will have charge of the selection of the enlisted personnel.

Sitting Pretty at INVENTORY Time

Inventory worries can be eliminated by the use of any or all of the following National items now being featured at our store.

INVENTORY SHEETS
VISIBLE STOCK CONTROL
PURCHASE AND STOCK RECORD SYSTEM
BOUND BOOK SYSTEM
PERPETUAL STOCK RECORD

Come in and let us help you

Monroe Office Equipment Co., Inc.
510 Walnut St. Phone 423
"Ours Is a Trade That Service Made"

COLLEGE HONORS ANNE LINDBERGH

Among those honored at the annual commencement of Smith college at Northampton, Mass., was Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who was awarded an honorary master of arts degree. Mrs. Lindbergh (arrow) is shown in line just behind her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow (with head turned), who presented the degree in behalf of the college. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown at the left as he watched his wife in the procession. (Associated Press Photos).

BROAD CAMPAIGN PLATFORM SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

than ever to point the way. One amendment, to ban tax-exempt bonds, is already proposed for immediate submission.

Decrying the trend, Republican leaders contend with growing vehemence that the American system itself is at stake.

"Our nation is again at the cross ways," Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the G. O. P. told a West Virginia audience. "The election next year will be one of the most important ever held since the adoption and ratification of the constitution."

His party is divided over which way to go, as are the Democrats. Differences within the younger elements are especially patent, with New York Republicans at odds over whether the New Deal should be repudiated lock, stock and barrel, and Texas Democrats quarreling about "federalism versus states rights."

Republican independents rushed to embrace Roosevelt ideas for distribution of wealth by taxation. Old line Democrats warned insistently against laying "impious hands" on the constitution.

As they spoke, the senate and house respectively were overriding protests of "unconstitutional" to pass the social security and Wagner labor bills. Thus these soon will take position beside the crop control, security regulation, TVA and other new dealings yet to be passed on by the supreme court.

MUNCH ARRESTED

A man whose name was given as Roy Munch of Monroe, was arrested by Police Officer E. N. LeVasseur last night at the intersection of DeSiard and Jackson streets and placed in jail charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

$175,000 IN NEW SCHOOLS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

tic science rooms, a large study hall, 16 class rooms, offices for the principal, and an auditorium that will seat 1,000. The structure is to be of brick and stone and semi-fireproof.

A high school for negroes, also at Lake Providence, is also proposed at an estimated cost of $25,000. There will be, according to present plans, a manual training building, and 16 class rooms with an auditorium that will set 750. The structure will be of frame and one story in height.

A third school building is planned for Monticello, East Carroll parish, having four class rooms and auditorium. It is proposed to erect this structure at a cost of about $12,000 and of frame construction.

A fourth project for the same parish comprises the plan to erect 10 to 12 one-room negro school buildings of frame construction at a cost each of about $1,500.

When It's TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780

Sea sickness may spoil a trip, but worry over the safety of your furniture and valuables never will when you place them in protected storage here. Phone or write for rates.

Better Summer Feed for Horses and Mules

HORSE SHOE

HORSE-SHOE Horse and Mule Feed is scientifically prepared for Southern feeding conditions.

HORSE SHOE FEED

To keep work stock healthy and strong during torrid summer weather, follow Horse-Shoe feeding instructions.

HORSE SHOE

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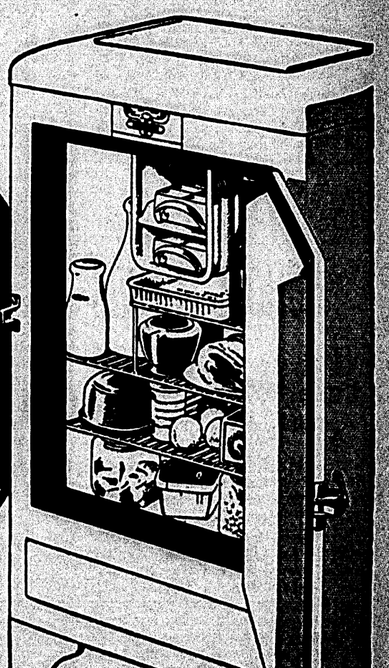

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FRIGIDAIRE '35

equipped with the famous SUPER FREEZER

A great many people still think they can't afford a Frigidaire. That's because they do not realize two things. First, that the small cost may be spread out so that it is as low as 15c a day. Second, they do not know that by using Frigidaire their refrigeration costs are reduced and money is saved every day through thriftier buying and the prevention of food spoilage.

Let us show you reports of these actual savings—reports based on the records of thousands of users. Come in. We'll prove that you can't afford to be without a genuine Frigidaire '35 another day.

MODEL D9-35—as illustrated and described—Cash price—Installed **$99.50**

KOLDCHEST MODEL Cash Price Installed—$81.50

Frigidaire Model D9-35 has the famous Super Freezer. Fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts. Dry cold below 50° for food on the shelves. Cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes. Frozen storage for meats and ice cream. Automatic ice tray release—automatic reset defrosting—more space for tall bottles.

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO

125 ST. JOHN ST. INCORPORATED OPPOSITE VIRGINIA HO

NOTICE

Publicity in connection with the construction of our new home has given some of our friends the impression that we are going to move to a new location.

Please be advised that we have not moved and furthermore are not going to move away from our present location.

Our new buildings are on lots adjoining our present building and our friends and customers will continue to find us at the same old location.

James Machine Works
AT THE HAMMER AND ANVIL SIGN

TO HOLD CATTLE MEETS IN UNION

Schedule Of Assemblies This Week In Tuberculosis Campaign Revealed

FARMERVILLE, La., June 22.—(Special)—J. V. Rabb, Union parish agricultural agent, announced places where meetings of farmers of the parish will be held from Monday, June 24, through the following Saturday, for the purpose of discussing an educational campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, in co-operation with a state-wide campaign.

The series of meeting began last Monday and will be brought to a close next Saturday. The remaining meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, ward 5: Holmesville school, 9 a. m.; Mt. Ararat church, 11 a. m.; Point school, 1:30 p. m.; Wilhite school, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, ward 6: Mt. Olive school, 9 a. m.; Slade's store (Truxno), 11 a. m.; Oakland church, 1:30 p. m.; Tugwell City school, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, ward 7: Enterprise school, 9 a. m.; Antioch school 11 a. m.; Cross Roads school, 1:30 p. m.; Rocky Branch school, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, ward 8: Sterlington Bridge, 9 a. m.; Spencer school, 11 a. m.; Haile school, 1:30 p. m.

Friday, ward 9: D'Arbonne (Leggett's store) 9 a. m.; Culbertson school, 11 a. m.; Sardis church, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, ward 10: Negro church near J. E. Butler's farm, 9 a. m.; Lillie school, 11 a. m.; Farrar's store, 1:30 p. m.

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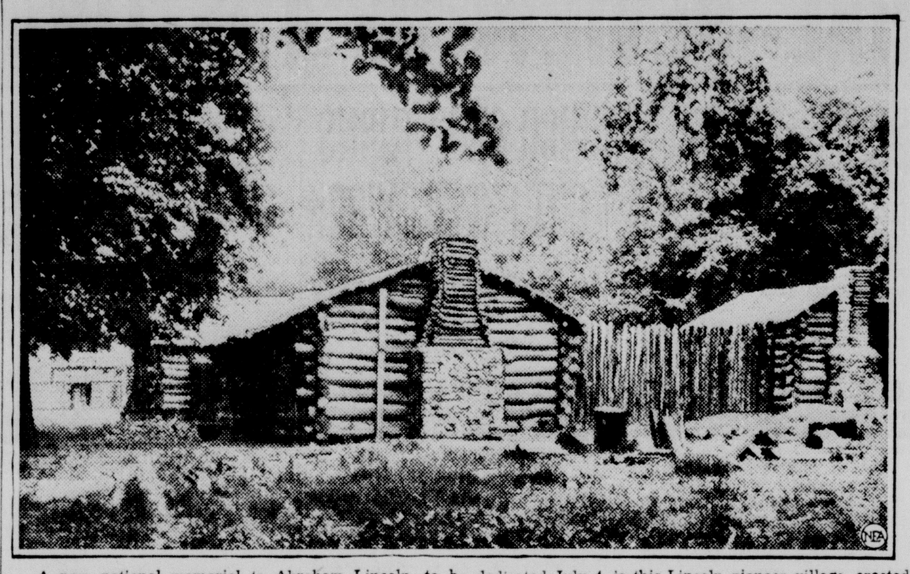

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MOSCOW, June 22.—(AP)—Dingy courtrooms and shabby judges are under fire in the Soviet Union. Wholesale reform is urged by Pravda, which has been conducting an inspection of courts and judges in various parts of the Soviet Union.

At Stalingorsk, in Moscow province, Pravda found the people's court of justice in a shabby barracks. At Emelchinski, in Kiev province, court was held in the kitchen of the local executive committee.

Small rooms with little light, cracked walls, dirty floors and rickety tables and chairs found in courts of many other districts. The appearance of the judges generally was in harmony with their surrondings.

While Pravda does not favor giving judges the robes provided in bourgeois countries it urged soviet organizations to "help judges so they need not appear in dirty clothes."

STRAY DOG STARTS FARMER ON WAY TO GOOD FORTUNE

AUDOBON, Ia., June 22.—(AP)—Albert Petty, farmer, can trace much of his good fortune to a stray dog. Three years ago a stray collie moved in with the Petty family. Petty traded it to a neighbor for a runt pig. Within a year the pig had two litters of piglets.

Today in looking over his bornyard Petty counts the following obtained in trades for the pigs: Three cows, four calves and two horses and he has 25 pigs.

The Pomo Indians of California regarded spanking and prayer as a sure means of preserving the health of children, an anthropology report by the University of California states.

The visible portion of the moon has been more thoroughly explored by man than any portions of the earth.

MISSISSIPPI MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; ONE IS WHIPPED

(Continued from First Page)

said, her eyes were bloodshot, small blood vessels were ruptured in her thorat and her face was bruised. The child was still confined to bed today under medical treatment.

Immediately after the attack a citizens posse formed and started a search for the negro. Last night about eleven o'clock McGee was taken from his bed by members of the posse and was secreted in the woods away from officers until today when he was carried before the girl and identified by his clothing.

The mob then carried the negro across town into a side road leading to the grave yard and there witnesses said he admitted attacking the girl and said that his only reason was "I must have been crazy."

McGee was hanged by a rope to an oak tree beside the narrow road and his body was riddled with bullets. Then mob members' cut down his body and tied it to another tree beside the main highway where the coroner and peace officers met and held their formal inquest. The verdict was that the negro "came to his death at hands of unknown parties."

No arrests have been announced.

MARGARET WALEY TO STAND TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

opinion she could not be convicted if she went to trial."

"I have found nothing that could convict her," he said. "I thing a trial would be the best thing, after talking with her husband.

"She was completely dominated by him and knew nothing of the kidnaping until two days after the boy was kidnaped when she heard him in the car."

Mrs. Waley had come into court, eyes red and puffed from weeping. When O'Brien assured the court she insisted on pleading guilty, despite his and her relatives' advice, she gripped the arms of her chair and burst into tears.

CANDY KITCHEN CLOSED BY HEALTH UNIT HEAD

A candy kitchen or small candy factory operated by Mrs. Solie Mayer at 302 North Fifth street, West Monroe, was closed yesterday by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit, it was learned at offices of the unit. The reason given for closing the establishment was that it did not meet the required sanitary standards.

Products of the kitchen were seized on the premises and will be destroyed, it was stated.

ORLEANS GARBAGE WORKERS GET PAY FROM U. S. FUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

departments responsible to the Walmsley city administration, including the garbage men.

This plan did not include wages for the police and fire fighting forces which Long took unto the state by recent legislative statutes.

Frank H. Peterman, state relief director who was in Washington, announced that emergency funds would be forthcoming for the city employes under Walmsley and his office distributed more than $50,000 as part payment to the striking garbage men.

Thereupon the empty pockets of the Long-controlled police and firemen began to flap and these employes cast anxious eyes and wondered who would pay them their dues.

Reports that they would also strike in sympathy with Walmsley's garbage men were strenuously denied by their spokesmen.

With their pockets jingling with coins and rustling with fresh currency from the fat FERA treasury, the garbage men called off their strike under the assurance from K. Patrick Skelly, commissioner of public property, that they would be allowed to present their demands before a full meeting of the commission council on Monday.

The garbage men were demanding a full week of work and payment of back salaries due them, amounting in an aggregate to more than two months since the first of the year.

The FERA scale promised them amounted to from $44 to $77 a month, whereas under the city scale they were promised from $54 to $88 a month with Thursdays out as an off-day.

Estimates today showed that the city actually owed about 4,500 employes an aggregate of about $800,000 in back pay.

The garbage workers threatened to renew their strike Monday unless the city council meets their demands.

Garbage spokesmen and individual members made it clear that they were not seeking any increase in wages, but that they were simply asking for the money due them and a full time week of work.

One of the strikers declared the men and their families were hungry and that the grocers had stopped their credit. He said he earned only $1.50 a day, had a wife and eight children and that he had to spend 50 cents of the money each day for bread.

Walmsley arrived today from Washington and expressed delight that the federal government had provided funds for the city's financial crisis.

The garbage men got out their wagons and trucks and cleaned up the littered city, smelly from three days' refuse and almost intolerable about the old French market, and the city that care forgot prepared to observe another Sabbath day.

CCC CAMP WORK TO START SOON

(Continued from First Page)

ing, headquarters building, officers' quarters and a soil conservation service building.

The advance party of CCC youths, in addition to building roads and clearing the camp site, will dig drainage ditches and erect poles for telephone and power lines.

Enlistment of youths and young men from 18 to 28 years into the company to be stationed at the camp will be made within the local area, in keeping with a policy of assigning the youths to camps nearest their respective homes, Lieutenant Graves said. The emergency relief administration will have charge of the selection of the enlisted personnel.

COLLEGE HONORS ANNE LINDBERGH

Among those honored at the annual commencement of Smith college at Northampton, Mass., was Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who was awarded an honorary master of arts degree. Mrs. Lindbergh (arrow) is shown in line just behind her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow (with head turned), who presented the degree in behalf of the college. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown at the left as he watched his wife in the procession. (Associated Press Photos).

BROAD CAMPAIGN PLATFORM SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

than ever to point the way. One amendment, to ban tax-exempt bonds, is already proposed for immediate submission.

Decrying the trend, Republican leaders contend with growing vehemence that the American system itself is at stake.

"Our nation is again at the cross ways," Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the G. O. P. told a West Virginia audience. "The election next year will be one of the most important ever held since the adoption and ratification of the constitution."

His party is divided over which way to go, as are the Democrats. Differences within the younger elements are especially patent, with New York Republicans at odds over whether the New Deal should be repudiated lock, stock and barrel, and Texas Democrats quarreling about "federalism versus states rights."

Republican independents rushed to embrace Roosevelt ideas for distribution of wealth by taxation. Old line Democrats warned insistently against laying "impious hands" on the constitution.

As they spoke, the senate and house respectively were overriding protests of "unconstitutional" to pass the social security and Wagner labor bills. Thus these soon will take position beside the crop control, security regulation, TVA and other new dealings yet to be passed on by the supreme court.

MUNCH ARRESTED

A man whose name was given as Roy Munch of Monroe, was arrested by Police Officer E. N. LeVasseur last night at the intersection of DeSiard and Jackson streets and placed in jail charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

$175,000 IN NEW SCHOOLS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

tic science rooms, a large study hall, 16 class rooms, offices for the principal, and an auditorium that will seat 1,000. The structure is to be of brick and stone and semi-fireproof.

A high school for negroes, also at Lake Providence, is also proposed at an estimated cost of $25,000. There will be, according to present plans, a manual training building, and 16 class rooms with an auditorium that will set 750. The structure will be of frame and one story in height.

A third school building is planned for Monticello, East Carroll parish, having four class rooms and auditorium. It is proposed to erect this structure at a cost of about $12,000 and of frame construction.

A fourth project for the same parish comprises the plan to erect 10 to 12 one-room negro school buildings of frame construction at a cost each of about $1,500.

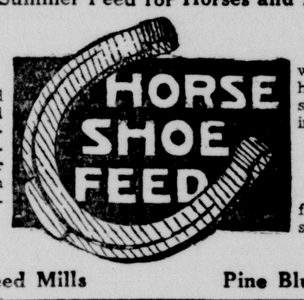
When It's TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY Inc. PHONE 780

Sea sickness may spoil a trip, but worry over the safety of your furniture and valuables never will when you place them in protected storage here. Phone or write for rates.

HORSE SHOE — Better Summer Feed for Horses and Mules — **HORSE SHOE**

HORSE-SHOE Horse and Mule Feed is scientifically prepared for Southern feeding conditions.



To keep work stock healthy and strong during torrid summer weather, follow Horse-Shoe feeding instructions.

Whyte Feed Mills — Pine Bluff, Ark.

SEE IT TODAY

Only 15¢ A DAY will buy a

FRIGIDAIRE '35

equipped with the famous SUPER FREEZER

A great many people still think they can't afford a Frigidaire. That's because they do not realize two things. First, that the small cost may be spread out so that it is as low as 15c a day. Second, they do not know that by using Frigidaire their refrigeration costs are reduced and money is saved every day through thriftier buying and the prevention of food spoilage.

Let us show you reports of these actual savings—reports based on the records of thousands of users. Come in. We'll prove that you can't afford to be without a genuine Frigidaire '35 another day.

MODEL D3-35—as illustrated and described—Cash price—Installed **$99.50**

KOLDCHEST MODEL Cash Price Installed—$81.50

Frigidaire Model D3-35 has the famous Super Freezer. Fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts. Dry cold below 50° for food on the shelves. Cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes. Frozen storage for meats and ice cream. Automatic ice tray release—automatic reset defrosting—more space for tall bottles.

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

125 ST. JOHN ST. INCORPORATED OPPOSITE VIRGINIA HOTEL

NOTICE

Publicity in connection with the construction of our new home has given some of our friends the impression that we are going to move to a new location.

Please be advised that we have not moved and furthermore are not going to move away from our present location.

Our new buildings are on lots adjoining our present building and our friends and customers will continue to find us at the same old location.

James Machine Works

AT THE HAMMER AND ANVIL SIGN

Sitting Pretty at INVENTORY Time

Inventory worries can be eliminated by the use of any or all of the following National items now being featured at our store.

INVENTORY SHEETS — VISIBLE STOCK CONTROL
PURCHASE AND STOCK RECORD SYSTEM
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Come in and let us help you

Monroe Office Equipment Co., Inc.

510 Walnut St. Phone 423

"Ours Is a Trade That Service Made"

STOVALL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

141 Relatives And Friends Attend Gathering In Jackson Parish

JONESBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—One of the most prominent families of Jackson parish, the Stovall family, held its annual family reunion last Sunday at the old plantation home of Mrs. C. S. Stovall a few miles southwest of Jonesboro.

According to the record book which was used to register the names of those who were in attendence at the reunion, 141 relatives and friends were present. One hundred and twenty-six of these were members of the family. Under the old shade trees, that "Uncle" George Stovall planted in the early days of his settlement in this section, a sumptious basket dinner was served in picnic style.

A score of years ago, when farming was the chief thought and occupation of the people of Jackson parish, this community was a center for school and church activity, and around this home centered many prosperous families who looked to Mr. Stovall for leadership in every worthy activity.

Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chappell and family of Wyatt; Beverly Dickerson, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pullin and family, of Wyatt; Mrs. Beulah Tuttle of Pampa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins and family, of Wyatt; Mrs. W. F. Stovall, Wyatt; Mrs. G. S. Stovall, Monroe; Mrs. Maurice Chappell and family, Dodson; C. L. Moffatt and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and family, Jonesboro; Cedric Crain, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson, Lake Charles; Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Shreveport; Julian and Thelma Copeland, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watkins and family, Wyatt; Marie Hotman, Jonesboro; P. K. Hall, Wyatt; T. R. Hall, Wyatt; Juanita Dees, Wyatt; Mrs. M. E. Fitzpatrick, Wyatt; Billian Greer, Wyatt; J. W. and Shelby Gaar, Dodson; Mrs. Walter Pepper, Wyatt; Bethard Pepper, Wyatt; Mrs. Zoma Slou and family, Monroe; Mrs. J. C. Stewart and family, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stovall and family, Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prince, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whitecotton, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker, Jonesboro; Norman Chappell, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moffett, Monroe; Betty Jane and Syble Lee Chappell, Wyatt; Mrs. Cynthia Hastings, Shreveport; Lelia Watkins, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson and family, Chatham; Hazle Stovall, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, Wyatt; Johnie Ruth Savage, Wyatt; E. J. Moffett, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, Amite; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Oxford, Miss.; Mose Moffett, Monroe; Horace Stovall, New Orleans; Lodi Barnes, Jonesboro; Walter Pepper, Wyatt; Emma Jean Wyatt, Wyatt; Stovall Tolar, Wyatt; W. G. Walker, Alexandria; Esriah Walker, Dodson; Mrs. J. A. Gaar and family, Jonesboro; Mrs. Manda Morris, Wyatt; Hasson Morris, Winnfield; Mrs. Fannie Barnes, Jonesboro; Mrs. M. D. Nicholson, Dodson; Leburne Nicholson, Dodson; Mrs. Alma Faith, Winnfield; Mrs. Hasson Morris, Winnfield; Ann Faith, Winnfield; Manador Nicholson, Dodson.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL CLOSES

Average Attendance At Classes Was 60 Pupils And 12 Teachers

The vacation church school of the First Presbyterian church closed Friday with an average attendance of 60 pupils and 12 teachers.

There were four departments directed by the following teachers: Beginners, Misses Martha Garrison and Mary Louise Farr; Primary, Mrs. Lloyd Surghnor and Miss Polly Nenney junior, Mrs. A. M. Wills and Mrs. Joe Durrett for the boys, and Misses Mary Elizabeth Stringer and Juliet Delmwood for the girls. Miss Delmwood also directed the missionary story period. Mrs. Russell Simpson and Mrs. C. L. Kirby directed the handcraft period for both boys and girls. The intermediate department was in charge of Mrs. W. B. Moore, who led boys and girls in the study of "The Holy Spirit."

Miss Delmwood directed the period of dramatics and Miss Cliffie Olmstead was pianist, giving her attention to all departments. Miss Mary Rose was in charge of the organization and operation of the school.

As a finale to the sessions of the school, a program of interest was given on Friday. It opened with a salute to the Christian and American flags and a pledge to the Bible. Then there were recitations of passages of scripture and songs by the departments in unison. A unique feature of the program was a drum chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the primary boys and girls, the whole school singing as they played. The primary children were given a rainbow drill representative of God's covenant with Noah. A paper on "The Holy Spirit" was rendered by Dale Montgomery. The closing number on the program was a dramatization of "The Story of Esther" by the intermediate and junior boys and girls. Many boys and girls were awarded certificates for regular attendance and Bible study.

A picnic at Bernstein park closed the sessions of the school.

A progressive Pennsylvania school system now requires a laboratory course in visual education before a teacher's certificate is granted.

EAST VS. WEST IN DIVORCE

Naming Prince Ali Khan, handsome, swarthy son of the famed Aga Khan, as corespondent, Loel Guiness, member of Parliament and scion of the wealthy English brewing family, filed suit for divorce from the former Joan Barbara Yarde-Buller (above), daughter of Baron Churston, in London.

People, Golf And Studying Preferred By Rev. Holloway

Believes That A Preacher Should Be A Man First, Then A Minister

A man of an engaging personality, high ideals, a broad-mind, and having a distinguished reputation as a citizen, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said in an interview, "The minister is not a policeman. My experience has been that there is good in every human being, and it is our responsibility to cultivate that phase of human personality. I believe that a preacher should be a man, first, and a preacher, second. He should be upright, clean, above reproach."

Hesitating to amplify his statement by speaking further in the first person, Reverend Holloway provided only the basis for an inference to be drawn that a preacher should be a man of the people when he said: "I like people—all people. I like to mingle with them, to have contacts and associations with them."

Reverend Holloway is one of those rare souls who have "learned how to live," and he likes to live in Monroe so well that he said: "To me this is a wonderful community, with splendid citizens. I would rather live here than anywhere in the world."

Speaking both as a man and citizen, he said: "I have a profound respect for all faiths, and I would not consciously do anything that would wound the sensibilities of any person."

Reverend Holloway was asked about the things he likes to do as a man and private citizen.

His greatest outdoor pleasure is golf, and his second favorite is football. He plays golf, and keenly enjoys being a spectator at a football game. He also likes other forms of athletics.

His greatest indoor pursuit is studying. With a sweeping movement of his hand, as he sat in his well-lighted, well-ventilated study, with its cases of volumes, he said: "This is my heaven. I love my books—love to dig into them and read the facts of history, biography, the lives of great men and women."

He spends from five to eight hours daily in his study.

Current events consume a substantial portion of his reading time.

He is active in American Legion circles, and is chaplain of Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the organization. He was, for one year, the Mississippi state department chaplain of the American Legion, before coming to Monroe.

For 20 years, he has been a preacher, but since his final scholastic days he has held only three pastorates, at Higginsville, Mo., McComb City, Miss., and Monroe.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Holloway had his early education in the high school at Collins, Miss. He graduated from the University of Mississippi, studied three years at a training school of his denomination at Richmond, Va., and graduated from the Theological Seminary of Princeton university.

Oakland Recalls Missing Chance On Auto Invention

By B. A. Oakland

In a conversation with Judge Charles Schulze, the genial superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute, we were reminded of an incident that occurred 23 years ago.

The judge and the writer were in the midst of a heated discussion in front of the old Monroe Building and Loan office. An automobile chugged up, backfired a couple of times and the motor stopped.

The driver, according to the custom of those days, got out and crawled under the car, got up and raised the engine cover for a look at the motor, then cranked the engine for a while, then cussed in a gentle manner. After that he got in the car, removed the seat cushion, unscrewed the cap on the gasoline tank, hunted around in the tool box, found a stick and then sounded for gasoline. Not a drop! The stick was dry.

The judge, who had intently watched the performance, remarked: "You know it would be nice if an automobile driver had a gauge of some sort right on the dashboard of his car, so that he could see how much gas is in his tank." And after further deliberation, he added, "I tell you what you do. You figure out something and I will finance the cost of the patent."

In about a week the judge's idea had become a reality. From an old so-called Yankee screwdriver—the kind that turns when you push down on the handle—a spiral gauge was constructed by the simple method of replacing the handle part with a large cork that acted as a float. This contraption was inserted in the gasoline tank. The up and down motion of the gasoline level transmitted by the float caused a rotating motion of the screwdriver stem.

Guy Stubbs, who at that time owned the only motorcycle in Ouachita parish, furnished a piece of discarded flexible cable. This cable connected the gasoline gauge with a dial on the dashboard.

At this stage the real problem developed. Where to get an automobile for the experiment. There were a few in Monroe at that time. After several weeks a big-hearted auto owner was found willing to let his car be used for experimental purposes. A six-hour trip was made to Ruston and back so as to find out how the gauge would act in the hills. Everything went fine except that the car broke down and the tires developed "sand-blisters." However, a further improvement seemed needed.

There were so many things an automobile driver had to watch besides the gasoline gauge that we decided to put a battery contact on the dial, which would give warning when the gasoline got low.

This further development, which, by the way, proved our undoing, required another two weeks.

Finally the day of perfection arrived. Mr. Bracey, city engineers draftsman, prepared the blueprints and the patent application went to Washington, D. C. Now followed several weeks of eager anticipation.

There were of course several thousand automobiles in the United States. Perhaps they would increase to a hundred thousand or more before the saturation point was reached. Suppose we got $10 per gauge! There would be a million dollars in cold cash.

Well, like all dreams, this one came to a sudden climax.

We received a letter from Washington stating that a man from Los Angeles, Calif., had filed application on an identical invention twenty-four hours ahead of us!

Blooey went our million dollars!

A "Memel semester," with special lectures on Memel, has been established at the University of Kaunas, Lithuania, due to the students' intense interest in this former German territory.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

WALTERS OFFERS BEST OF SERVICE

Recent Appointment By Philco Factory Pleases Many Owners

Lloyd Walters Radio Service's recent announcement that the concern has been appointed an official service agency for Philco radios already has resulted in much satisfaction for local radio owners. This announcement is of considerable interest to Philco owners of this community, as the Walters firm already has an enviable reputation in the radio repair field and this further recognition marks another step in their efforts to provide the very best work obtainable.

The Walters company received its appointment from the Philco factory. Confident that Walters Service is in a position to efficiently repair Philco radios, the factory added its stamp of approval to their work.

The Walters sound truck has been improved and it is now the newest and best equipped truck in the state, Mr. Walters said yesterday. New speakers have been installed and other improvements added which enables the firm to offer the best sound truck available.

Lloyd Walters Radio Service makes a specialty of constructing sound systems. They recently delivered two big jobs to large corporations and several other jobs are now under construction at the Walters plant. They solicit inquiries regarding this type of work.

The Walters concern is distributor for American Bosch radio receiving sets. Both auto and home radios are carried in stock and immediate delivery can be made on these high grade receivers.

The Walters company carries a large stock of radios and accessories at their store at 402 Wood street. You may phone 463 for that satisfactory repair service.

DELTA MACHINES ARE UNEXCELLED

Many Models On Display At Southern Hardware Company Store

The Southern Hardware company, distributors for the Delta Quality Tools, invites your inspection of these fine machines at their store, 108 Walnut street.

There is a Delta tool for every kind of shop work. The wise craftsman selects a circular saw and jointer combination as a basic unit in building a shop. It is a logical choice. There is no workshop operation so fundamental as the sawing of a straight edge and the smoothing of that edge to a satin-like finish. The wise craftsman, too, specifies a Delta machine. Here, indeed, is a worthy foundation for a worth-while shop—a basic unit, and a unit which lives and serves throughout the building of the shop.

Then there is the Delta 14-inch band saw. Introduced only a year ago, the Delta band saw has won overwhelming praise from everyone who has seen it or used it. The reason for this is simple. No other band saw on the market could compare with it, when size, accuracy, convenience of handling, precision of adjustments and moderate cost were all considered. Because of these factors, it has replaced in many shops band saws which cost several times its low price.

The improvements in this machine are real improvements. It has never been Delta's policy merely to add "gadgets" simply to have something to talk about. Every addition to a Delta machine; every improvement must have real value or else it is weeded out immediately, no matter how much has been spent for experiment upon it. As a result, Delta machines respresent the utmost value in this field.

Another fine shop machine is the Delta 11-inch double-duty speed lathe. This lathe is the ideal one for vocational training schools. Its moderate price enables a complete battery to be installed for the price of only a few larger machines, and students work with greater facility on machines of this type and size. Every operation possible on any other lathe is performed on the Delta lathe, and the addition of the Delta slide rest enables operations to be performed that are not possible on standard wood lathes.

There is a Delta machine for every job. Delta and the Southern Hardware company invite you to see these fine tools. Read the specifications of these machines in the Delta catalog, witness their performance at the Southern Hardware company and test them yourself under the convenient Delta 10-day trial plan. You are logical in demanding that your shop unit must be a Delta.

OLDS CONTINUES TO SET RECORDS

Already More Cars Have Been Sold This Year Than In 1934

With almost seven months to go, Oldsmobile already has sold more cars at retail in 1935 than during the entire year of 1934, according to an announcement today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager. Oldsmobile is the first company in the industry to record this accomplishment for the current year.

During the twelve months of last year a total of 73,749 Oldsmobile sixes and eights were sold by the 3,000 Oldsmobile dealers. On June 10 of this year this mark was passed and the dealers pointed toward the biggest year in Oldsmobile history. To do this the 1929 record of 95,837 must be exceeded, but in view of the increasing demand for both the Oldsmobile six and eight, a new all time high record is practically assured.

"From the day the current models were introduced to the public there has been a tremendous demand for Oldsmobile," said Mr. Ralston. "The principal Oldsmobile features such as super-hydraulic brakes, knee action wheels, center control steering, ride stabilizer, increased economy, and the streamline beauty of the cars combined to create a demand unprecedented in Oldsmobile history.

"This resulted in the breaking of all sales, production and employment figures in the first five months of the year. The factory is continuing, during the summer months, to work on a double shift.

"It resulted, too, in a huge expansion program, in which the former Durant plant at Lansing was acquired to be used in building Fisher bodies for Oldsmobile and thus allow our own production facilities to be expanded.

"Oldsmobile's success has been built upon owner loyalty and owner satisfaction, and the 1935 Oldsmobiles have done much to increase the enthusiastic following which Oldsmobile has had over a long period of years."

DUCO SHOP TURNS OUT EXPERT WORK

Now Is Time To Have Your Car Refinished For Summer Use

Now is the time to have your car painted for the spring and summer motoring season. And the Duco Shop is the place for the job. The Duco Shop is located at 1111 DeSiard street and the phone number is 2606.

The Duco Shop operates the authorized Duco auto re-finishing station and he paints your car with genuine Duco, the best known and most efficient of automobile finishes. It's the same Duco the maker puts on your car when it comes rolling out of the factory.

The Duco Shop will impart that "factory finish" look to your car, no matter how shabby it may appear before you place it in their charge. There are a variety of colors to select from but no matter which you choose, you will be surprised at the job when it is completed. The old phrase "just like new" may be most aptly applied to a Duco-ed car.

Duco craftsmen are experts at refinishing automobile bodies. Every particular of the job is done efficiently, even down to the striping and other intricate phases of the work.

And you will be surprised to learn just how reasonable the price is. Car owners who believe that a complete paint job is beyond their means would do well to consult the Duco Shop. The charge is small compared to the beauty and added life it gives your car, and too, you don't have to have all cash, either. You may arrange to pay for the job on installments. Thus, there is no reason to delay having that car painted.

The Duco Shop invites automobile owners to visit the shop at 1111 DeSiard street. They will be glad to furnish you an estimate on the job without obligation.

RECITAL IS HELD

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—A piano recital by the pupils of Mrs. V. R. Thompson's class was given at her home here Thursday night, with the following participating: Louise Thompson, Ruth Read, Erle Read, Jr., Jean Moberley, Virginia Thompson, Elaine Tyner and Mrs. Thompson.

It has been found that a woman's system is less able to burn body fats than a man's. For this reason, a starving woman suffers more than a starving man.

FORD TO OPEN LARGEST AUTO EXHIBITJON SOON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22.—The largest automobile exposition in the east will be opened on Steel Pier in Atlantic City, according to an announcement made today by representatives of the Ford Motor company, who inspected the exhibition space leased for the 1935 season. The Ford exhibit will be open to the public on or about June 24.

In addition to a display of automobiles, a complete line of Ford products will make up a large portion of the exhibit. Motor assembly demonstrations and other features connected with the manufacture of Ford cars will also have a prominent part in the exhibit. New features will be added from time to time in accordance with the policies in force at the San Diego fair.

The interior of one side of the Steel Pier is being completely redecorated from top to bottom necessitating the expenditure of thousands of dollars. Because of deterioration caused by the weather conditions, it has been necessary to lay a new floor. Ceiling and walls will be painted in a harmonious color scheme featuring the internationally famous Ford blue and silver.

TEFLIS GROTTO PLANS BARBECUE ON THURSDAY

Elaborate plans have been formulated for the holding of the annual barbecue of Teflis Grotto at the Bernstein country place near Bayou DeSiard on Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock.

All members and their families are urged to attend. The program calls for a night of frolic with the best of music and fun.

Henry C. Ray, Jr., monarch, who has just returned from the national convention held at Knoxville, will give a complete report of that meeting.

Arrangements for the barbecue are in charge of Bill Perhamus.

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I have worked hard for..... years.
My salary for this period totals $.....
Of this amount I have left $.....
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
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ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

STOVALL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

141 Relatives And Friends Attend Gathering In Jackson Parish

JONESBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—One of the most prominent families of Jackson parish, the Stovall family, held its annual family reunion last Sunday at the old plantation home of Mrs. G. S. Stovall, a few miles southwest of Jonesboro.

According to the record book which was used to register the names of those who were in attendence at the reunion, 141 relatives and friends were present. One hundred and twenty-six of these were members of the family. Under the old shade trees, that "Uncle" George Stovall planted in the early days of his settlement in this section, a sumptious basket dinner was served in picnic style.

A score of years ago, when farming was the chief thought and occupation of the people of Jackson parish, this community was a center for school and church activity, and around this home centered many prosperous families who looked to Mr. Stovall for leadership in every worthy activity.

Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chappell and family of Wyatt; Beverly Dickerson, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pullin and family, of Wyatt; Mrs. Beulah Little of Pampa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins and family, of Wyatt; Mrs. W. F. Stovall, Wyatt; Mrs. G. S. Stovall, Monroe; Mrs. Maurice Chappel and family, Dodson; C. L. Moffatt and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and family, Jonesboro; Cedric Crain, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Savage and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson, Lake Charles; Mrs. J. T. Griffin, Shreveport; Julian and Thelma Copeland, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watkins and family, Wyatt; Marie Hotman, Jonesboro; P. K. Hall, Wyatt; L. R. Hall, Wyatt; Juanita Dees, Wyatt; Mrs. M. E. Fitzpatrick, Wyatt; Lillian Greer, Wyatt; J. W. and Shelby Gaar, Dodson; Mrs. Walter Pepper, Wyatt; Bethard Pepper, Wyatt; Mrs. Zelma Siou and family, Monroe; Mrs. J. C. Stewart and family, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stovall and family, Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prince, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whitecotton, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker, Jonesboro; Norman Chappell, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moffett, Monroe; Betty Jane and Syble Lee Chappell, Wyatt; Mrs. Cynthia Hastings, Shreveport; Leila Watkins, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson and family, Chatham; Hazle Stovall, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, Wyatt; Johnie Ruth Savage, Wyatt; E. J. Moffett, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Walker and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, Amite; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker and family, Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker, Oxford, Miss.; Mose Moffett, Monroe; Horace Stovall, New Orleans; Lodi Barnes, Jonesboro; Walter Pepper, Wyatt; Emma Jean Wyatt, Wyatt; Stovall Tolar, Wyatt; W. G. Walker, Alexandria; Esriah Walker, Dodson; Mrs. J. A. Gaar and family, Jonesboro; Mrs. Manda Morris, Wyatt; Hasson Morris, Winnfield; Mrs. Fannie Barnes, Jonesboro; Mrs. M. D. Nicholson, Dodson; Leburne Nicholson, Dodson; Mrs. Alma Faith, Winnfield; Mrs. Hasson Morris, Winnfield; Ann Faith, Winnfield; Manador Nicholson, Dodson.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL CLOSES

Average Attendance At Classes Was 60 Pupils And 12 Teachers

The vacation church school of the Firs Presbyterian church closed Friday with an average attendance of 60 pupils and 12 teachers.

There were four departments directed by the following teachers: Beginners, Misses Martha Garrison and Mary Louise Farr; primary, Mrs. Lloyd Surghnor and Miss Polly Nenny; junior, Mrs. A. M. Wills and Mrs. Joe Durrett for the boys, and Misses Mary Elizabeth Stringer and Juliet Daimwood for the girls. Miss Daimwood also directed the missionary story period. Mrs. Russell Simpson and Mrs. C. I. Kirby directed the handcraft period for both boys and girls. The intermediate department was in charge of Mrs. W. B. Moore, who led boys and girls in the study of "The Holy Spirit."

Miss Daimwood directed the period of dramatics and Miss Cliffie Olmstead was pianist, giving her attention to all departments. Miss Mary Pope was in charge of the organization and operation of the school.

As a finale to the sessions of the school, a program of interest was given on Friday. It opened with a salute to the Christian and American flags and a pledge to the Bible. Then there were recitations of passages of scripture and songs by the departments in unison. A unique feature of the program was a drum chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the primary boys and girls, the whole school singing as they played. The primary children were given a rainbow drill representative of God's covenant with Noah. A paper on "The Holy Spirit" was rendered by Dale Montgomery. The closing number on the program was a dramatization of "The Story of Esther" by the intermediates and junior boys and girls. Sixty boys and girls were awarded certificates for regular attendance and faithful study.

A picnic at Bernstein park closed the sessions of the school.

A prospective Pennsylvania school teacher now must complete a laboratory course in visual education before receiving a permanent certificate.

EAST VS. WEST IN DIVORCE

Naming Prince Ali Khan, handsome, swarthy son of the famed Aga Khan, as corespondent, Loel Guiness, member of Parliament and scion of the wealthy English brewing family, filed suit for divorce from the former Joan Barbara Yarde-Buller (above), daughter of Baron Churston, in London.

People, Golf And Studying Preferred By Rev. Holloway

Believes That A Preacher Should Be A Man First, Then A Minister

A man of an engaging personality, high ideals, a broad-mind, and having a distinguished reputation as a citizen, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said in an interview, "The minister is not a policeman. My experience has been that there is good in every human being, and it is our responsibility to cultivate that phase of human personality. I believe that a preacher should be a man, first, and a preacher, second. He should be upright, clean, above reproach."

Hesitating to amplify his statement by speaking further in the first person, Reverend Holloway provided only the basis for an inference to be drawn that a preacher should be a man of the people when he said: "I like people—all people. I like to mingle with them, to have contacts and associations with them."

Reverend Holloway is one of those rare souls who have "learned how to live," and he likes to live in Monroe so well that he said: "To me this is a wonderful community, with splendid citizens. I would rather live here than anywhere in the world."

Speaking both as a man and citizen, he said: "I have a profound respect for all faiths, and I would not consciously do anything that would wound the sensibilities of any person."

Reverend Holloway was asked about the things he likes to do as a man and private citizen.

His greatest outdoor pleasure is golf, and his second favorite is football. He plays golf, and keenly enjoys being a spectator at a football game. He also likes other forms of athletics.

His greatest indoor pursuit is studying. With a sweeping movement of his hand, as he sat in his well-lighted, well-ventilated study, with its cases of volumes, he said: "This is my heaven. I love my books—love to dig into them and read the facts of history, biography, the lives of great men and women."

He spends from five to eight hours daily in his study.

Current events consume a substantial portion of his reading time.

He is active in American Legion circles, and is chaplain of Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the organization. He was, for one year, the Mississippi state department chaplain of the American Legion, before coming to Monroe.

For 20 years, he has been a preacher, but since his final scholastic days he has held only three pastorates, at Higginsville, Mo., McComb City, Miss., and Monroe.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Holloway had his early education in the high school at Collins, Miss. He graduated from the University of Mississippi, studied three years at a training school of his denomination at Richmond, Va., and graduated from the Theological Seminary of Princeton university.

Oakland Recalls Missing Chance On Auto Invention

By B. A. Oakland

In a conversation with Judge Charles Schulze, the genial superintendent of the Louisiana Training institute, we were reminded of an incident that occurred 23 years ago.

The judge and the writer were in the midst of a heated discussion in front of the old Monroe Building and Loan office. An automobile chugged up, backfired a couple of times and the motor stopped.

The driver, according to the custom of those days, got out and crawled under the car, got up and raised the engine cover for a look at the motor, then cranked the engine for a while, then cussed in a gentle manner. After that he got in the car, removed the seat cushion, unscrewed the cap on the gasoline tank, hunted around in the tool box, found a stick and then sounded for gasoline. Not a drop! The stick was dry.

The judge, who had intently watched the performance, remarked: "You know it would be nice if an automobile driver had a gauge of some sort right on the dashboard of his car, so that he could see how much gas is in his tank." And after further deliberation, he added, "I tell you what you do. You figure out something and I will finance the cost of the patent."

In about a week the judge's idea had become a reality. From an old so-called Yankee screwdriver—the kind that turns when you push down on the handle—a spiral gauge was constructed by the simple method of replacing the handle part with a large cork that acted as a float. This contraption was inserted in the gasoline tank. The up and down motion of the gasoline level transmitted by the float caused a rotating motion of the screwdriver stem.

Guy Stubbs, who at that time owned the only motorcycle in Ouachita parish, furnished a piece of discarded flexible cable. This cable connected the gasoline gauge with a dial on the dashboard.

At this stage the real problem developed. Where to get an automobile for the experiment. There were a few in Monroe at that time. After several weeks a big-hearted auto owner was found willing to let his car be used for experimental purposes. A six-hour trip was made to Ruston and back so as to find out how the gauge would act in the hills. Everything went fine except that the car broke down and the tires developed "sand-blisters." However, a further improvement seemed needed.

There were so many things an automobile driver had to watch besides the gasoline gauge that we decided to put a battery contact on the dial, which would give warning when the gasoline got low.

This further development, which, by the way, proved our undoing, required another two weeks.

Finally the day of perfection arrived. Mr. Bracey, city engineers draftsman, prepared the blueprints and the patent application went to Washington, D. C. Now followed several weeks of eager anticipation.

There were of course several thousand automobiles in the United States. Perhaps they would increase to a hundred thousand or more before the saturation point was reached. Suppose we got $10 per gauge! There would be a million dollars in cold cash.

Well, like all dreams, this one came to a sudden climax.

We received a letter from Washington stating that a man from Los Angeles, Calif., had filed application on an identical invention twenty-four hours ahead of us!

Blooey went our million dollars!

A "Memel semester," with special lectures on Memel, has been established at the University of Kaunas, Lithuania, due to the students' intense interest in this former German territory.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

WALTERS OFFERS BEST OF SERVICE

Recent Appointment By Philco Factory Pleases Many Owners

Lloyd Walters Radio Service's recent announcement that the concern has been appointed an official service agency for Philco radios already has resulted in much satisfaction for local radio owners. This announcement is of considerable interest to Philco owners of this community, as the Walters firm already has an enviable reputation in the radio repair field and this further recognition marks another step in their efforts to provide the very best work obtainable.

The Walters company received its appointment from the Philco factory. Confident that Walters Service is in a position to efficiently repair Philco radios, the factory added its stamp of approval to their work.

The Walters sound truck has been improved and it is now the newest and best equipped truck in the state, Mr. Walters said yesterday. New speakers have been installed and other improvements added which enables the firm to offer the best sound truck available.

Lloyd Walters Radio Service makes a specialty of constructing sound systems. They recently delivered two big jobs to large corporations and several other jobs are now under construction at the Walters plant. They solicit inquiries regarding this type of work.

The Walters concern is distributor for American Bosch radio receiving sets. Both auto and home radios are carried in stock and immediate delivery can be made on these high grade receivers.

The Walters company carries a large stock of radios and accessories at their store at 402 Wood street. You may phone 463 for that satisfactory repair service.

DELTA MACHINES ARE UNEXCELLED

Many Models On Display At Southern Hardware Company Store

The Southern Hardware company, distributors for the Delta Quality Tools, invites your inspection of these fine machines at their store, 108 Walnut street.

There is a Delta tool for every kind of shop work. The wise craftsman selects a circular saw and jointer combination as a basic unit in building a shop. It is a logical choice. There is no workshop operation so fundamental as the sawing of a straight edge and the smoothing of that edge to a satin-like finish. The wise craftsman, too, specifies a Delta machine. Here, indeed, is a worthy foundation for a worth-while shop—a basic unit, and a unit which lives and serves throughout the building of the shop.

Then there is the Delta 14-inch band saw. Introduced only a year ago, the Delta band saw has won overwhelming praise from everyone who has seen it or used it. The reason for this is simple. No other band saw on the market could compare with it, when size, accuracy, convenience of handling, precision of adjustments and moderate cost were all considered. Because of these factors, it has replaced in many shops band saws which cost several times its low price.

The improvements in this machine are real improvements. It has never been Delta's policy merely to add "gadgets" simply to have something to talk about. Every addition to a Delta machine; every improvement must have real value or else it is weeded out immediately, no matter how much has been spent for experiment upon it. As a result, Delta machines respresent the utmost value in this field.

Another fine shop machine is the Delta 11-inch double-duty speed lathe. This lathe is the ideal one for vocational training schools. Its moderate price enables a complete battery to be installed for the price of only a few larger machines, and students work with greater facility on machines of this type and size. Every operation possible on any other lathe is performed on the Delta lathe, and the addition of the Delta slide rest enables operations to be performed that are not possible on standard wood lathes.

There is a Delta machine for every job. Delta and the Southern Hardware company invite you to see these fine tools. Read the specifications of these machines in the Delta catalog, witness their performance at the Southern Hardware company and test them yourself under the convenient Delta 10-day trial plan. You are logical in demanding that your shop unit must be a Delta.

OLDS CONTINUES TO SET RECORDS

Already More Cars Have Been Sold This Year Than In 1934

With almost seven months to go, Oldsmobile already has sold more cars at retail in 1935 than during the entire year of 1934, according to an announcement today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager. Oldsmobile is the first company in the industry to record this accomplishment for the current year.

During the twelve months of last year a total of 73,749 Oldsmobile sixes and eights were sold by the 3,000 Oldsmobile dealers. On June 10 of this year this mark was passed and the dealers pointed toward the biggest year in Oldsmobile history. To do this the 1929 record of 95,837 must be exceeded, but in view of the increasing demand for both the Oldsmobile six and eight, a new all time high record is practically assured.

"From the day the current models were introduced to the public there has been a tremendous demand for Oldsmobile," said Mr. Ralston. "The principal Oldsmobile features such as super-hydraulic brakes, knee action wheels, center control steering, ride stabilizer, increased economy, and the streamline beauty of the cars combined to create a demand unprecedented in Oldsmobile history.

"This resulted in the breaking of all sales, production and employment figures in the first five months of the year. The factory is continuing, during the summer months, to work on a double shift.

"It resulted, too, in a huge expansion program, in which the former Durant plant at Lansing was acquired to be used in building Fisher bodies for Oldsmobile and thus allow our own production facilities to be expanded.

"Oldsmobile's success has been built upon owner loyalty and owner satisfaction, and the 1935 Oldsmobiles have done much to increase the enthusiastic following which Oldsmobile has had over a long period of years."

DUCO SHOP TURNS OUT EXPERT WORK

Now Is Time To Have Your Car Refinished For Summer Use

Now is the time to have your car painted for the spring and summer motoring season. And the Duco Shop is the place for the job. The Duco Shop is located at 1111 DeSiard street and the phone number is 2606.

The Duco Shop operates the authorized Duco auto re-finishing station and he paints your car with genuine Duco, the best known and most efficient of automobile finishes. It's the same Duco the maker puts on your car when it comes rolling out of the factory.

The Duco Shop will impart that "factory finish" look to your car, no matter how shabby it may appear before you place it in their charge. There are a variety of colors to select from but no matter which you choose, you will be surprised at the job when it is completed. The old phrase "just like new" may be most aptly applied to a Duco-ed car.

Duco craftsmen are experts at refinishing automobile bodies. Every particular of the job is done efficiently, even down to the striping and other intricate phases of the work.

And you will be surprised to learn just how reasonable the price is. Car owners who believe that a complete paint job is beyond their means would do well to consult the Duco Shop. The charge is small compared to the beauty and added life it gives your car, and too, you don't have to have all cash, either. You may arrange to pay for the job on installments. Thus, there is no reason to delay having that car painted.

The Duco Shop invites automobile owners to visit the shop at 1111 DeSiard street. They will be glad to furnish you an estimate on the job without obligation.

RECITAL IS HELD

TALLULAH, La., June 22.—(Special)—A piano recital by the pupils of Mrs. V. R. Thompson's class was given at her home here Thursday night, with the following participating: Louise Thompson, Ruth Read, Erle Read, Jr., Jean Moberley, Virginia Thompson, Elaine Tyner and Mrs. Thompson.

It has been found that a woman's system is less able to burn body fats than a man's. For this reason, a starving woman suffers more than a starving man.

FORD TO OPEN LARGEST AUTO EXHIBITJON SOON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22.—The largest automobile exposition in the east will be opened on Steel Pier in Atlantic City, according to an announcement made today by representatives of the Ford Motor company, who inspected the exhibition space leased for the 1935 season. The Ford exhibit will be open to the public on or about June 24.

In addition to a display of automobiles, a complete line of Ford products will make up a large portion of the exhibit. Motor assembly demonstrations and other features connected with the manufacture of Ford cars will also have a prominent part in the exhibit. New features will be added from time to time in accordance with the policies in force at the San Diego fair.

The interior of one side of the Steel Pier is being completely redecorated from top to bottom necessitating the expenditure of thousands of dollars. Because of deterioration caused by the weather conditions, it has been necessary to lay a new floor. Ceiling and walls will be painted in a harmonious color scheme featuring the internationally famous Ford blue and silver.

TEFLIS GROTTO PLANS BARBECUE ON THURSDAY

Elaborate plans have been formulated for the holding of the annual barbecue of Teflis Grotto at the Bernstein country place near Bayou DeSiard on Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock.

All members and their families are urged to attend. The program calls for a night of frolic with the best of music and fun.

Henry C. Ray, Jr., monarch, who has just returned from the national convention held at Knoxville, will give a complete report of that meeting.

Arrangements for the barbecue are in charge of Bill Perhamus.

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There are just a limited number of these choice building lots left in this addition. Phone 1888, and let us show you this bargain property at no obligation to you. We are open all day Sunday.
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I have worked hard for..... years.
My salary for this period totals $.....
Of this amount I have left $.....
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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

GIANTS AND PIRATES BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES

SUHR'S HOMER IN 11TH GIVES BUCS 5-TO-4 VICTORY

Schumacher Hurls Eight-Hit Ball To Win Second For Leaders

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's challenging Pirates shattered the Giants' five-game winning streak today but after taking a 5 to 4 defeat in the eleven-inning opening battle, the league leaders came back to the victory trail again and won the second game of a doubleheader, 7 to 3.

Gus Suhr

The even break cost the Pirates second place in the standing as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Phillies twice and moved up a notch. A crowd of 23,476 saw the bargain bill.

Most of the excitement was concentrated in the first game. After bowing to Ralph Birkofer's southpaw slants for seven innings and having nine men retired on strikes, the Giants suddenly leaped into the fray in the eighth when Hank Leiber clouted his eighth homer of the season behind singles by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott.

Both Birkofer and Carl Hubbell were yanked for pinch hitters in the late inning and Waite Hoyt got the decision over Al Smith at the finish when Gus Suhr broke up the battle in the eleventh by smacking a homer into the upper right field stands.

Joe Moore got into an argument with Umpire Quigley over a called third strike in the last half of this inning and gained the doubtful distinction of being the first Giant this season to be chased from a game by an arbiter.

In the second clash Hal Schumacher pitched steady eight-hit ball to get his seventh straight victory and his ninth of the year while big Jim Weaver and Hoyt were the victims of the Giants' 14-hit assault.

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	1	0
Jensen, lf	5	1	1	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Young, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Suhr, 1b	5	2	2	11	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	0	1	3
Thevenow, ss	5	0	0	4	3
Padden, c	4	0	1	11	1
Birkofer, p	3	0	0	0	0
aHafey	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	5	10	33	9

aBatted for Birkofer in tenth.
bPadden awarded base on interference by catcher.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moore, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	2	3	4
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Ott, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Leiber, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Jackson, 3b	5	0	1	4	2
Critz, 2b	5	0	0	1	3
Manning, c	5	0	0	4	0
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0	2
aDavis	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	2
zzWeintraub	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	10	33	13

aBatted for Hubbell in seventh.
zzBatted for Smith in eleventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000	102	010	01—5
New York	000	010	030	00—4

Summary: Errors, Leiber, Young. Runs batted in, P. Waner, Terry, Traynor, Jensen, Leiber 3, Suhr. Two-base hit, Moore. Home runs, Jensen, Leiber, Suhr. Stolen base, Moore. Double play, Thevenow, Young and Suhr. Left on base, New York 10, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls, off Birkofer 4, Smith 1. Struck out by Birkofer 9, Hubbell 4, Hoyt 1. Hits off Hubbell 7 in 7 innings, Smith 3 in 4, Birkofer 10 in 9, Hoyt 0 in 2. Winning pitcher, Hoyt. Losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Quigley, Moran and Stewart. Time 2:40.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Young, 2b	4	1	3	5	4
Suhr, 1b	3	0	2	8	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Lucas	1	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Grace, c	3	0	0	3	1
Weaver, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hoyt, p	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	3	8	24	11

xBatted for Traynor in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Davis, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	2	4	4
Terry, 1b	4	1	3	12	0
Ott, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Leiber, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Koenig, 2b	4	1	2	2	6
Jackson, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	2	2	0	1
Schumacher, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	14	27	13

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000	102	000	—3
New York	000	312	01x	—7

Summary: Errors, Thevenow, Jackson, Traynor. Runs batted in, Traynor, Ott 2, Leiber, Jackson, Suhr 2, Davis, Bartell. Two-base hits, Terry, Leiber. Sacrifices, Schumacher 2, Jackson. Double plays, Weaver, Thevenow and Suhr; Bartell and Terry; Thevenow and Young; Koenig, Bartell and Terry. Left on base, New York 9, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls, Schumacher 2, Hoyt 2. Struck out, by Weaver 1, Hoyt 2. Hits off Weaver, 9 in 5 innings, Hoyt 5 in 2. Losing pitcher, Weaver. Umpires, Moran, Stewart and Quigley. Time 1:44.

DODGERS SHAKE JINX

BROOKLYN, June 22.—(AP)—The slumbering Dodgers came to the end of their batting slump when they banged out their largest scoring spree of the season to defeat the Reds 17 to 4 and gain an even break in their four-game series.

After scoring four runs in the second when big George Earnshaw tagged his mound rival, Paul Derringer, for a triple, the Dodgers put together five hits, six passes and an error to score nine times in the third. In the midst of the burst Derringer was relieved by Gene Schott, who

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

OFF TO GULFPORT

James Fletcher, smiling northeast Louisiana marble champion, will leave this morning for Gulfport, Miss., where he will compete in the southern finals. James won the trip by beating Monard Ford, Choudrant's champion, in the northeast finals last Saturday.

ALLISON REACHES FINALS AT LONDON

Deciding Matches Are Cancelled, However, Because Of Delays

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—As a prelude to the classic Wimbledon championships, starting Monday, America's No. 1 singles player, Wilmer Allison, completed a week of competition today by sharing the honors in two divisions of play in the Queen's club tournament.

Allison reached the final round of the men's singles, along with David Jones of New York, and paired with Helen Jacobs, American women's titleholder, to gain the mixed doubles final. The deciding matches in both events, however, were abandoned, as a result of delays caused by bad weather and the proximity of Wimbledon. The names of all finalists will be inscribed on the trophies.

Allison disposed of his young Davis Cup teammate, Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., 10-8, 6-3, while Jones defeated Daniel Prenn of Germany, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, in the singles semi-finals.

In the mixed doubles Allison and Miss Jacobs first disposed of Henry Culley of California and Nelli Adamson, Belgian champion, 7-5, 6-2, then defeated Rene Mathieu and J. Leseur of France, 6-2, 7-5, in the semi-finals. They will share the title with Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and A. Martin-Legeay of France.

The California team of Budge and Gene Mako got as far as the men's doubles final at the Queen's club but lost to the crack new British combination of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, after disposing of L. De Borman of Belgium and K. C. Gandar-Dower of England, 6-1, 6-3.

The women's singles was left undecided.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	38	15	.717
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Pittsburgh	34	26	.567
Chicago	31	24	.564
Brooklyn	26	29	.473
Cincinnati	23	34	.404
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
Boston	17	38	.309

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7-5; Boston 4-3.
Pittsburgh 5-3; New York 4-7.
St. Louis 9-10; Philadelphia 3-9.
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 17.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Swift vs. Brandt; Bush vs. R. Smith.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—J. Dean vs. Munns; Hallahan vs. Babich.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Frey vs. E. Moore; Schott vs. Prim.
Chicago at New York—Warneke vs. Fitzsimmons or Chagnon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
Cleveland	32	24	.571
Chicago	29	23	.558
Detroit	32	26	.552
Boston	29	29	.500
Washington	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	22	32	.407
St. Louis	17	37	.315

Yesterday's Results
Washington 0-9; Detroit 7-10.
Boston 7; Chicago 5.
New York 6; Cleveland 12.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 11.

Today's Games
Boston at Chicago (2)—W. Ferrell vs. Lyons; Welch vs. Whitehead.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Marcum vs. Cain; Blaeholder vs. Walkup.
Washington at Detroit—Hadley vs. Sullivan.
New York at Cleveland—Gomez vs. Hudlin or Pearson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	40	27	.597
Memphis	37	28	.569
Nashville	37	29	.561
Chattanooga	35	29	.547
New Orleans	33	31	.516
Little Rock	26	34	.433
Birmingham	26	39	.400
Knoxville	22	39	.361

Yesterday's Results
Knoxville 2; Memphis 1.
Birmingham 0; Nashville 9.
New Orleans 2-2; Chattanooga 4-5.
Atlanta and Little Rock not scheduled.

Today's Games
New Orleans at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Nashville at Memphis (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE
All night games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 1; Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 6.
Columbus 4; Kansas City 3.
Louisville 5; St. Paul 6.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Masons	12	2	.836
Y's Men	12	4	.750
Methodists	9	6	.600
St. Matthew's	8	7	.533
Firemen	7	8	.467
Southern Bell	5	9	.357
American Legion	4	9	.308
Baptists	1	14	.067

Tuesday's Games
Baptists vs. Legion, Neville.
Firemen vs. Masons, Missouri Pacific.
Y's Men vs. Methodists, Barkdull Faulk.
St. Matthew's vs. Southern Bell, Forsythe.

Thursday's Games
Masons vs. Baptists, Forsythe.
St. Matthew's vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk.
Legion vs. Y's Men, Neville.
Methodists vs. Southern Bell, Missouri Pacific.

INDIANS POUND 4 HURLERS TO STOP YANKEES

Cleveland Goes Into Second Place As Result Of 12-6 Victory

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP)—The Indians swung from their heels at everything the Yankee pitchers offered today and slammed their way right back into second place with a 12 to 6 victory over the league leaders in the opener of an important four-game series. The triumph broke a virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Boston.

Earl Averill

The Tribe collected twelve hits from the offerings of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, Walter Brown and Jimmy Deshong and made eight of them good for extra bases. There were four home runs, including Hal Trosky's twelfth of the season, three doubles and a triple.

Broaca was good for only one inning, giving up four runs when Earl Averill opened with a double, Trosky walked, Joe Vosmik doubled and O'Dell Hale smacked the first four-bagger with two on base.

Lou Gehrig started the Yanks on a counter rally when he belted his ninth homer of the year to open the second and his mates followed with three more blows for three runs. Broaca went out for a pinch hitter and Murphy, who was troubled by wildness in his stay on the hill, pitched a home run ball to Averill behind a pass to Bill Knickerbocker in the second half of the inning.

Things then calmed down until the sixth when two Indian errors enabled the Yanks to knot the count at 6-6 and Cleveland came back in the home half to knock Murphy out with a four run burst. Successive homers by Bruce Campbell and Trosky finished the scoring in the eighth.

Box score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Combs, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Chapman, cf	5	0	0	4	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	2	1	2	1
Selkirk, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	3	1
Jorgens, c	2	0	1	2	0
Dickey, c	2	0	1	2	0
Bronca, p	0	0	0	0	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	0
W. Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
bHoag	1	0	0	0	0
Deshong, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	8	24	8

aBatted for Broaca in second.
bBatted for W. Brown in eighth.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Knickerbocker, ss	4	2	1	1	3
Averill, cf	3	2	2	5	0
Campbell, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Galatzer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	1	4	1
Berger, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Phillips, c	3	0	0	3	0
Hildebrand, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	12	12	27	8

Score by innings:

New York	030	003	000—	6
Cleveland	420	004	02x—	12

Summary: Errors, Berger, Phillips. Runs batted in, Vosmik 4, Averill 2, Trosky 2, Hale 2, Campbell, Knickerbocker, Crosetti 2, Gehrig, Selkirk, Ruffing. Two-base hits, Vosmik, Berger, Lazzeri, Selkirk, Hildebrand, Gehrig. Three-base hit, Averill. Home runs, Hale, Gehrig, Averill, Campbell, Trosky. Stolen base, Averill. Double play, Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases, New York 6, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls, Broaca 1, Murphy 6, W. Brown 1, Hildebrand 3. Strikeouts, Murphy 1, Deshong 1, Hildebrand 3. Hits, off Broaca in 1 inning, Murphy 6 in 4 2-3 innings, W. Brown 0 in 1 1-2, Deshong 2 in 1. Losing pitcher, Murphy. Umpires, Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time, 2:05.

BROWNS WALLOP A'S

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(AP)—The Browns capitalized on ten hits and Philadelphia errors to take the first of a four-game series from the Athletics today, 11 to 3.

Snapping out of his slump Pitcher Jack Knott scattered the Philadelphia tallies through three innings while his teammates, led by Julius Solters, bunched nine of their scores in the third and sixth.

Vernon Wilshere was driven from

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

LEADING BATTERS

(By Associated Press)

The six leading major league batsmen to date and their records.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates	52	190	50	76	.400
Johnson, Athletics	54	220	49	80	.364
Young, Pirates	38	130	18	47	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	57	242	43	85	.351
Haas, White Sox	39	136	14	47	.346
Myer, Senators	57	230	45	79	.344

MANERO LEADS IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Carolina Pro Puts Together 75-72 To Top Field At Half-Way

MACON, Ga., June 22.—(AP)—Tony Manero, powerful driver from Sedgefield, N. C., put a 75 and a 72 together here today to lead with 147 at the half-way mark in the southeastern P. G. A. tournament.

Errie Ball of Mobile, Ala., and George Slingerland of Greensboro, N. C., were tied for second place at the end of the first 36 holes with 148's each taking two 74's.

Tony Penna, of Pensacola, Fla., slipped after a leading morning card of 72, took a 77 this afternoon and a 149 total for the day. He was tied for third place with Eugene Mills of Raleigh, N. C., who carded 76-73.

A feature of the day's play was an eagle two by Charley Hall of Birmingham on the 408-yard 18th hole this afternoon. That, however, was not sufficient to give him better than an 81-80—161 for the day, putting him far back in the field.

Eddie Miller of Gadsden, Ala., defending champion, was far back of the leaders, requiring a 79-77 for 156.

Another 36 holes of play tomorrow will wind up the 1935 sectional tournament from which the southeast's participants in the national P. G. A. tournament will be selected.

Southern Association

VOLS BLANK BARONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—While his own team ran up a total of nine tallies, Tiny Chaplin, Nashville hurler, blanked the Birmingham Barons today and registered his eleventh victory of the season. The 9-0 win meant a clean sweep of the four-game series for the Vols. Smith, Nashville centerfielder, got four hits out of four times up.

Score:

Birmingham	000	000	000—0 6 2
Nashville	130	003	20x—9 15 0

Collier and Epps; Chaplin and Gooch.

SMOKIES SHADE CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—Leo (Lefty) Moon held the Memphis Chicks to four scattered hits today and the cellar dwelling Knoxville Smokies, won 2-1.

The Smokies collected five hits, with Bonner and Moon driving in runs. Moon allowed no two hits in the same inning, and although his mates made three errors, he was never in trouble.

Knoxville	010	000	100—2 5 3
Memphis	000	000	100—1 4 1

Moon and Head; Carter, Boward and Powell.

LOOKOUTS WIN TWO

CHATTANOOGA, June 22.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts took undisputed possession of fourth place in the Southern association race today by handing the New Orleans Pelicans a double lacing, 5-2 and 4-2, evening up the series. Parker and McColl went the route for the winners, the latter giving up ten scattered hits in the opener while Parker limited the Pels to seven bingles in the abbreviated nightcap.

New Orleans	000	110	000—2 10 2
Chattanooga	110	100	01x—4 10 2

Messenger, Drake, Thomas and Autry; McColl and Millies.

Second game:

New Orleans	010	000	1—2 5 0
Chattanooga	200	030	x—5 7 2

Zuber, Drake and Autry; Parker and Millies.

CARNERA-LOUIS BOUT EXPECTED TO DRAW 50,000

Promoter Jacobs Predicts Gate Of $400,000 Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, June 22.—The 15-round heavyweight bout bringing together ponderous Primo Carnera and jarring Joe Louis Tuesday night in the Yankee stadium may attract more international interest and the biggest "gate" for any non-championship bout since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in the same park eight years ago, before a million-dollar "house."

After viewing the rush at the box offices today, Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club, declared he would not be surprised if the gross receipts go beyond the $400,000 mark. He hinged this prediction, however, on the hope of good weather as well as reports of a rising tide of out-of-town reservations.

"Tops" since old man depression put the boxing industry on the ropes was the Sharkey-Schmeling title match at the stadium in 1930. It drew $750,000. The only other heavyweight bouts which have topped $400,000, with or without the champion involved, were Sharkey-Stribling in Miami Beach in 1929, Sharkey-Schmeling in 1932 and Baer-Carnera in 1934.

More than 50,000 cash customers will be on hand if Jacobs' expectations are fulfilled. The ringside price is lower than the scale for the recent Braddock-Baer title bout.

Louis, the 21-year-old Detroit negro who has punched his way into the heavyweight picture in less than a year of professional fighting, was quoted a 6 to 5 favorite along Broadway.

If Louis wins the experts are just about unanimous in the belief he will do it by a knockout. The negro will concede the Italian giant close to 60 pounds in weight as well as other physical advantages but his punch is expected to offset them. Carnera's main chances, it appears, will depend on his ability to prolong the bout to the point where his bulk, operating behind left jabs, will be effective.

They have been guessing wrong lately but veteran fistic experts rarely have registered so emphatic a vote of approval as they have for Louis. The stories from the negro's training camp have been mild compared to what observers are saying privately. They declare he combines the punching power of Dempsey with the coolness of Tunney and the sagacity of that famous old black warrior, Jack Johnson.

"It may sound foolish," said a writer who has been watching from a ringside seat for upwards of 30 years, "but this youngster looks to me to be the fighter of a generation. He has everything, including confidence, speed and terrific hitting power. He acts like a man who knows all the answers and all the angles of the trade instead of a 21-year-old kid barely a year out of the amateur ranks."

Clarks Lumberjacks To Meet Columbia Today

CLARKS, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks will play the Columbia team on the local diamond Sunday at 3 o'clock. The Lumberjacks will have Stone on the mound with Delcoure catching.

Kelly and Sikes will meet in a doubleheader at Kelly, the extra game being a game that was rained out earlier in the season. Kelly is one half game out of first place, and if they should win both games Sunday and Hodge should win their game the teams will be tied for the lead. Hodge plays Chatham at Chatham Sunday. The first half ends on June 30.

The present standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hodge	5	1	.833
Kelly	4	1	.800
Columbia	5	3	.625
Sikes	3	3	.500
Clarks	2	5	.286
Chatham	1	7	.125

CITY LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Publishers	10	2	.883
Kiwanis	9	3	.750
Delta Sigma	8	4	.666
National	7	4	.636
Transients	4	7	.364
Sav-Mor	4	8	.333
Monroe Hardware	2	8	.200
Phi Kappa	2	9	.182

Sunday's Games.
Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma, Neville, 3 p. m.

Monday's Games
Sav-Mor vs. Transients, Plum street.
Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma, Barkdull Faulk.
National Guard vs. Monroe Hardware, Neville.
Publishers vs. W. Monroe Kiwanis, Forsythe.

LAKESIDE CLUB TOURNEY BEGINS

McVea Oliver Leads Early Qualifiers In Annual Event With 72

The qualifying round in the annual club championship at Lakeside Country club opened yesterday, with McVea Oliver jumping into the lead with a sparkling 72. Only two other scores were posted.

Oliver, who recently returned from Tulane university, put together a 35 and a 37 for his 72. Gilbert Wolf and Cramer Haas were the other qualifiers yesterday, both shooting an 85.

Lakeside members have until next Sunday night to play their qualifying round in the annual tournament and a close battle for medalist honors is expected, according to Manager Shep Girault. There will be 32 places in the championship bracket.

Wesley Shafto is the defending champion and will attempt to repeat this season.

Manager Girault also announced yesterday that Lakeside players will go to Bastrop next Sunday for a match with members of the Morehouse Golf and Country club. Approximately thirty local players are expected to make the trip.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Scores:

New Iberia	000	000	000 02— 2 8 0
At Rayne	000	000	000 00— 0 3 1

Bourgeois and Camalo; Castex and Kelly.

First Game

Lafayette	000	000	000— 0 6 4
At Jeanerette	022	031	01x— 9 7 1

LeBlanc, Amos and McCollough; Vines and Gautreaux.

Second Game

Lafayette	000	201	0— 3 8 1
At Jeanerette	000	020	0— 2 6 0

Biggers and McColloughs; Adams, Cotner and Gautreaux.

Lake Charles	213	410	001—12 13 2
At Alexandria	500	240	000—11 15 5

Ferrell, Goebel, Hornburg and Chozen; Harris, Maxwell and Phillips.

LOCAL MARBLE CHAMP LEAVES FOR GULFPORT

James Fletcher To Play In Southern Finals, Starting Monday

James Fletcher, winner of the Northeast Louisiana Marble tournament sponsored by the News-Star—World, will leave this morning for Gulfport, Miss., where he will compete against 15 other champions in the Southern finals. James is 14 years old and a student at Ransom school in West Monroe. He will be accompanied to Gulfport by the marble editor.

The trip to Gulfport, with all expenses paid by the News-Star—World, is one of the prizes James won when he beat Monard Ford in the Northeast Louisiana finals last Saturday. He will be in Gulfport four days.

A full program of entertainment has been mapped out for the marble shooters at Gulfport. The games each day will require only about two hours and the rest of the time will be devoted to showing the mibsters a good time. There will be swimming parties, luncheons and banquets. The youngsters will find every minute well taken care of.

The 16 boys who compete in the finals will comprise four leagues of four boys each. They will play in their respective league the first three days of the week, at the end of which their number will have been reduced to the four league champions. On Thursday the four champs will compete in the semi-finals, with the finals for the Southern championship immediately following.

The four league champions will each receive a bicycle; the Southern champion a watch, the champion's crown and expenses to Ocean City, N. J., to compete with the other sectional champions for the national championship. The national champion will receive a radio in addition to the crowd of the sectional champion. The national finals will be held at Ocean City on Saturday, June 29, and if James wins at Gulfport, he and the marble editor will board a plane immediately for Ocean City.

James will compete at Gulfport in what is known as the Coast league, consisting of the champions from Mobile, Gulfport, Baton Rouge and Monroe. Each player will play each other player in the league a series of 12 games, or 36 games in all. The Southern tourney opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

James and the marble editor will leave Monroe at 8 o'clock this morning, arriving in New Orleans at 5:15 this afternoon. They leave New Orleans at 8:40 and arrive at the Coast city at 10:30 tonight. Unless James wins the Southern title and goes on to Ocean City, they will leave Gulfport Thursday afternoon and arrive in Monroe Friday morning at 8:28.

New streamlined trains in Denmark are equipped with electrical kitchens and arrangements are made for serving meals to passengers in their seats.

Joe Louis Is Picked To Whip Carnera Decisively Tuesday Night

By John J. Romano

Joe Louis will cast a menacing shadow over the heavyweight throne after he disposes of Primo Carnera Tuesday evening. This is the consensus of opinion of those who have watched both men in training and have studied their records in the fight game.

The former kingpin of the heavyweights has the best record from the standpoint of knockouts. A glance over the list of his victims, however, weakens one's judgment as to his real merit and punching power. The gullibles who paid their good money to see the mastodon of the ring went home with a sneaking suspicion they had been bilked. This opinion was confirmed by the rather indecisive manner he scored over Ace Clark, Bombo Chevalier, George Godfrey and Tommy Loughran.

Failing to impress in these bouts Carnera pulled something of a surprise when he landed a right uppercut on Jack Sharkey and annexed the world's title. The less written about that contest the better for the boxing game because Sharkey, a master boxer who threw punches with wild abandon, succumbed to a punch he should have easily avoided, and promptly announced his retirement.

Picks Tough Opponents

In his first fight as champion, Carnera made a dismal showing against the light-hitting Loughran. Then came Max Baer and what the Livermore Walloper did to the Italian is too painful to pen. Carnera made but one other bid for recognition, that against Ray Impellettiere and, while credited with a technical knockout, left the ring with the jeers of the fans ringing in his ears.

Carnera is now making a bold bid for topnotch classification. He selected the finest specimen of all-around boxing and punching power the game has seen in years. The Italian could have chosen weaker opposition than that expected from the Detroit Bomber. On this alone Primo deserves credit. Observing both and checking their best points one arrives at the conclusion that Carnera, or his manager, took too much for granted in signing to fight one who is considered lacking proper experience to travel 15 rounds against a seasoned fighter. Louis has yet to go 15 rounds while Carnera has had that experience three times. But the Primo has not stacked up against a puncher like Louis in those engagements.

Joe Can Hit And Box

Louis is a rare exception among the heavyweights. He does not go in for wild swinging blows, absorbing severe punishment in order to get in a few in return. According to his record and what was noted in training for this fight, he possesses all the attributes of the boxer and fighter, with the uncanny ability to toss a punch a few inches with the same deadening effect most fighters get behind a full swing. No one yet has been able to really judge if Louis can take a wallop without flinching. The reason is his "dead-pan" expression and merciless manner of walking in when supposedly hurt and tossing a glove from any angle and putting the "finis" to a fight.

Louis has been schooled by a master of boxing—Jack Blackburn. Jack is well along in years, knows the proper angles and has the answer to them. Blackburn has trained many topnotchers. He frankly states that he has yet to hook up with one possessing the natural fighting ability of his latest charge. As Jack stated, "I don't have to tell this fellow what to do. I see him do a thing and then freshen his attention to a loss of timing. I don't have to tell him to shorten his punches because he hits shorter than any fighter I have ever seen."

Primo Must Win

Blackburn is in complete charge of Louis' training. The only objection to this is that Jack is an old-timer and believes in plenty of road work. The fear is that Louis will leave all his strength in training quarters. Louis has been fighting consistently since he turned professional last July 4 and does not need much tapering off to be fit for Carnera. Jack reluctantly agreed to a shortened boxing session by having his charges three times a week against fast sparmates he could safely absorb Joe's punches. We find Joe Louis well prepared to ward off Carnera's left jabs while directing his pet left to the heart and then reverting to the jaw.

Carnera is desperate. He is out of the picture if downed by Louis. With this in mind we can look for an enraged giant using every tactic the rules allow to overcome the best short puncher the game has seen in years. A lot depends on the referee. If he permits Carnera to get away with these tactics and Louis fails to follow his plans to nullify these breaches of the rules by giving tit for tat, the fight will be decided differently than the pre-battle forecast of those who should know what it is all about.

The writer selects Joe Louis to win in decisive fashion despite the physical and temperamental advantages of Primo Carnera.

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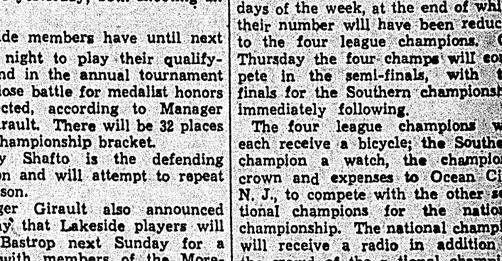

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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

GIANTS AND PIRATES BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES

SUHR'S HOMER IN 11TH GIVES BUCS 5-TO-4 VICTORY

Schumacher Hurls Eight-Hit Ball To Win Second For Leaders

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's challenging Pirates shattered the Giants' five-game winning streak today but after taking a 5 to 4 defeat in the eleven-inning opening battle, the league leaders came back to the victory trail again and won the second game of a doubleheader, 7 to 3.

Gus Suhr

The even break cost the Pirates second place in the standing as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Phillies twice and moved up a notch. A crowd of 23,476 saw the bargain bill.

Most of the excitement was concentrated in the first game. After bowing to Ralph Birkofer's southpaw slants for seven innings and having nine men retired on strikes, the Giants suddenly leaped into the fray in the eighth when Hank Leiber clouted his eighth homer of the season behind singles by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott.

Both Birkofer and Carl Hubbell were yanked for pinch hitters in the late inning and Waite Hoyt got the decision over Al Smith at the finish when Gus Suhr broke up the battle in the eleventh by smacking a homer into the upper right field stands.

Joe Moore got into an argument with Umpire Quigley over a called third strike in the last half of this inning and gained the doubtful distinction of being the first Giant this season to be chased from a game by an arbiter.

In the second clash Hal Schumacher pitched steady eight-hit ball to get his seventh straight victory and his ninth of the year while big Jim Weaver and Hoyt were the victims of the Giants' 14-hit assault.

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	1	0
Jensen, lf	5	1	1	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Young, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Suhr, 1b	5	2	2	11	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	0	1	3
Thevenow, ss	5	0	0	4	2
Padden, c	4	0	1	11	1
Birkofer, p	3	0	0	0	0
aHafey	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	b43	5	10	33	9

aBatted for Birkofer in tenth.
bPadden awarded base on interference by catcher.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moore, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	2	3	4
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Ott, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Leiber, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Jackson, 3b	5	0	1	4	2
Critz, 2b	5	0	0	1	3
Banning, c	5	0	0	4	0
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0	2
zDavis	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	2
zzWeintraub	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	10	33	13

zBatted for Hubbell in seventh.
zzBatted for Smith in eleventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000	102	010	01—5
New York	000	010	030	00—4

Summary: Errors, Leiber, Young. Runs batted in, P. Waner, Terry, Traynor, Jensen, Leiber 3, Suhr. Two-base hit, Moore. Home runs, Jensen, Leiber, Suhr. Stolen base, Moore. Double play, Thevenow, Young and Suhr. Left on base, New York 10, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls, off Birkofer 4, Smith 1. Struck out by Birkofer 9, Hubbell 4, Hoyt 1. Hits off Hubbell 7 in 7 innings, Smith 3 in 4, Birkofer 10 in 9, Hoyt 0 in 2. Winning pitcher, Hoyt. Losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Quigley, Moran and Stewart. Time 2:40.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Young, 2b	4	1	3	5	4
Suhr, 1b	3	0	2	8	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
xLucas	1	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Grace, c	3	0	0	3	1
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hoyt, p	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	3	8	24	11

xBatted for Traynor in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Davis, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	2	4	4
Terry, 1b	4	1	3	12	0
Ott, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Leiber, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Koenig, 2b	4	1	2	2	6
Jackson, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	2	2	0	1
Schumacher, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	14	27	13

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000	102	000	—3
New York	000	312	01x	—7

Summary: Errors, Thevenow, Jackson, Traynor. Runs batted in, Traynor, Ott 2, Leiber, Jackson, Suhr 2, Davis, Bartell. Two-base hits, Young 2, Bartell. Three-base hits, Terry, Leiber. Sacrifices, Schumacher 2, Jackson. Double plays, Weaver, Thevenow and Suhr; Bartell and Terry; Thevenow and Young; Koenig, Bartell and Terry. Left on base, New York 9, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls, Schumacher 2, Hoyt 2. Struck out, by Weaver 1, Hoyt 3. Hits off Weaver, 9 in 5 innings, Hoyt 5 in 3. Losing pitcher, Weaver. Umpires, Moran, Stewart and Quigley. Time 1:44.

DODGERS SHAKE JINX

BROOKLYN, June 22.—(AP)—The untrodden Dodgers came to the end of their batting slump when they added their largest scoring spree of the season to defeat the Reds 17 to 4 and gain an even break in their four-game series.

After scoring four runs in the second when big George Earnshaw tagged his mound rival, Paul Derringer, for a triple, the Dodgers put together five hits, six passes and an error to score nine times in the third. In the midst of the burst Derringer was relieved by Gene Schott, who

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

OFF TO GULFPORT

James Fletcher, smiling northeast Louisiana marble champion, will leave this morning for Gulfport, Miss., where he will compete in the southern finals. James won the trip by beating Monard Ford, Choudrant's champion, in the northeast finals last Saturday.

ALLISON REACHES FINALS AT LONDON

Deciding Matches Are Cancelled, However, Because Of Delays

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—As a prelude to the classic Wimbledon championships, starting Monday, America's No. 1 singles player, Wilmer Allison, completed a week of competition today by sharing the honors in two divisions of play in the Queen's club tournament.

Allison reached the final round of the men's singles, along with David Jones of New York, and paired with Helen Jacobs, American women's titleholder, to gain the mixed doubles final. The deciding matches in both events, however, were abandoned, as a result of delays caused by bad weather and the proximity of Wimbledon. The names of all finalists will be inscribed on the trophies.

Allison disposed of his young Davis Cup teammate, Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., 10-8, 6-3, while Jones defeated Daniel Prenn of Germany, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, in the singles semi-finals.

In the mixed doubles Allison and Miss Jacobs first disposed of Henry Culley of California and Nelli Adamson, Belgian champion, 7-5, 6-2, then defeated Rene Mathieu and J. Leseur of France, 6-2, 7-5, in the semi-finals. They will share the title with Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and A. Martin-Legeay of France.

The California team of Budge and Gene Mako got as far as the men's doubles final at the Queen's club but lost to the crack new British combination of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, after disposing of L. De Borman of Belgium and K. C. Gandar-Dower of England, 6-1, 6-3.

The women's singles was left undecided.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	38	15	.717
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Pittsburgh	34	26	.567
Chicago	31	24	.564
Brooklyn	26	29	.473
Cincinnati	23	34	.404
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
Boston	17	38	.309

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7-5; Boston 4-3.
Pittsburgh 5-3; New York 4-7.
St. Louis 9-10; Philadelphia 3-9.
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 17.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Swift vs. Brandt; Bush vs. R. Smith.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—J. Dean vs. Munns; Hallahan vs. Babich.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Frey vs. E. Moore; Schott vs. Prim.
Chicago at New York—Warneke vs. Fitzsimmons or Chagnon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	21	.638
Cleveland	32	24	.571
Chicago	29	23	.558
Detroit	32	26	.552
Boston	29	29	.500
Washington	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	22	32	.407
St. Louis	17	37	.315

Yesterday's Results

Washington 0-9; Detroit 7-10.
Boston 7; Chicago 5.
New York 6; Cleveland 12.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 11.

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago (2)—W. Ferrell vs. Lyons; Welch vs. Whitehead.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Marcum vs. Cain; Blacholder vs. Walkup.
Washington at Detroit—Hadley vs. Sullivan.
New York at Cleveland—Gomez vs. Hudlin or Pearson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	40	27	.597
Memphis	37	28	.569
Nashville	37	29	.561
Chattanooga	35	29	.547
New Orleans	33	31	.516
Little Rock	26	34	.433
Birmingham	26	39	.400
Knoxville	22	39	.361

Yesterday's Results

Knoxville 2; Memphis 1.
Birmingham 0; Nashville 9.
New Orleans 2-2; Chattanooga 4-5.
Atlanta and Little Rock not scheduled.

Today's Games

New Orleans at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Nashville at Memphis (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE

All night games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 1; Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 6.
Columbus 4; Kansas City 3.
Louisville 5; St. Paul 6.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Masons	12	2	.836
Y's Men	12	4	.750
Methodists	9	6	.600
St. Matthew's	8	7	.533
Firemen	7	8	.467
Southern Bell	5	9	.357
American Legion	4	9	.308
Baptists	1	14	.067

Tuesday's Games

Baptists vs. Legion, Neville.
Firemen vs. Masons, Missouri Pacific.
Y's Men vs. Methodists, Barkdull Faulk.
St. Matthew's vs. Southern Bell, Forsythe.

Thursday's Games

Masons vs. Baptists, Forsythe.
St. Matthew's vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk.
Legion vs. Y's Men, Neville.
Methodists vs. Southern Bell, Missouri Pacific.

INDIANS POUND 4 HURLERS TO STOP YANKEES

Cleveland Goes Into Second Place As Result Of 12-6 Victory

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP)—The Indians swung from their heels at everything the Yankee pitchers offered today and slammed their way right back into second place with a 12 to 6 victory over the league leaders in the opener of an important four-game series. The triumph broke a virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Boston.

Earl Averill

The Tribe collected twelve hits from the offerings of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, Walter Brown and Jimmy Deshong and made eight of them good for extra bases. There were four home runs, including Hal Trosky's twelfth of the season, three doubles and a triple.

Broaca was good for only one inning, giving up four runs when Earl Averill opened with a double, Trosky walked, Joe Vosmik doubled and O'Dell Hale smacked the first fourbagger with two on base.

Lou Gehrig started the Yanks on a counter rally when he belted his ninth homer of the year to open the second and his mates followed with three more blows for three runs. Broaca went out for a pinch hitter and Murphy, who was troubled by wildness in his stay on the hill, pitched a home run ball to Averill behind a pass to Bill Knickerbocker in the second half of the inning.

Things then calmed down until the sixth when two Indian errors enabled the Yanks to knot the count at 6-6 and Cleveland came back in the home half to knock Murphy out with a four run burst. Successive homers by Bruce Campbell and Trosky finished the scoring in the eighth.

Box score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Combs, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Chapman, cf	5	0	0	4	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	2	1	2	1
Selkirk, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	3	1
Jorgens, c	2	0	1	2	0
Dickey, c	2	0	1	2	0
Broaca, p	0	0	0	0	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	2
W. Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
bHoag	1	0	0	0	0
Deshong, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	24	8

aBatted for Broaca in second.
bBatted for W. Brown in eighth.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Knickerbocker, ss	4	2	1	1	3
Averill, cf	3	3	2	5	1
Campbell, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Galatzer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	1	4	1
Berger, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Phillips, c	3	0	0	3	0
Hildebrand, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	12	12	27	8

Score by innings:

New York	030	003	000	—6
Cleveland	420	004	02x	—12

Summary: Errors, Berger, Phillips. Runs batted in, Vosmik 4, Averill 2, Trosky 2, Hale 2, Campbell, Knickerbocker, Crosetti 2, Gehrig, Selkirk, Ruffing. Two-base hits, Vosmik, Berger, Lazzeri, Selkirk, Hildebrand, Gehrig. Three-base hit, Averill. Home runs, Hale, Gehrig, Averill, Campbell, Trosky. Stolen base, Averill. Double play, Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases, New York 6, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls, Broaca 1, Murphy 6, W. Brown 1, Hildebrand 3. Strikeouts, Murphy 1, Deshong 1, Hildebrand 3. Hits, off Broaca 4 in 1 inning, Murphy 6 in 4 2-3 innings, W. Brown 0 in 1 1-2, Deshong 2 in 1. Losing pitcher, Murphy. Umpires, Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time, 2:05.

BROWNS WALLOP A'S

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(AP)—The Browns capitalized on ten hits and Philadelphia errors to take the first of a four-game series from the Athletics today, 11 to 3.

Snapping out of his slump Pitcher Jack Knott scattered the Philadelphia tallies through three innings while his teammates, led by Julius Solters, bunched nine of their scores in the third and sixth.

Vernon Wilshere was driven from

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

LEADING BATTERS

(By Associated Press)

The six leading major league batsmen to date and their records.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates	52	190	50	76	.400
Johnson, Athletics	54	220	49	80	.364
Young, Pirates	38	130	18	47	.362
Medwick, Cardinals	57	242	43	85	.351
Haas, White Sox	39	136	14	47	.346
Myer, Senators	57	230	45	79	.344

MANERO LEADS IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Carolina Pro Puts Together 75-72 To Top Field At Half-Way

MACON, Ga., June 22.—(AP)—Tony Manero, powerful driver from Sedgefield, N. C., put a 75 and a 72 together here today to lead with 147 at the half-way mark in the southeastern P. G. A. tournament.

Errie Ball of Mobile, Ala., and George Slingerland of Greensboro, N. C., were tied for second place at the end of the first 36 holes with 148's each taking two 74's.

Tony Penna, of Pensacola, Fla., slipped after a leading morning card of 72, took a 77 this afternoon and a 149 total for the day. He was tied for third place with Eugene Mills of Raleigh, N. C., who carded 76-73.

A feature of the day's play was an eagle two by Charley Hall of Birmingham on the 408-yard 18th hole this afternoon. That, however, was not sufficient to give him better than an 81-80—161 for the day, putting him far back in the field.

Eddie Miller of Gadsden, Ala., defending champion, was far back of the leaders, requiring a 79-77 for 156.

Another 36 holes of play tomorrow will wind up the 1935 sectional tournament from which the southeast's participants in the national P. G. A. tournament will be selected.

Southern Association

VOLS BLANK BARONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—While his own team ran up a total of nine tallies, Tiny Chaplin, Nashville hurler, blanked the Birmingham Barons today and registered his eleventh victory of the season. The 9-0 win meant a clean sweep of the four-game series for the Vols. Smith, Nashville centerfielder, got four hits out of four times up.

Score:

Birmingham	000	000	000—0 6 2
Nashville	130	003	20x—9 15 0

Collier and Epps; Chaplin and Gooch.

SMOKIES SHADE CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—Leo (Lefty) Moon held the Memphis Chicks to four scattered hits today and the cellar dwelling Knoxville Smokies, won 2-1.

The Smokies collected five hits, with Bonner and Moon driving in runs. Moon allowed no two hits in the same inning, and although his mates made three errors, he was never in trouble.

Knoxville	010	000	100—2 5 3
Memphis	000	000	100—1 4 1

Moon and Head; Carter, Boward and Powell.

LOOKOUTS WIN TWO

CHATTANOOGA, June 22.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts took undisputed possession of fourth place in the Southern association race today by handing the New Orleans Pelicans a double lacing, 5-2 and 4-2, evening up the series. Parker and McColl went the route for the winners, the latter giving up ten scattered hits in the opener while Parker limited the Pels to seven bingles in the abbreviated nightcap.

New Orleans	000	110	000—2 10 2
Chattanooga	110	100	01x—4 10 2

Messenger, Drake, Thomas and Autry; McColl and Millies.

Second game;

New Orleans	010	000	1—2 5 0
Chattanooga	200	030	x—5 7 2

Zuber, Drake and Autry; Parker and Millies.

CARNERA-LOUIS BOUT EXPECTED TO DRAW 50,000

Promoter Jacobs Predicts Gate Of $400,000 Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, June 22.—The 15-round heavyweight bout bringing together ponderous Primo Carnera and jarring Joe Louis Tuesday night in the Yankee stadium may attract more international interest and the biggest "gate" for any non-championship bout since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in the same park eight years ago, before a million-dollar "house."

After viewing the rush at the box offices today, Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club, declared he would not be surprised if the gross receipts go beyond the $400,000 mark. He hinged this prediction, however, on the hope of good weather as well as reports of a rising tide of out-of-town reservations.

"Tops" since old man depression put the boxing industry on the ropes was the Sharkey-Schmeling title match at the stadium in 1930. It drew $750,000. The only other heavyweight bouts which have topped $400,000, with or without the champion involved, were Sharkey-Stribling in Miami Beach in 1929, Sharkey-Schmeling in 1932 and Baer-Carnera in 1934.

More than 50,000 cash customers will be on hand if Jacobs' expectations are fulfilled. The ringside price is lower than the scale for the recent Braddock-Baer title bout.

Louis, the 21-year-old Detroit negro who has punched his way into the heavyweight picture in less than a year of professional fighting, was quoted a 6 to 5 favorite along Broadway.

If Louis wins the experts are just about unanimous in the belief he will do it by a knockout. The negro will concede the Italian giant close to 60 pounds in weight as well as other physical advantages but his punch is expected to offset them. Carnera's main chances, it appears, will depend on his ability to prolong the bout to the point where his bulk, operating behind left jabs, will be effective.

They have been guessing wrong lately but veteran fistic experts rarely have registered so emphatic a vote of approval as they have for Louis. The stories from the negro's training camp have been mild compared to what observers are saying privately. They declare he combines the punching power of Dempsey with the coolness of Tunney and the sagacity of that famous old black warrior, Jack Johnson.

"It may sound foolish," said a writer who has been watching from a ringside seat for upwards of 30 years, "but this youngster looks to me to be the fighter of a generation. He has everything, including confidence, speed and terrific hitting power. He acts like a man who knows all the answers and all the angles of the trade instead of a 21-year-old kid barely a year out of the amateur ranks."

Clarks Lumberjacks To Meet Columbia Today

CLARKS, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Clarks Lumberjacks will play the Columbia team on the local diamond Sunday at 3 o'clock. The Lumberjacks will have Stone on the mound with Delcoure catching.

Kelly and Sikes will meet in a doubleheader at Kelly, the extra game being a game that was rained out earlier in the season. Kelly is one half game out of first place, and if they should win both games Sunday and Hodge should win their game the teams will be tied for the lead. Hodge plays Chatham at Chatham Sunday. The first half ends on June 30.

The present standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hodge	5	1	.833
Kelly	4	1	.800
Columbia	5	3	.625
Sikes	3	3	.500
Clarks	2	5	.286
Chatham	1	7	.125

CITY LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Publishers	10	2	.883
Kiwanis	9	3	.750
Delta Sigma	8	4	.666
National	7	4	.636
Transients	4	7	.364
Sav-Mor	4	8	.333
Monroe Hardware	2	8	.200
Phi Kappa	2	9	.182

Sunday's Games

Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma, Neville, 3 p. m.

Monday's Games

Sav-Mor vs. Transients, Plum street.
Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma, Barkdull Faulk.
National Guard vs. Monroe Hardware, Neville.
Publishers vs. W. Monroe Kiwanis, Forsythe.

LAKESIDE CLUB TOURNEY BEGINS

McVea Oliver Leads Early Qualifiers In Annual Event With 72

The qualifying round in the annual club championship at Lakeside Country club opened yesterday, with McVea Oliver jumping into the lead with a sparkling 72. Only two other scores were posted.

Oliver, who recently returned from Tulane university, put together a 35 and a 37 for his 72. Gilbert Wolf and Cramer Haas were the other qualifiers yesterday, both shooting an 85.

Lakeside members have until next Sunday night to play their qualifying round in the annual tournament and a close battle for medalist honors is expected, according to Manager Shep Girault. There will be 32 places in the championship bracket.

Wesley Shafto is the defending champion and will attempt to repeat this season.

Manager Girault also announced yesterday that Lakeside players will go to Bastrop next Sunday for a match with members of the Morehouse Golf and Country club. Approximately thirty local players are expected to make the trip.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Scores:

New Iberia	000	000	000 02— 2 8 0
At Rayne	000	000	000 00— 0 3 1

Bourgeois and Camalo; Castex and Kelly.

First Game

Lafayette	000	000	000— 0 6 4
At Jeanerette	022	031	01x— 9 7 1

LeBlanc, Amos and McCollough; Vines and Gautreaux.

Second Game

Lafayette	000	201	0— 3 8 1
At Jeanerette	000	020	0— 2 6 0

Biggers and McColloughs; Adams, Cotner and Gautreaux.

Lake Charles	213	410	001—12 13 2
At Alexandria	500	240	000—11 15 5

Ferrell, Goebel, Hornburg and Chozen; Harris, Maxwell and Phillips.

LOCAL MARBLE CHAMP LEAVES FOR GULFPORT

James Fletcher To Play In Southern Finals, Starting Monday

James Fletcher, winner of the Northeast Louisiana Marble tournament sponsored by the News-Star—World, will leave this morning for Gulfport, Miss., where he will compete against 15 other champions in the Southern finals. James is 14 years old and a student at Ransom school in West Monroe. He will be accompanied to Gulfport by the marble editor.

The trip to Gulfport, with all expenses paid by the News-Star—World, is one of the prizes James won when he beat Monard Ford in the Northeast Louisiana finals last Saturday. He will be in Gulfport four days.

A full program of entertainment has been mapped out for the marble shooters at Gulfport. The games each day will require only about two hours and the rest of the time will be devoted to showing the mibsters a good time. There will be swimming parties, luncheons and banquets. The youngsters will find every minute well taken care of.

The 16 boys who compete in the finals will comprise four leagues of four boys each. They will play in their respective league the first three days of the week, at the end of which their number will have been reduced to the four league champions. On Thursday the four champs will compete in the semi-finals, with the finals for the Southern championship immediately following.

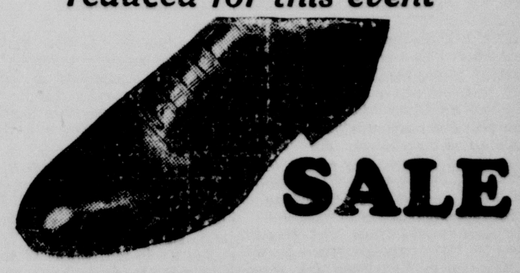
The four league champions will each receive a bicycle; the Southern champion a watch, the champion's crown and expenses to Ocean City, N. J., to compete with the other sectional champions for the national championship. The national champion will receive a radio in addition to the crowd of the national champion. The national finals will be held at Ocean City on Saturday, June 29, and if James wins at Gulfport, he and the marble editor will board a plane immediately for Ocean City.

James will compete at Gulfport in what is known as the Coast league, consisting of the champions from Mobile, Gulfport, Baton Rouge and Monroe. Each player will play each other player in the league a series of 12 games, or 36 games in all. The Southern tourney opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

James and the marble editor will leave Monroe at 8 o'clock this morning, arriving in New Orleans at 5:15 this afternoon. They leave New Orleans at 8:40 and arrive at the Coast city at 10:30 tonight. Unless James wins the Southern title and goes on to Ocean City, they will leave Gulfport Thursday afternoon and arrive in Monroe Friday morning at 8:28.

New streamlined trains in Denmark are equipped with electrical kitchens and arrangements are made for serving meals to passengers in their seats.

EVERY SIZE . . . EVERY STYLE
reduced for this event



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$8.75 VALUES

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$3.95
$5 VALUES

WALTER BOOTH SHOES
$2.95
$4 VALUES

The time is limited . . .
But not your selection

E. Jack Solig INCORPORATED
THE SHOE MEN

Attend the Automobile Show

Joe Louis Is Picked To Whip Carnera Decisively Tuesday Night

By John J. Romano

Joe Louis will cast a menacing shadow over the heavyweight throne after he disposes of Primo Carnera Tuesday evening. This is the consensus of opinion of those who have watched both men in training and have studied their records in the fight game!

The former kingpin of the heavyweights has the best record from the standpoint of knockouts. A glance over the list of his victims, however, weakens one's judgment as to his real merit and punching power. The gullibles who paid their good money to see the mastodon of the ring went home with a sneaking suspicion they had been bilked. This opinion was confirmed by the rather indecisive manner he scored over Ace Clark, Bombo Chevalier, George Godfrey and Tommy Loughran.

Failing to impress in these bouts Carnera pulled something of a surprise when he landed a right uppercut on Jack Sharkey and annexed the world's title. The less written about that contest the better for the boxing game because Sharkey, a master boxer who threw punches with wild abandon, succumbed to a punch he should have easily avoided, and promptly announced his retirement.

Picks Tough Opponents

In his first fight as champion, Carnera made a dismal showing against the light-hitting Loughran. Then came Max Baer and what the Livermore Walloper did to the Italian is too painful to pen. Carnera made but one other bid for recognition, that against Ray Impellettiere and, while credited with a technical knockout, left the ring with the jeers of the fans ringing in his ears.

Carnera is now making a bold bid for topnotch classification. He selected the finest specimen of all-around boxing and punching power the game has seen in years. The Italian could have chosen weaker opposition than that expected from the Detroit Bomber. On this alone Primo deserves credit. Observing both and checking their best points one arrives at the conclusion that Carnera, or his manager, took too much for granted in signing to fight one who is considered lacking proper experience to travel 15 rounds against a seasoned fighter. Louis has yet to go 15 rounds while Carnera has had that experience three times. But the Primo has not stacked up against a puncher like Louis in those engagements.

Joe Can Hit And Box

Louis is a rare exception among the heavyweights. He does not go in for wild swinging blows, absorbing severe punishment in order to get in a few in return. According to his record and what was noted in training for this fight, he possesses all the attributes of the boxer and fighter, with the uncanny ability to toss a punch a few inches with the same deadening effect most fighters get behind a full swing. No one yet has been able to really judge if Louis can take a wallop without flinching. The reason is his "dead-pan" expression and merciless manner of walking in when supposedly hurt and tossing a glove from any angle and putting the "finis" to a fight.

Louis has been schooled by a master of boxing—Jack Blackburn. Jack is well along in years, knows the proper angles and has the answer to them. Blackburn has trained many topnotchers. He frankly states that he has yet to hook up with one possessing the natural fighting ability of his latest charge. As Jack stated, "I don't have to tell this fellow what to do. I see him do a thing and then freshen his attention to a loss of timing. I don't have to tell him to shorten his punches because he hits shorter than any fighter I have ever seen."

Primo Must Win

Blackburn is in complete charge of Louis' training. The only objection to this is that Jack is an old-timer and believes in plenty of road work. The fear is that Louis will leave all his strength in training quarters. Louis has been fighting consistently since he turned professional last July 4 and does not need much tapering off to be fit for Carnera. Jack reluctantly agreed to a shortened boxing session by having his charges three times a week against the best sparmates he could secure to absorb Joe's punches. We find Joe Louis well prepared to ward off Carnera's left jabs while directing his pet left to the heart and then reverting to the jaw.

Carnera is desperate. He is out of the picture if downed by Louis. With this in mind we can look for an enraged giant using every tactic the rules allow to overcome the best short puncher the game has seen in years. A lot depends on the referee. If he permits Carnera to get away with these tactics and Louis fails to follow his plans to nullify these breaches of the rules by giving tit for tat, the fight will be decided differently than the pre-battle forecast of those who should know what it is all about.

The writer selects Joe Louis to win in decisive fashion despite the physical and temperamental advantages of Primo Carnera.

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RICHMOND BOY TRIMS M'CLURE IN SOUTHERN FINAL

RIEGEL TROUNCES SHREVEPORT STAR FOR CROWN, 10-8

Virginian's Magic Putting Touch Gives Him Lop-sided Victory

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—(AP)—Firing one of the greatest closing rounds in the history of the tournament young Bobby Riegel of Richmond today won the thirty-third southern amateur golf championship, routing Edwin McClure of Shreveport, La., 10 and 8.

Riegel jumped into the lead on the third hole and was never headed. McClure was able to win only two holes as the 19-year-old new champion bagged seven birdies, shot the 36 holes in one under par and used only 44 putts.

The first Virginian ever to win the championship, Riegel had McClure, the 23-year-old insurance salesman who has held the Louisiana title five times, two down through the first nine, five down at lunch and then won the first three holes of the second round to eliminate all doubt as to the outcome.

Although Riegel was hitting his drives and irons well, it was his ability to drop putts from all parts of the greens that gave him such a superiority.

Riegel, who last week failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic championship and barely slipped into the Southern, saw more of his game return every day as this week progressed, until he reached the peak yesterday and held it today. Yesterday he whipped the medalist, Johnny Morris, and a former title-holder, Sam Perry, while McClure was defeating Fred Haas, defending champion.

With the Southern trophy in his possession, the University of Richmond senior and golf captain leaves tomorrow for Washington where he will seek the national Inter-Collegiate crown.

Laying McClure a stymie on the third, Riegel won that with his par four, banged in a 10-footer for a birdie to take the sixth, and then after finding the rough and losing the eighth, he sank an 8 foot putt for another birdie on the ninth.

Riegel's approach was wide open on the tenth and McClure's par won—the last hole the runner-up was destined to capture—and Riegel went two up on the thirteenth and sixteenth and a par on the seventeenth sent him five up.

As McClure three-putted nineteen and sliced into the rough on twenty, Riegel stuck to par golf to win and then canned an 8 footer for another birdie to go eight up on the twenty-first.

He rolled in one from 15 feet to become nine up on the twenty-third, then matched strokes with McClure to the twenty-eighth, where he was conceded a birdie three and the match after laying his approach six feet away, while McClure was trapped.

Cards for 27 holes: (morning round):

Par out	444	345	435	36
Riegel out	544	354	444	37
McClure out	545	356	436	41
Par in	444	454	535	36—72
Riegel in	545	334	545	36—73
McClure in	455	434	545	39 80

(Afternoon round):

Riegel out	443	335	445	35
McClure out	554	345	445	39

McClure picked up on the 28th hole, conceding Riegel an eagle and ending the match.

DISCOVERY FIRST IN BROOKLYN HANDICAP

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Tacking another world's mark to a record that already boasts the best time for one and three-sixteenth miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, beaten off in five previous starts this year, soundly whipped King Saxon, ace of the millers, and Omaha, king of the three-year-olds, in the one and one-eighth miles of the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct today.

With a performance that recalled his best 1934 campaign, when he was runner-up to Cavalcade for three-year-old honors Discovery reeled off the distance in 1:48 1-5 as he finished six lengths in front of the King, carrying the silks of C. H. Knebelkamp, Omaha, flaunting the colors of his New York banker-owner, William Woodward, and stepping out of his division for the first time, was another four lengths to the rear.

Discovery's time lowered by one-fifth of a second the world's mark of 1:48 2-5 established by Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy at Belmont park six years ago and equalled in 1934 at Hialeah park by E. R. Bradley's Blessed Event.

Marion Miley Captures Trans-Mississippi Title

OMAHA, Neb., June 22.—(AP)—With one of the finest performances in a women's golf tournament, Miss Marion Miley, a slim, 21-year-old brunette from Lexington, Ky., today won the trans-Mississippi championship by defeating Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis 3 and 1.

The Kentucky miss, one over par for the morning 18, kept a large gallery in semi-hysteria during the 11 holes necessary in the afternoon to close the match.

A 36 in six under women's par and one under men's par for the nine, she sank 40 and 50-foot putts on consecutive holes for eagles, posted four [illegible] in a row, and wasn't ever par [illegible]

Shadows Fade And Jack Dempsey Finds Life Joyous As He Reaches 40th Birthday

Fit And Prosperous, Old Man Mauler Is Happy With Family

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 22.—Is it possible that Time has turned into a man of 40 the tigerish youth who battered the heavyweight crown off Jess Willard's head in Toledo in 1919?

It is not only possible, it is true. And on June 24, William Harrison Dempsey will be modestly celebrating the fact.

At 40, life seems to be just beginning for Jack Dempsey. There is none of your rum-soaked, paper-doll-cutting ex-pug's future in sight for him.

He looks fit, probably not more than 10 pounds above his fighting weight; nothing fortyish about Jack today.

He has enough money, and is making more all the time. He is touchingly in love with a charming wife. He's crazy about their daughter, Joan Hannah Dempsey.

He has lots of friends, sees them frequently, is able to do things for them. His restless energy has not deserted him. He is sitting on top of the world.

His close associates will tell you that Jack is happier than he has ever been before. They know that during his palmiest days as champion there was always something of a cloud over Dempsey.

• • •

Two Marriages Unhappy

His first marriage to Maxine Gates, was a misfortune. It is doubtful if he was ever really happy in the Hollywood home he made with his second wife, movie actress Estelle Taylor.

The shadow of bitter criticism for his failure to enlist during the World war hung over him for years. Through intimates who knew Jack and all the circumstances never held this against him, the comments of the unthinking cut Dempsey to the quick.

He would have done anything to undo this chapter, but it was past and nobody can say he did not play the man under the barrage of belittling. The tragedy of his estrangement from his manager, Jack Kearns, hung over him, also for years.

Those who had seen him restlessly pacing his refuge of a dim hotel room during the heights of his glory know that Jack Dempsey was never really a happy man until today.

• • •

He's Joyous Jack Now

Passing 40, however, all that is changed. To see Jack at his restaurant, across the street from Madison Square Garden, is to see a man enjoying life.

Jack Dempsey at 40, with the wife and daughter who make everything look rosy to the ex-champion. The former Hannah Williams of Musical comedy fame and their daughter Joan Hannah have made the one-time Mauler a contented family man at last, sitting on top of the world.

It's "Hi, Jack!" from some old friend, and "Hello there, Bill," in return. In a corner of the restaurant sits a frowsy-looking fellow from the west. He knew Jack when . . . He gets his meal, and there'll be money in his pocket when he leaves, too.

Governors, senators, dignitaries of all kinds, current ring celebrities, all pass through the restaurant, and they all get the same kind of a "Hello" that the frowsy fellow got.

Jack Dempsey still greets king and kibitzer in precisely the same way. Because he's equally and naturally glad to see either.

Above the restaurant is a small gym. The former Mauler works out there with some regularity. The still-trim figure is no accident.

• • •

Home Life Ideal

It's pleasant work, acting as a sort of glorified host at the restaurant for six hours a day. Then there is a beautiful suite in a swell apartment house on the border of Central Park.

Joan Hannah and the wife for whom she is named wait there when Mrs. Dempsey isn't with Jack at the restaurant. She is the former Hannah Williams, the lovely Pennsylvania Welsh girl who says she will never go back to the stage, where she was a musical comedy success.

She, too, has forgotten a former marriage, to Roger Wolfe Kahn, the socialite turned band leader. She and Jack unite in hoping for more children—they want at least one boy.

Though Jack is still the prodigious spender, he is a good business man, and no sucker. Some of the $5,000,000 he is estimated to have earned in the ring has stuck with him.

He gets a fat salary and a share of the restaurant's profits. He still owns the Hotel Barbara in suburban Los Angeles, run by his brother Joe.

• • •

Has Many Interests

Jack has a ranch in California, oil wells around Gladewater, Tex., and interests in several newspapers and sporting magazines. He has an income from annuities created for him under the Jack Kearns regime.

Intimates will tell you that Jack Dempsey probably has given away more money than has any other sports figure. They know that Jack is "always good for a touch."

No figure out of the past who had any possible claim on Jack's affections has ever gone away without at least cakes and coffee and many have received much more.

Jack loves to give parties these days, to have people about him. After an affair such as the recent Baer-Braddock fight, there is always a Dempsey party, for Jack has become reconciled to the idea of living in New York. He prefers, deep-down, the Texas plains, or the Nevada ranges.

• • •

Still From Reno, Nev.

To this day he usually registers himself as from Reno, Nev., which he likes. But for the present, Jack's job centers in New York, his wife's friends are there, and many of his own. So the area from Central Park to the Garden knows him best. And Jack likes it.

So it is 16 years since Jack Dempsey chopped the giant Willard down to his size, and 25 years since he was ham-and-egging about Colorado.

As he passes 40, Jack Dempsey is in the sweet spot of being one of the few men in sports who got to the top of that world, and remained there, sitting pretty.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL GOLF MEET AT BASTROP

Leading Golfers Of Three States Expected To Compete This Year

BASTROP, June 22.—(Special)—Golfers from parts of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi are expected to take part in the fifth annual Kraft Paper Golf tournament, to be held at the Morehouse Country club Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 5, 6 and 7. All plans for the tournament have been completed and over 500 invitations have been mailed to leading golfers in these three states.

The tournament this year will be both for amateurs and professionals, whereas in the past it has been limited to amateurs. A total of $400 in prizes will be awarded amateurs and $75 in cash will be awarded professionals. Among the entertainment features for those taking part in the tourney will be a barbecue and dance.

Another feature of the tournament this year will be a pro-amateur match of 18 holes which will be played on Friday afternoon. The Morehouse Country club will be represented by Bill Bone, professional, and Arthur Ross, amateur. The first matches in all flights will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 6, and the qualifying deadline for all entries is noon Saturday. A chicken barbecue will be held Saturday evening, to be followed by a dance. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, semi-finals in all flights will begin as well as first round consolation matches in all flights. The finals in all flights and consolation finals will begin at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be a putting contest also on Sunday afternoon and the warding of prizes in the evening will bring the tournament to a close.

Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, holder of the Kraft Paper golf championship for the past two years, is expected to be on hand to defend the title. The entry list last year was over one hundred and a much larger field is expected this year. Previous champions of the Kraft tourney are Arthur Ross, 1931; Edwin McClure, 1932, and Fred Haas, Jr., 1933 and 1934. Included in the invitations being sent out this week are the following regulations:

All amateurs are eligible to participate. For the pro-amateur event, only professionals employed by a recognized golf club are eligible. The qualifying rounds for amateurs will be 18 holes medal play, and then at least eight flights of eight players each will be made from the list of qualifiers. There will be a prize for the medalist and three prizes for each flight, for winner, runner-up and consolation winner. More flights will be formed if necessary.

There will be an 18-hole best ball medal play match for pro-amateur teams. Each team will consist of a professional and an amateur from the same club. The professionals on the teams winning first and second place will receive $50 and $25 respectively and the amateurs on these two teams will receive prizes. U. S. G. A. rules will prevail, but stymies will not be played except in the championship flight matches.

Entrants may play their qualifying round any time between June 29 and 12 o'clock noon Saturday, July 6. Beginning June 29 the course will be available for practice rounds by players who have already paid entrance fee.

COLLEGE STARS TEST WASHINGTON COURSE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Free-swinging college boys tested the broad rolling fairways of Congressional club today in practice for the national intercollegiate golf tournament starting Monday.

A record-breaking 126 have signed up for the individual competition, in which qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday will decide the 32 survivors for match play.

Twenty colleges have entered full teams for the qualifier.

Although the University of Michigan, with the same four sharpshooters who won a year ago at Cleveland, plus Johnny Fischer, holder of the national amateur qualifying round record of 141, is a strong favorite to repeat, Stanford's players have served notice that they will be distinctly in the running.

Three former individual champions hope to repeat. They are the affable Charley Yates of Georgia Tech, who will defend his title, the lanky Fischer, who won in 1932, and Walter Emerson of Oklahoma, 1933 winner.

REVOLTA LEADS IN MEDINA OPEN

Milwaukee Pro Two Strokes Ahead At Halfway Mark At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta, the curly haired professional from Milwaukee, took a slight beating from par today but reached the halfway post of the Medinah Country club's first annual $3,500 open golf tournament two strokes ahead of the second man in the field, Harry Cooper of Chicago.

Revolta, who fired off a sizzling, sub-par 69 yesterday, battled his way over the rain and windswept Medinah number three course in 74 strokes, three over even figures for a 36-hole total of 143.

Cooper added a smart 72, one over, to his 73 of yesterday to take over second place with 145. Alvin Krueger, the Beloit, Wis., pro who pitches baseball games between golf lessons, toured the course in even par figures, which, with his 75 in the opening 18 holes, gave him third position at 146.

Ky Laffoon, well down the list yesterday with a 76, came back today for a par 71 and went into a tie with Horton Smith, and Sonny Rouse, another pair of Chicago pros, for fourth place at 147. Smith shot a 72 while Rouse needed one stroke more.

The final 36-hole test will be played tomorrow, with 61 golfers possessing cards showing 163 strokes or better, battling it out for the prize money.

GRANT, PARKER MEET IN FINALS

Natural Foes To Fight It Out For National Clay Court Title

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Two inevitable foes on national clay court tennis, Bryan 'Grant, tiny retrieving genius from Atlanta, and Frank Andzeg Paikowski, known outside his neighborhood in Milwaukee as Frankie Parker, will scrap it out at last for the championship tomorrow.

The two natural rivals, who have been dominating the picture in the national clay courts singles play for the last four years without encountering each other once, reached the finals today by overcoming and outsmarting their semi-final opponents with straight set victories.

Grant, fighting in defense of his title, fairly breezed to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 conquest over Berkeley Bell, the veteran Texan.

Parker, off to a slow start with his resented "delayed chop" shot, finished brilliantly and steadily to eliminate William Reese, six-foot three-inch Georgia Tech star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

A record throng is expected for tomorrow's long awaited duel between "Bitsy" and Frankie on the best three out of five basis.

John McDiarmid of Chicago and Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., entered the fianls of the doubles competition over Ralph Minnich and Fred Whitman, Princeton university duo, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. They will meet the winners of the semi-finals match between Berkeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and the Sutter brothers, Cliff and Ernie, who will decide their match tomorrow morning.

Clayton Ramblers Play Vidalia Tigers Today

CLAYTON, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Clayton Ramblers will return to their home park Sunday to play the strong Vidalia Tigers. These two teams have broken even in the first two of a three-game series which ends at Rambler park this week-end. The Ramblers won the first game 10-9 and lost the second 5-4.

Lefty Smith, who held the hard-hitting Tensas Tigers to four hits last Sunday, is slated to get the hurling assignment for Clayton, while big Roy Barlow will be the pitcher for the visitors. Despite his loss to Tensas, Smith, the Ramblers' diminutive southpaw, seems to be getting back to his form of 1933, when he played a good brand of ball in much faster company.

The scheduled time for the game is 3:30.

BRITISH OPEN STARTS MONDAY

Amateur And Pro Stars Take Final Practice In Sizzling Heat

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 22.—(AP)—A heat wave such as Scotland experiences scarcely more than once each summer, threatened to set Muirfield's rich fairways ablaze as 325-odd competitors toiled through the final practice drills for the British open golf championship, starting Monday.

The American contingent waxed gleeful in the sizzling heat to which most of them are accustomed, but the Britons and even the hardy Scots wilted.

"If this heat keeps up I will go through this thing like a whirlwind through a haystack," announced Joe Ezar, the traveling Texan from Waco.

W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion and the hope of the amateurs in the tournament, was equally happy over the intense heat after shooting a 73 this morning and a 36 for nine holes this afternoon.

Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., pro playing in the last twosome of the day, returned a ragged 76. His partner, Sid Brews, the South African star, shot a 73.

Joe Kirkwood, whose 69 this morning tied the day's best score, rested this afternoon as did MacDonald Smith.

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE

TYLER WHIPS BEARS

GLADEWATER, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—Bassett was tight in the pinches today and Tyler took the opening game of the series, 7-3.

Score:

Tyler	002	001 004—7	11 2
Gladewater	001	000 002—3	4 2

Bassett and Dews; Reniger and Rabe.

JAX FINALLY WIN

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—The Jacksonville Jax broke a six-game losing streak with a 7-1 win here today over the league-leading Longview Cannibals.

Longview	000	100 000—1	7 2
Jacksonville	002	013 01x—7	8 0

Pate, Evans and Miller; Lynn and Franks.

PALS TRIM OILERS

HENDERSON, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—Led by Terrell Trawick's heavy hitting, the Palestine Pals pounded Larry Lawrence, Oiler hurler, for 14 hits to win, 8-5, here today.

Score:

Palestine	100	300 400—8	14 2
Henderson	030	000 200—5	7 0

Trawick, Nielson and Powers; Lawrence and Swift.

EAST DIXIE

LIONS SHADE HELENA

EL DORADO, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—The El Dorado Lions made more secure their position at the top of the second division in the East Dixie pennant race today by squeezing out a 2 to 1 victory over Helena. Entering the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied, the locals pushed across the winning marker to give the veteran Wills a win over Tubbs. Willis allowed eight scattered hits while Tubbs granted but one more.

Score:

Helena	000	001 000—1	8 2
El Dorado	000	010 001—2	9 1

Tugbs and Whitney; Willis and Query.

BUCKS BLANK CLEVELAND

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—Cleveland, youngest member of the East Dixie loop, was whitewashed today, by the fast-traveling Greenville Buckshots 8-0. Dobbs, Buckshot hurler, set the visitors down with four scattered hits while his mates were gathering eight safeties off the deliveries of Hibler and Currie.

Score:

Cleveland	000	000 000—0	4 1
Greenville	000	143 00x—8	8 3

Hibler, Currie and Haley; Dobbs and Sellen.

SOLONS TRIM CHIEFS

GREENWOOD, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—The Jackson Senators made their hits count for runs today in defeating the cellar-dwelling Greenwood Chiefs 8 to 2 in a loosely played game here. The Senators landed on Sunkel for three runs in the opening frame and added three more off the offerings of Lawrence in the sixth. A tally in the third and another in the ninth completed their scoring.

Score:

Jackson	301	003 001—8	9 3
Greenwood	000	001 100—2	7 4

Pritchard and O'Neil; Sunkel, Lawrence and Williams.

JUDGES WIN DUEL

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—Pine Bluff lengthened its East Dixie league lead tonight by trimming the challenging Clarksdale Ginners in a tight pitchers' battle, 3-2. Paul, hurling for the winners, limited the Ginners to seven hits. Barham chunked equally as well for the losers but his mates were unable to make them count for as many runs.

Score:

Clarksdale	000	000 110—2	7 1
Pine Bluff	100	000 20x—3	7 3

Barham and Owens; Paul and Sueme.

Travelers Option Two Players To East Dixie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—Manager Doc Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers announced tonight that Hal Willett, shortstop, had been sent to Helena of the East Dixie league on option. Tommy Kane, recently sent to Helena, on option, was recalled and Bill Pritchard, University of Tennessee graduate and rookie pitcher, has been optioned to Jackson of the East Dixie for experiencing.

Boating On The Ouachita

The boating season on the Ouachita river opens this year with a greater array of craft than ever before in the history of the sport.

For the past four years boating has steadily gained more enthusiasm and devotees in Monroe. This upward trend in the sport has been caused by several factors, principally because in the past several years there have been sharp declines in boat prices. Another reason has been the successful adaption of the cruising houseboat to this river. The latter is particularly suited for local boating conditions and is constructed most satisfactorily by local talent. This type of boat, considering capacity, is built at a comparably lower expenditure than any other kind of home-made boat. Strangely though, this houseboat idea seems to thrive more in Monroe than anywhere else in the south.

Indications are that boating in all its phases, from the small speeding outboard to the largest deep draft cruisers, will take long strides in the next few summer months and there promises to be many new boats of all kinds. Possibly, there will be some attempt to organize a yacht club which has been unsuccessful in the past because of so few members.

Among many new arrivals to the local fleet, one is outstanding from the racing standpoint. This boat is the "Phantom" J-1 of Houston, Texas, present holder of the world's record in the five and one-half litre class established in the Detroit News Trophy race in 1931 against a field of Italian, French and English competition. The record still stands today.

This remarkable boat was designed and built by H. Lutcher Brown, president of the Brown Paper Mill company, and is now owned by Bunn Beasley, superintendent of that concern.

At the time the record was established a group of judges, comprised of leading marine architects, selected the "Phantom" as America's most beautiful race boat in appearance and maneuverability. Mr. Brown was one of the pioneers in the designing of streamline hulls. This craft has somewhat the shape of a whale, its smooth flowing lines sheering to the waterline on both ends of the hull. Angles and sharp corners are artfully replaced by rounded contours in the entire hull above the waterline.

Planking throughout is of veneered mahogany and the power plant is one 150 horsepower Phantom Gray eight, incorporated with a Gray Vee drive which allows much less shaft angle and greater propeller efficiency. Incidentally, the motor was named after the boat because of its brilliant performance.

RUSTON DEFEATS SHREVEPORT NINE

Ray Davis Steals Home With Winning Run In 7th Inning Rally

RUSTON, La., June 22.—(Special)—In a battle featuring a seventh inning rally which saw Ray Davis stealing home for the winning run, Ruston nosed out the United Gas nine of Shreveport here Saturday afternoon in an exhibition tilt, 8 to 7.

Stiles, recent University of Georgia, recruit, came through for the locals just as he had promised he would following his defeat here last Saturday at the hands of the Loreco group. Although Ruston trailed for the first six innings, they were not idle because the lead was never more than three runs and in addition they were pounding three Shreveport pitchers for 15 hits.

Causey and Davis led the locals' attack. Causey hit three times in five trips to the plate while Davis hit twice, one of which was a home run. Jimmy Davis also accounted for three hits for the home club. Price and Watson featured the invaders attack.

SHREVEPORT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, ss	5	3	2	1	0	0
Price, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Wallen, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Wolf, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
McKellar, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Felker, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hines, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
xxStell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Lambert, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
xBrooks	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cardell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Prudhomme, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	11	24	11	0

xBatted for Valentine in ninth.
xxBatted for Prudhomme in ninth.

RUSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cotton, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	1
Causey, cf	5	2	3	3	0	1
R. Davis, c	3	2	2	5	1	0
Thigpen, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	1
J. Davis, rf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Riser, 2b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Fraser, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Stiles, p	4	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	33	8	15	26	10	5

Score by innings:

Shreveport	202	200	010—7
Ruston	102	111	20x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Price, McKellar, Causey. Three-base hit, Wolf. Home run, R. Davis. Stolen bases, Waller, Mitchell, R. Davis. Double play, Hines to Watson to Waller. Innings pitched, by Lambert, 7 with 6 runs 12 hits; by Cordell, 2-3 with 2 runs, 2 hits. Bases on balls, off Lambert, 2, Cordell 1, Stiles 4. Struckout, by Lambert, 5, Cardell 1, Stiles 5. Umpires, Willis and Price.

Lions Meet Bushmen In Local Negro City Loop

The 18th Street Lions will attempt to break the winning streak of the Broadcast Bushmen, leaders in the local colored city league, in a game at Casino Park this afternoon. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock.

The Bushmen are unbeaten in the present flag chase which began June 17. Their string of victories was piled up through the efforts of Norman's hurling and the slugging of Popeye Cann and Leamon Johnson. Norman pitched a no-hit game against the Savoys on opening day. Cann and Johnson are leading the loop in hitting.

HOME RUN PARADE

Home runs yesterday:

J. Collins, Cardinals	2
Greenberg, Tigers	1
J. Moore, Phillies	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Hale, Indians	1
Campbell, Indians	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
G. Walker, Tigers	1
Yolters, Browns	1
Melillo, Red Sox	1
R. Johnson, Red Sox	1
Berry, Athletics	1
Cavarretta, Cubs	1
Jurges, Cubs	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Jensen, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Moriarty, Braves	1
Coscarart, Braves	1

The leaders:

Greenberg, Tigers	18
Johnson, Athletics	16
J. Collins, Cardinals	14
Ott, Giants	13
Foxx, Athletics	13
J. Moore, Phillies	13

Ole Miss Student Beats Miller For Tennis Title

JACKSON, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—Fred Berger of Port Gibeon, Miss., outlasted Clay Miller of Jackson today and won his first championship of the Mississippi open tennis tournament in a gruelling 73-game match that went the limit of five sets. The scores were 12-14, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

The new champion, a 19-year-old University of Mississippi law student, trounced the defending champion after Miller was at one time within three points of victory.

RELAX . .

That's what this suit does at the end of the day---

Wrinkles disappear over-night!

Of course, it's the NEW PALM BEACH . . . the suit with a come-back . . .

$15.75

Exclusive Selling Agency

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best"

We are cooperating with Monroe's Automobile Show and Merchants' Trade Days.

RICHMOND BOY TRIMS M'CLURE IN SOUTHERN FINAL

RIEGEL TROUNCES SHREVEPORT STAR FOR CROWN, 10-8

Virginian's Magic Putting Touch Gives Him Lopsided Victory

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—(AP)—Firing one of the greatest closing rounds in the history of the tournament young Bobby Riegel of Richmond today won the thirty-third southern amateur golf championship, routing Edwin McClure of Shreveport, La., 10 and 8.

Riegel jumped into the lead on the third hole and was never headed. McClure was able to win only two holes as the 19-year-old new champion bagged seven birdies, shot the 28 holes in one under par and used only 44 putts.

The first Virginian ever to win the championship, Riegel had McClure, the 23-year-old insurance salesman who has held the Louisiana title five times, two down through the first nine, five down at lunch and then won the first three holes of the second round to eliminate all doubt as to the outcome.

Although Riegel was hitting his drives and irons well, it was his ability to drop putts from all parts of the greens that gave him such a superiority.

Riegel, who last week failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic championship and barely slipped into the Southern, saw more of his game return every day as this week progressed, until he reached the peak yesterday and held it today. Yesterday he whipped the medalist, Johnny Morris, and a former title-holder, Sam Perry, while McClure was defeating Fred Haas, defending champion.

With the Southern trophy in his possession, the University of Richmond senior and golf captain, leaves tomorrow for Washington where he will seek the national Inter-Collegiate crown.

Laying McClure a stymie on the third, Riegel won that with his par four, banged in a 10-footer for a birdie to take the sixth, and then after finding the rough and losing the eighth, he sank an 8 foot putt for another birdie on the ninth.

Riegel's approach was wide open on the tenth and McClure's par won—the last hole the runner-up was destined to capture—and Riegel went two up on the thirteenth and sixteenth and a par on the seventeenth sent him five up.

As McClure three-putted nineteen and sliced into the rough on twenty, Riegel stuck to par golf to win and then canned an 8 footer for another birdie to go eight up on the twenty-first.

He rolled in one from 15 feet to become nine up on the twenty-third, then matched strokes with McClure to the twenty-eighth, where he was conceded a birdie three and the match after laying his approach six feet away, while McClure was trapped.

Cards for 27 holes: (morning round):

Par out	444	345	435—36	
Riegel out	544	354	444—37	
McClure out	545	356	436—41	
Par in	444	434	535—36—72	
Riegel in	545	334	545—36—73	
McClure in	455	434	545—39	80

(Afternoon round):

Riegel out	443	335	445—35	
McClure out	554	345	445—39	

McClure picked up on the 28th hole, conceding Riegel an eagle and ending the match.

DISCOVERY FIRST IN BROOKLYN HANDICAP

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Tacking another world's mark to a record that already boasts the best time for one and three-sixteenth miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, beaten off in five previous starts this year, soundly whipped King Saxon, ace of the milers, and Omaha, king of the three-year-olds, in the one and one-eighth miles of the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct today.

With a performance that recalled his best 1934 campaign, when he was runner-up to Cavalcade for three-year-old honors Discovery reeled off the distance in 1:48 1-5 as he finished six lengths in front of the King, carrying the silks of C. H. Knebelkamp, Omaha, flaunting the colors of his New York banker-owner, William Woodward, and stepping out of his division for the first time, was another four lengths to the rear.

Discovery's time lowered by one-fifth of a second the world's mark of 1:48 2-5 established by Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy at Belmont park six years ago and equalled in 1934 at Hialeah park by E. R. Bradley's Blessed Event.

Marion Miley Captures Trans-Mississippi Title

OMAHA, Neb., June 22.—(AP)—With one of the finest performances in a woman's golf tournament, Miss Marion Miley, a slim, 21-year-old brunette from Lexington, Ky., today won the trans-Mississippi championship by defeating Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 9 and 7.

The Kentucky miss, one over par for the morning 18, kept a large gallery in semi-hysteria during the 11 holes necessary in the afternoon to close the match.

A 35 is six under women's par and one under men's par for the nine. She sank 40 and 50-foot putts on consecutive holes for eagles, posted four threes in a row, and wasn't over par on a single hole.

Shadows Fade And Jack Dempsey Finds Life Joyous As He Reaches 40th Birthday

Fit And Prosperous, Old Man Mauler Is Happy With Family

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 22.—Is it possible that Time has turned into a man of 40 the tigerish youth who battered the heavyweight crown off Jess Willard's head in Toledo in 1919?

It is not only possible, it is true. And on June 24, William Harrison Dempsey will be modestly celebrating the fact.

At 40, life seems to be just beginning for Jack Dempsey. There is none of your rum-soaked, paper-doll-cutting ex-pug's future in sight for him.

He looks fit, probably not more than 10 pounds above his fighting weight; nothing fortyish about Jack today.

He has enough money, and is making more all the time. He is touchingly in love with a charming wife. He's crazy about their daughter, Joan Hannah Dempsey.

He has lots of friends, sees them frequently, is able to do things for them. His restless energy has not deserted him. He is sitting on top of the world.

His close associates will tell you that Jack is happier than he has ever been before. They know that during his palmiest days as champion there was always something of a cloud over Dempsey.

• • •

Two Marriages Unhappy

His first marriage, to Maxine Gates, was a misfortune. It is doubtful if he was ever really happy in the Hollywood home he made with his second wife, movie actress Estelle Taylor.

The shadow of bitter criticism for his failure to enlist during the World war hung over him for years. Through intimates who knew Jack and all the circumstances never held this against him, the comments of the unthinking cut Dempsey to the quick.

He would have done anything to undo this chapter, but it was past and nobody can say he did not play the man under the barrage of belittling. The tragedy of his estrangement from his manager, Jack Kearns, hung over him, also for years.

Those who had seen him restlessly pacing his refuge of a dim hotel room during the heights of his glory know that Jack Dempsey was never really a happy man until today.

• • •

He's Joyous Jack Now

Passing 40, however, all that is changed. To see Jack at his restaurant, across the street from Madison Square Garden, is to see a man enjoying life.

Jack Dempsey at 40, with the wife and daughter who make everything look rosy to the ex-champion. The former Hannah Williams of Musical comedy fame and their daughter Joan Hannah have made the one-time Mauler a contented family man at last, sitting on top of the world.

It's "Hi, Jack!" from some old friend, and "Hello there, Bill," in return. In a corner of the restaurant sits a frowsy-looking fellow from the west. He knew Jack when . . . He gets his meal, and there'll be money in his pocket when he leaves, too.

Governors, senators, dignitaries of all kinds, current ring celebrities, all pass through the restaurant, and they all get the same kind of a "Hello" that the frowsy fellow got.

Jack Dempsey still greets king and kibitzer in precisely the same way. Because he's equally and naturally glad to see either.

Above the restaurant is a small gym. The former Mauler works out there with some regularity. The still-trim figure is no accident.

• • •

Home Life Ideal

It's pleasant work, acting as a sort of glorified host at the restaurant for six hours a day. Then there is a beautiful suite in a swell apartment house on the border of Central Park.

Joan Hannah and the wife for whom she is named wait there when Mrs. Dempsey isn't with Jack at the restaurant. She is the former Hannah Williams, the lovely Pennsylvania Welsh girl who says she will never go back to the stage, where she was a musical comedy success.

She, too, has forgotten a former marriage, to Roger Wolfe Kahn, the socialite turned band leader. She and Jack unite in hoping for more children—they want at least one boy.

Though Jack is still the prodigious spender, he is a good business man, and no sucker. Some of the $5,000,000 he is estimated to have earned in the ring has stuck with him.

He gets a fat salary and a share of the restaurant's profits. He still owns the Hotel Barbara in suburban Los Angeles, run by his brother Joe.

• • •

Has Many Interests

Jack has a ranch in California, oil wells around Gladewater, Tex., and interests in several newspapers and sporting magazines. He has an income from annuities created for him under the Jack Kearns regime.

Intimates will tell you that Jack Dempsey probably has given away more money than has any other sports figure. They know that Jack is "always good for a touch."

No figure out of the past who had any possible claim on Jack's affections has ever gone away without at least cakes and coffee and many have received much more.

Jack loves to give parties these days, to have people about him. After an affair such as the recent Baer-Braddock fight, there is always a Dempsey party, for Jack has become reconciled to the idea of living in New York. He prefers, deep-down, the Texas plains, or the Nevada ranges.

• • •

Still From Reno, Nev.

To this day he usually registers himself as from Reno, Nev., which he likes. But for the present, Jack's job centers in New York, his wife's friends are there, and many of his own. So the area from Central Park to the Garden knows him best. And Jack likes it.

So it is 16 years since Jack Dempsey chopped the giant Willard down to his size, and 25 years since he was ham-and-egging about Colorado.

As he passes 40, Jack Dempsey is in the sweet spot of being one of the few men in sports who got to the top of that world, and remained there, sitting pretty.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL GOLF MEET AT BASTROP

Leading Golfers Of Three States Expected To Compete This Year

BASTROP, June 22.—(Special)—Golfers from parts of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi are expected to take part in the fifth annual Kraft Paper Golf tournament to be held at the Morehouse Country club Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 5, 6 and 7. All plans for the tournament have been completed and over 500 invitations have been mailed to leading golfers in these three states.

The tournament this year will be both for amateurs and professionals, whereas in the past it has been limited to amateurs. A total of $400 in prizes will be awarded amateurs and $75 in cash will be awarded professionals. Among the entertainment features for those taking part in the tourney will be a barbecue and dance.

Another feature of the tournament this year will be a pro-amateur match of 18 holes which will be played on Friday afternoon. The Morehouse Country club will be represented by Bill Bone, professional, and Arthur Ross, amateur. The first matches in all flights will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 6, and the qualifying deadline for all entries is noon Saturday. A chicken barbecue will be held Saturday evening, to be followed by a dance. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, semi-finals in all flights will begin as well as first round consolation matches in all flights. The finals in all flights and consolation finals will begin at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be a putting contest also on Sunday afternoon and the warding of prizes in the evening will bring the tournament to a close.

Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, holder of the Kraft Paper golf championship for the past two years, is expected to be on hand to defend the title. The entry list last year was over one hundred and a much larger field is expected this year. Previous champions of the Kraft tourney are Arthur Ross, 1931; Edwin McClure, 1932, and Fred Haas, Jr., 1933 and 1934. Included in the invitations being sent out this week are the following regulations:

All amateurs are eligible to participate. For the pro-amateur event, only professionals employed by a recognized golf club are eligible. The qualifying rounds for amateurs will be 18 holes medal play, and then at least eight flights of eight players each will be made from the list of qualifiers. There will be a prize for the medalist and three prizes for each flight, for winner, runner-up and consolation winner. More flights will be formed if necessary.

There will be an 18-hole best ball medal play match for pro-amateur teams. Each team will consist of a professional and an amateur from the same club. The professionals on the teams winning first and second place will receive $50 and $25 respectively and the amateurs on these two teams will receive prizes. U. S. G. A. rules will prevail, but stymies will not be played except in the championship flight matches.

Entrants may play their qualifying round any time between June 29 and 12 o'clock noon Saturday, July 6. Beginning June 29 the course will be available for practice rounds by players who have already paid entrance fee.

COLLEGE STARS TEST WASHINGTON COURSE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Free-swinging college boys tested the broad rolling fairways of Congressional club today in practice for the national intercollegiate golf tournament starting Monday.

A record-breaking 126 have signed up for the individual competition, in which qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday will decide the 32 survivors for match play.

Twenty colleges have entered full teams for the qualifier.

Although the University of Michigan, with the same four sharpshooters who won a year ago at Cleveland, plus Johnny Fischer, holder of the national amateur qualifying round record of 141, is a strong favorite to repeat, Stanford's players have served notice that they will be distinctly in the running.

Three former individual champions hope to repeat. They are the affable Charley Yates of Georgia Tech, who will defend his title, the lanky Fischer, who won in 1932, and Walter Emerson of Oklahoma, 1933 winner.

REVOLTA LEADS IN MEDINA OPEN

Milwaukee Pro Two Strokes Ahead At Halfway Mark At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta, the curly haired professional from Milwaukee, took a slight beating from par today but reached the halfway post of the Medinah Country club's first annual $3,500 open golf tournament two strokes ahead of the second man in the field, Harry Cooper of Chicago.

Revolta, who fired off a sizzling sub-par 69 yesterday, battled his way over the rain and windswept Medinah number three course in 74 strokes, three over even figures for a 36-hole total of 143.

Cooper added a smart 72, one over, to his 73 of yesterday to take over second place with 145. Alvin Krueger, the Beloit, Wis., pro who pitches baseball games between golf lessons, toured the course in even par figures, which, with his 75 in the opening 18 holes, gave him third position at 146.

Ky Laffoon, well down the list yesterday with a 76, came back today for a par 71 and went into a tie with Horton Smith, and Sonny Rouse, another pair of Chicago pros, for fourth place at 147. Smith shot a 72 while Rouse needed one stroke more.

The final 36-hole test will be played tomorrow, with 61 golfers possessing cards showing 163 strokes or better, battling it out for the prize money up through the efforts of Norman's hurling and the slugging of Popeye Cann and Leamon Johnson. Norman pitched a no-hit game against the Savoys on opening day. Cann and Johnson are leading the loop in hitting.

GRANT, PARKER MEET IN FINALS

Natural Foes To Fight It Out For National Clay Court Title

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Two inevitable foes on national clay court tennis, Bryan Grant, tiny retrieving genius from Atlanta, and Frank Andzeg Paikowski, known outside his neighborhood in Milwaukee as Frankie Parker, will scrap it out at last for the championship tomorrow.

The two natural rivals, who have been dominating the picture in the national clay courts singles play for the last four years without encountering each other once, reached the finals today by overcoming and outsmarting their semi-final opponents with straight set victories.

Grant, fighting in defense of his title, fairly breezed to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 conquest over Berkeley Bell, the veteran Texan.

Parker, off to a slow start with his resented "delayed chop" shot, finished brilliantly and steadily to eliminate William Reese, six-foot three-inch Georgia Tech star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

A record throng is expected for tomorrow's long awaited duel between "Bitsy" and Frankie on the best three out of five basis.

John McDiarmid of Chicago and Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., entered the fianls of the doubles competition over Ralph Minnich and Fred Whitman, Princeton university duo, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. They will meet the winners of the semi-finals match between Berkeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and the Sutter brothers, Cliff and Ernie, who will decide their match tomorrow morning.

Clayton Ramblers Play Vidalia Tigers Today

CLAYTON, La., June 22.—(Special)—The Clayton Ramblers will return to their home park Sunday to play the strong Vidalia Tigers. These two teams have broken even in the first two of a three-game series which ends at Rambler park this week-end. The Ramblers won the first game 10-9 and lost the second 5-4.

Lefty Smith, who held the hard-hitting Tensas Tigers to four hits last Sunday, is slated to get the hurling assignment for Clayton, while big Roy Barlow will be the pitcher for the visitors. Despite his loss to Tensas, Smith, the Ramblers' diminutive southpaw, seems to be getting back to his form of 1933, when he played a good brand of ball in much faster company.

The scheduled time for the game is 3:30.

BRITISH OPEN STARTS MONDAY

Amateur And Pro Stars Take Final Practice In Sizzling Heat

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 22.—(AP)—A heat wave such as Scotland experiences scarcely more than once each summer threatened to set Muirfield's rich fairways ablaze as 325-odd competitors toiled through the final practice drills for the British open golf championship, starting Monday.

The American contingent waxed gleeful in the sizzling heat to which most of them are accustomed, but the Britons and even the hardy Scots wilted.

"If this heat keeps up I will go through this thing like a whirlwind through a haystack," announced Joe Ezar, the traveling Texan from Waco.

W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion and the hope of the amateurs in the tournament, was equally happy over the intense heat after shooting a 73 this morning and a 36 for nine holes this afternoon.

Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., pro, playing in the last twosome of the day, returned a ragged 76. His partner, Sid Brews, the South African star, shot a 73.

Joe Kirkwood, whose 69 this morning tied the day's best score, rested this afternoon as did MacDonald Smith.

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE

TYLER WHIPS BEARS

GLADEWATER, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—Bassett was tight in the pinches today and Tyler took the opening game of the series, 7-3.

Score:

Tyler	002	001	004—7	11	2
Gladewater	001	000	002—3	4	2

Bassett and Dews; Reniger and Rabe.

JAX FINALLY WIN

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—The Jacksonville Jax broke a six-game losing streak with a 7-1 win here today over the league-leading Longview Cannibals.

Longview	000	100	000—1	7	2
Jacksonville	002	013	01x—7	6	0

Pate, Evans and Miller; Lynn and Franks.

PALS TRIM OILERS

HENDERSON, Texas, June 22.—(AP)—Led by Terrell Traweek's heavy hitting, the Palestine Pals pounded Larry Lawrence, Oiler hurler, for 14 hits to win, 8-5, here today.

Score:

Palestine	100	300	400—8	14	2
Henderson	030	000	200—5	7	0

Traweek, Nielson and Powers; Lawrence and Swift.

EAST DIXIE

LIONS SHADE HELENA

EL DORADO, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—The El Dorado Lions made more secure their position at the top of the second division in the East Dixie pennant race today by squeezing out a 2 to 1 victory over Helena. Entering the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied, the locals pushed across the winning marker to give the veteran Wills a win over Tubbs. Willis allowed eight scattered hits while Tubbs granted but one more.

Score:

Helena	000	001	000—1	8	2
El Dorado	000	010	001—2	9	1

Tugbs and Whitney; Willis and Query.

BUCKS BLANK CLEVELAND

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—Cleveland, youngest member of the East Dixie loop, was whitewashed today by the fast-traveling Greenville Buckshots 8-0. Dobbs, Buckshot hurler, set the visitors down with four scattered hits while his mates were gathering eight safeties off the deliveries of Hibler and Currie.

Score:

Cleveland	000	000	000—0	4	1
Greenville	000	143	00x—8	8	3

Hibler, Currie and Haley; Dobbs and Sellen.

SOLONS TRIM CHIEFS

GREENWOOD, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—The Jackson Senators made their hits count for runs today in defeating the cellar-dwelling Greenwood Chiefs 8 to 2 in a loosely played game here. The Senators landed on Sunkel for three runs in the opening frame and added three more off the offerings of Lawrence in the sixth. A tally in the third and another in the ninth completed their scoring.

Score:

Jackson	301	003	001—8	9	3
Greenwood	000	001	100—2	7	4

Pritchard and O'Neil; Sunkel, Lawrence and Williams.

JUDGES WIN DUEL

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—Pine Bluff lengthened its East Dixie league lead tonight by trimming the challenging Clarksdale Ginners in a tight pitchers' battle, 3-2. Paul, hurling for the winners, limited the Ginners to seven hits. Barham chunked equally as well for the losers but his mates were unable to make them count for as many runs.

Score:

Clarksdale	000	000	110—2	7	1
Pine Bluff	100	000	20x—3	7	3

Barham and Owens; Paul and Sueme.

Travelers Option Two Players To East Dixie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.—(AP)—Manager Doc Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers announced tonight that Hal Willett, shortstop, had been sent to Helena of the East Dixie league on option. Tommy Kane, recently sent to Helena, on option, was recalled and Bill Pritchard, University of Tennessee graduate and rookie pitcher, has been optioned to Jackson of the East Dixie for experiencing.

Boating On The Ouachita

The boating season on the Ouachita river opens this year with a greater array of craft than ever before in the history of the sport.

For the past four years boating has steadily gained more enthusiasm and devotees in Monroe. This upward trend in the sport has been caused by several factors, principally because in the past several years there have been sharp declines in boat prices. Another reason has been the successful adaption of the cruising houseboat to this river. The latter is particularly suited for local boating conditions and is constructed most satisfactorily by local talent. This type of boat, considering capacity, is built at a comparably lower expenditure than any other kind of home-made boat. Strangely though, this houseboat idea seems to thrive more in Monroe than anywhere else in the south.

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Among many new arrivals to the local fleet, one is outstanding from the racing standpoint. This boat is the "Phantom" J-1 of Houston, Texas, present holder of the world's record in the five and one-half litre class established in the Detroit News Trophy race in 1931 against a field of Italian, French and English competition. The record still stands today.

This remarkable boat was designed and built by H. Lutcher Brown, president of the Brown Paper Mill company, and is now owned by Bunn Beasley, superintendent of that concern.

At the time the record was established a group of judges, comprised of leading marine architects, selected the "Phantom" as America's most beautiful race boat in appearance and maneuverability. Mr. Brown was one of the pioneers in the designing of streamline hulls. This craft has somewhat the shape of a whale, its smooth flowing lines sheering to the waterline on both ends of the hull. Angles and sharp corners are artfully replaced by rounded contours in the entire hull above the waterline.

Planking throughout is of veneered mahogany and the power plant is one 150 horsepower Phantom Gray eight, incorporated with a Gray Vee drive which allows much less shaft angle and greater propeller efficiency. Incidentally, the motor was named after the boat because of its brilliant performance.

RUSTON DEFEATS SHREVEPORT NINE

Ray Davis Steals Home With Winning Run In 7th Inning Rally

RUSTON, La., June 22.—(Special)—In a battle featuring a seventh inning rally which saw Ray Davis stealing home for the winning run, Ruston nosed out the United Gas nine of Shreveport here Saturday afternoon in an exhibition tilt, 8 to 7.

Stiles, recent University of Georgia, recruit, came through for the locals just as he had promised he would following his defeat here last Saturday at the hands of the Loreco group. Although Ruston trailed for the first six innings, they were not idle because the lead was never more than three runs and in addition they were pounding three Shreveport pitchers for 15 hits.

Causey and Davis led the locals' attack. Causey hit three times in five trips to the plate while Davis hit twice, one of which was a home run. Jimmy Davis also accounted for three hits for the home club. Price and Watson featured the invaders attack.

SHREVEPORT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, ss	5	3	2	1	0	0
Price, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Wallen, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Wolf, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
McKellar, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Felker, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hines, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
xxStell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Lambert, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
xBrooks	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cardell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Prudhomme, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	7	11	24	11	0

xBatted for Valentine in ninth.
xxBatted for Prudhomme in ninth.

RUSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cotton, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	1
Causey, cf	5	2	3	3	0	1
R. Davis, c	3	2	2	5	1	0
Thigpen, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	1
J. Davis, rf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Riser, 2b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Fraser, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Stiles, p	4	1	2	1	2	1
Totals	32	8	15	26	10	5

Score by innings:

Shreveport	202	200	010—7
Ruston	102	111	20x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Price, McKellar, Causey. Three-base hit, Wolf. Home run, R. Davis. Stolen bases, Waller, Mitchell, R. Davis. Double play, Hines to Waston to Waller. Innings pitched, by Lambert, 7 with 6 runs 12 hits; by Cordell, 2-3 with 2 runs, 2 hits. Bases on balls, off Lambert, 3, Cordell 1, Stiles 4. Struckout, by Lambert, 5, Cardell 1, Stiles 5. Umpires, Willis and Price.

Lions Meet Bushmen In Local Negro City Loop

The 18th Street Lions will attempt to break the winning streak of the Broadcast Bushmen, leaders in the local colored city league, in a game at Casino Park this afternoon. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock.

The Bushmen are unbeaten in the present flag chase which began June 17. Their string of victories was piled

HOME RUN PARADE

Home runs yesterday:

J. Collins, Cardinals	2
Greenberg, Tigers	1
J. Moore, Phillies	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Hale, Indians	1
Campbell, Indians	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
G. Walker, Tigers	1
Yolters, Browns	1
Melillo, Red Sox	1
R. Johnson, Red Sox	1
Berry, Athletics	1
Cavarretta, Cubs	1
Jurges, Cubs	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Jensen, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Moriarty, Braves	1
Coscarart, Braves	1

The leaders:

Greenberg, Tigers	18
Johnson, Athletics	16
J. Collins, Cardinals	14
Ott, Giants	13
Foxx, Athletics	13
J. Moore, Phillies	13

Ole Miss Student Beats Miller For Tennis Title

JACKSON, Miss., June 22.—(AP)—Fred Berger of Port Gibeon, Miss., outlasted Clay Miller of Jackson today and won his first championship of the Mississippi open tennis tournament in a gruelling 73-game match that went the limit of five sets. The scores were 12-14, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

The new champion, a 19-year-old University of Mississippi law student, trounced the defending champion after Miller was at one time within three points of victory.

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DOUBLE MAIN EVENT BOOKED FOR WEDNESDAY CARD

ALL-STAR SHOW FEATURES THREE NEW WRESTLERS

Baxter Meets Mylott, Bacigalupi Tackles LaRue On Big Card

A double main event card, featuring three wrestlers who have never performed here before, will be presented at the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

In one match of the all-star card, Laverne Baxter, 215-pound North Carolinian who has been packing 'em at Shreveport for the past several months, will meet Ray Mylott, 220, of Kansas City. The other match will bring together Louis Bacigalupi, 220, of California, and your old friend, Frenchie LaRue, the 212 pound tough Canadian.

Promoter Bruscato said yesterday that the matches are on a par and that it wouldn't be decided just which would be presented first until Wednesday night. Then he'll flip a coin and decide that way.

Baxter has been an outstanding favorite at Shreveport and he also has attracted large crowds in other large cities of the southwest. He's a smooth, clever wrestler who has a record of 16 consecutive victories in the Shreveport area. Baxter is a former University of North Carolina athlete. He's a regular Adonis and of course is a prime favorite with the fair fans. A scientific wrestler, Baxter rarely resorts to rough stuff.

He holds a victory over Ernest Kelly, the local favorite, and also has met Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Sid Nabors, George Mansor, the Syrian star, and other good boys.

Mylott also is a clean, cool-headed wrestler and Bruscato has personally guaranteed that the Baxter-Mylott match will be a scientific affair, without the usual rough stuff. Mylott has an excellent record and was highly recommended to Bruscato. Johnny Lewis, Kansas City promoter, was particularly warm in his praise of Mylott. The Missourian has wrestled frequently in his home town and Lewis uses him at every opportunity, he said.

Mylott has a slight edge over Baxter, as far as the record is concerned. He has met such boys as Pete Schuh, Joe Dusek, Harry Fields, Jim McMillan and others.

Bacigalupi is a powerful matman, according to Bruscato. He also boasts a victory over Kelly. Dan O'Connor, who defeated Dr. Sarpolis, was Bacigalupi's victim in New Orleans last week, the Italian winning in straight falls. He's a scientific performer and has advised Bruscato that the Italian colony here will be proud of him after he tosses LaRue. He's rated along with Ernie Dusek, seventh below Champion Jim Londos.

LaRue, of course, is well known here. He's one of the toughest grapplers ever to appear in the local arena, and he has managed to take good care of himself against all of his opponents, with the possible exception of Leo, the bearded wildman.

Both matches will be best two out of three falls, with each having a two-hour time limit. Officials for the show had not been selected last night.

YALE TROUNCES HARVARD CREW

Blue Rows Crimson Boatload Into Worst Defeat In 41 Years

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.—(AP)—In comparative solitude, alone on the sunlit Thames in their slim shell with only themselves for company and deep contentment lightening their work, eight husky young men of Yale today rowed Harvard into the worst defeat the Crimson has suffered in the last 41 years of their 83 years old regatta.

Yale won by a dozen lengths or more, a stretch so wide that flouncing Harvard, paced by a stroke, Simmons of Baltimore who never a varsity beat before, was almost in the ruck, all but swallowed in the fleet of hundreds of yachts and pleasure craft that stayed over despite last evening's postponement because of rough water for the first time since 1894.

Victory for the astounding Elis completed the second successive clean sweep the crews of Ed Leader have scored over Charley Whiteside's Harvard fleet in the past two years. Yale's margin of victory was 45 seconds as Jim Castle of Honolulu sped the blue shell over the finish line, armed with the rest of the crew, and waited for Harvard to pull up laboriously at Bartlett's cove, four miles above the start at the railroad bridge.

Yale was timed in 20 minutes, 19 seconds and Harvard in 21:04. Yale the upstream course record at 20 utes, 14 2-5 seconds in 1926.

There was a grimness about Yale's that took a great deal of the t of the bright day for the crowd that only half filled the observation train due to yesterday's postponement.

Yale, with Castle setting a distance-destroying beat all the way, rowed as if it still remembered distinctly that Harvard, with its three successive great crews stroked by Harry Cassedy, showed no mercy in the Crimson winning streak of 1931 through 1933. Yale now has won 38 varsity races, Harvard 34, since 1852.

At the start, oozing power, Yale shot into a quick lead, getting the stroke evenly and mightily up to 40 a minute and the race was as good as over before a quarter mile was past. Open water showed behind the Elis in the first 440 yards and the margin increased to better than two lengths in the first half mile. From there on it was a somber procession, for all the brightness of the day and the color of the fleet and crowds.

What A Difference A Few Months Make!

"Yeah," Frankie Frisch seems to be saying, "managing the world champion baseball team ought to be a snap when you've got a pair of pitching brothers who can produce, between them, 49 wins in a season's play and follow through with all four victories needed to win a world series—" and he recalls the gleeful scene (center) of himself and the one and only Dizzy Dean celebrating that series victory, last fall. "But—" and then he thinks of the headaches of the current campaign, with the Dean boys getting in trouble over bean balls (that's Paul, at right, preparing to defend, with his fists, his alleged right to throw at batters' heads) and Diz getting accused by teammates of not bearing down. And they say Diz (center below) appears, sometimes, to be a little less than enthusiastic about his work.

By John Stahr
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The new National league theme song (with Francis Kipling Frisch leading the chorus):

"So it's Dean, Dean, Dean, you fellahs, don't throw it at his bean!"

Last October the Brothers Dean, Jerome H. "Dizzy" and Paul "Daffy" sat comfortably, if a little vindictively, on top of the baseball world.

They'd pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to the National league pennant, contributing 49 of the team's 95 victories, and followed up by whipping the Detroit Tigers in the four games necessary to win the world series.

They had color, they had class. They were unquestionably the most effective as well as the most entertaining pitching brother act the big leagues had ever known. They were pitching for a rough, tough, swashbuckling sort of ball team that delighted old-timers with its pugnacity and daring.

Ingrowing Pugnacity

The Cardinals still are colorful, pugnacious, daring. The Deans still are effective and entertaining; but their effectiveness is not nearly so conspicuous as it was last year, and their entertainment has seemed to run more to slapstick than strikeouts.

And the Cardinal pugnacity has shown signs of being of the ingrowing variety, as indicated the other day when Diz and Joe Medwick squared away in front of the dugout after hurling respective accusations of "laying down on me" and "not bearing down in there."

National league batters are thinking of renaming the time-worn descriptive of a ball thrown at the head of a batsman from beanball to "Deanball." Even in spring training down south there was some fussing about the alleged tendency of the Deans to heave the beaner when rivals took liberties with their regular offerings.

Much of their involvement in squabbles this season has sprung from indulgence in this playful whim of winging the 5-ounce horsehide at Mr. Batter's bean.

Diz Isn't Happy

There seems to be some question now as to whether the Cardinals will continue to consider the glory of the Dean pitching quite worth the price—also whether the elder Dean will ever regain his old stride so long as he remains under the Cardinal banner. Some of his quotations of late indicate a distinct unhappiness in his surroundings.

SUHR'S HOMER IN 11TH GIVES BUCS 5-TO-4 VICTORY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

failed to halt the rally. Three errors aided the flock in a final four-run rally in the seventh.

Earnshaw was credited with his first victory in five Brooklyn starts although he walked off the hill after issuing two passes to load the sacks in the seventh and Emil Leonard finished.

Box score:

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Myers, ss.	4	0	1	3	4
Riggs, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2
Goodman, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Herman, lf.	4	1	2	6	0
Campbell, c.	3	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, 1b.	4	0	0	8	2
Kampouris, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2
Byrd, cf.	3	1	0	1	0
Derringer, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Schott, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p.	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	10

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Boyle, rf.	5	2	2	3	0
Bucher, 3b.	5	2	1	0	1
Frey, ss.	5	1	1	3	1
Leslie, 1b.	5	2	2	5	2
Taylor, lf.	1	2	1	1	0
Reis, lf.	2	0	1	1	0
Koenecke, cf.	4	2	3	3	0
Jordan, 2b.	5	1	1	4	4
Lopez, c.	3	2	2	6	1
Earnshaw, p.	2	1	1	0	1
Leonard, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	17	15	27	10

Score by innings:
Cincinnati .....200 000 200—04
Brooklyn .....049 000 40x—17

Summary: Errors, Goodman, Hollingsworth 2, Sullivan. Runs batted in, Campbell, Kampouris, Riggs, Goodman, Earnshaw 4, Bucher 2, Koenecke 3, Jordan 2, Boyle, Frey 3, Leslie. Two-base hits, Goodman, Koenecke, Leslie. Three-base hits, Earnshaw, Boyle. Stolen bases, Frey, Bucher. Sacrifice, Leonard. Double plays, Bucher to Jordan to Leslie, Sullivan to Myers to Sullivan, Kampouris to Myers to Sullivan. Left on bases, Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls, Earnshaw 6, Derringer 4, Schott 3, Hollingsworth 1, Leonard 1. Strikeouts, Earnshaw 4, Hollingsworth 3. Hits off, Earnshaw 6 in 6 innings, Leonard 3 in 3, Derringer 6 in 2 1-3, Schott 3 in 2-3, Hollingsworth 6 in 5. Winning pitcher, Earnshaw. Losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires, Pfirman, Reardon and Sears. Time, 2:15.

CUBS BEAT BRAVES TWICE

BOSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs pushed the Boston Braves a notch deeper into the National league cellar, taking both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 7-4 and 5-3.

The Braves outhit their Chicago rivals in both engagements but were unable to bunch their hits effectively. The Cubs landed on Danny MacFayden in the second inning of the first game with a five run assault, and had little difficulty protecting their margin for the balance of the game. O'Dean, Cub catcher, came up with a perfect day at the bat, making 2 singles, a double, a triple and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate.

Ben Cantwell and Charlie Root opposed each other in the second game, in which the Cubs turned in four double plays, and turned 8 of their hits into run-making.

Box scores:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Galan, lf	5	1	2	4	1
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	3
Hack, 3b	5	1	3	1	4
O'Dea, c	4	0	4	3	0
xSteinback	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Klein, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cavaretta, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	1	1	6
French, p	2	0	0	0	1
W Lee, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	12	27	16

xRan for O'Dea in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moriarity, 2b	5	0	2	3	2
Jordan, 1b	5	2	3	11	0
H. Lee, lf	5	0	3	1	0
Berger, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Moore, rf	5	1	3	4	0
Mallon, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Coscarart, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Hogan, c	3	0	1	1	1
zUrbanski	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	1	1	1	1	2
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	1
Betts, p	2	0	0	0	4
zzThompson	1	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	4	16	27	15

zRan for Hogan in sixth.
zzBatted for Betts in eighth.
Score by innings:
Chicago .....050 001 001—7
Boston .....011 000 110—4

Summary: Errors, Mallon 3. Runs batted in, Hack 2, Lindstrom 2, Galan, O'Dea, Cavaretta, Jordan, H. Lee, Moore, Coscarart. Two-base hits, Galan, O'Dea, Coscarart, Jurges, Moriarty, Jordan, Mueller. Three-base hits, O'Dea, Jordan. Home run, Cavaretta. Stolen base, Galan. Sacrifices, O'Dea, Lindstrom, French. Double plays, Galan to Herman to Cavaretta; Benton to Mueller to Jordan. Left on base, Chicago 11, Boston 11. Base on balls, off French 1, MacFayden 3, Betts 3, Benton 2. Struck out by French 1, W. Lee 1, MacFayden 1. Hits off French 13 in 6 innings (0 out 7th), Lee 3 in 3, MacFayden 6 in 1 1-3, Betts 4 in 6 2-3, Benton 2 in 1. Winning pitcher, French. Losing pitcher, MacFayden. Umpires, Rigler, Pinelli and Stark. Time 1:56.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Galan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	3	6
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Hartnett, c	4	2	2	5	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Klein, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	3	2	4
Root, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	9	27	13

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moriarty, 2b	4	1	3	5	1
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Lee, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Berger, cf	3	0	1	3	1
Moore, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Mallon, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Coscarart, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Hogan, c	4	0	0	1	0
Cantwell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	3	10	27	9

Score by innings:
Chicago .....000 200 111—5
Boston .....001 011 000—3

Summary: Error, Root. Runs batted in, Galan, Klein, Cavarretta, Root, Moriarty, Berger, Coscarart. Two-base hits, Herman, Mallon. Three-base hit, Berger. Home runs, Jurges, Moriarty, Coscarart. Sacrifices, Lindstrom, Root. Double plays, Jurges to Cavarretta; Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on base, Chicago 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls, Root 2, Cantwell 4. Struck out, by Root 4, Cantwell 1. Umpires, Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time 1:31.

CARDS TAKE TWO

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP)—Ripper Collins of the Cards hit his thirteenth and fourteenth home runs to take the National league lead today as the world champions beat the Phillies 9 to 3 and 10 to 9 in a pair of slugfests. The two teams made a total of 52 hits, St. Louis getting 31 and the Phils 21.

Southpaw Bill Walker, pitching his first complete game since May 18, was the seven-hit pitcher in the opener. Bill Hallahan was relieved by Paul Dean in the ninth inning of the second.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Martin, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	3	2	1
Rothrock, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	2	2	5	4
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Orsatti, lf	0	0	0	1	0
J. Collins, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
V. Davis, c	4	2	1	6	2
T. Moore, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Gelbert, ss-3b	5	1	2	0	3
Walker, p	5	0	2	0	2
Totals	43	9	16	27	12

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Allen, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Watkins, lf	3	0	0	3	0
J. Moore, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Haslin, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Chiozza, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	4	1	1	7	0
Vergez, 3b	2	1	1	0	2
Walters, p	1	0	0	0	1
Bivin, p	1	0	0	0	1
xTodd	1	1	1	0	0
Pezzullo, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxC. Davis	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	7

xBatted for Bivin in eighth.
xxBatted for Pezzullo in ninth.
Score by innings:
St. Louis .....100 140 120—9
Philadelphia .....002 000 010—3

Summary: Errors, Durocher, Haslin, Chiozza. Runs batted in, Whitehead, Gelbert 2, J. Collins 4, Durocher 2, Allen 2, J. Moore. Two-base hits, T. Moore, Whitehead 2, J. Collins, Gelbert, Durocher. Sacrifices, Watkins, Orsatti. Double play, Gelbert to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on base, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 12. Base on balls, off Walters 3, Walker 4. Struck out, by Walker 6, Walters 2, Bivin 3. Hits off Walters 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Bivin 6 in 3 1-3; Pezzullo 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Walters (Martin). Losing pitcher, Walters. Umpires, Klem, Magerkurth and Barr. Time 2:11.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Durocher, ss	5	1	2	2	3
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Whitehead, 2b	5	0	2	9	3
Medwick, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Orsatti, lf	0	0	0	0	0
J. Collins, 1b	5	2	2	8	1
DeLancey, c	4	2	2	2	0
T. Moore, cf	5	2	2	3	0
Gelbert, 2b	4	2	2	1	2
Hallahan, p	1	0	0	0	0
P. Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	13

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Allen, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Walters, lf	4	2	2	2	1
J. Moore, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Camilli, 1b	5	0	0	8	0
Haslin, ss	5	0	0	1	1
Chiozza, 2b	4	1	2	5	5
xWilson	1	0	1	0	0
Todd, c	1	0	0	1	0
Vergez, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Jorgens, p	2	0	1	0	2
C. Davis, p	0	0	0	0	1
xxRyan	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	14	27	12

xBatted for Chiozza in ninth.
xxBatted for C. Davis in ninth.
Score by innings:
St. Louis .....001 301 032—10
Philadelphia .....120 020 004—8

Summary: Errors, Durocher, J. Moore, Chiozza, Jorgens. Runs batted in, Camilli 2, Jorgens, Allen, J. Moore 2, Walters, Haslin, Wilson, Whitehead 2, T. Moore, Hallahan, Durocher 2, J. Collins, Gelbert. Two-base hits, J. Collins, Durocher 2, DeLancey. Three-base hit, T. Moore. Home runs, J. Moore, J. Collins. Sacrifice, Todd. Double play, Hallahan to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls off Jorgens 1, C. Davis 1, Hallahan 2, Dean 1, MacFayden 3, Betts 3, Benton 2. Struck out, by Jorgens 1, C. Davis 2, Hallahan 1. Hits off Jorgens, 11 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), C. Davis, 1 in

FOUR FIRSTS IN N. C. A. A. MEET WON BY OWENS

Southern California Wins Team Title But Negro Steals Show

By Russell J. Newland
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

EDWARDS STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., June 22.—University of Southern California's powerful track and field team won the 1935 national collegiate A. A. team championship today but Jesse Owens, lithe negro youth from Ohio State, won the thunderous applause of 18,000 fans.

In the most amazing list of individual performances ever witnessed in the far west, Owens took first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. His efforts alone accounted for 40 of the 40 1-5 points scored by Ohio State to take second place. Southern California had 75 1-30.

Surviving members of a 23-man team, after yesterday's trials, accounted largely for U. S. C.'s total through secondary strength. The Trojans won only two first places, Ken Carpenter taking the discus with 157 feet 1 11-4 inches and Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton tying for pole vault laurels at 14 feet 1 1-8 inches.

But while Southern California was adding the N. C. A. A. title to its previously intercollegiate A. A. A. A. honors of a few weeks ago, limberlegged Owens was streaking down the cinder path, skipping the hurdles and keeping an eye on broad jump rivals, an event in which he clinched top position in yesterday's trials.

This human antelope, who learned to run on the sidewalks of Cleveland, failed to even come close to his earlier world record bettering performances but the assembled thousands who cheered him on were thoroughly satisfied.

He beat just about the pick of the country's athletic stars in every event he appeared in. From the time he won the hundred yard dash until he loped off the field after making one special effort to exceed the world's broad jump record, the throng's plaudits were for Owens. No greater ovation has ever been accorded a visiting athlete.

The two sprints, heralded as "the races of the year" developed into a one-man affair for first place. Owens won the hundred in 9.8 seconds and the furlong in 21.5, unexciting when compared to his recent world record tying dash of 9.4 for the former and his record bettering run in the 220.

In the short sprint he beat Eulace Peacock of Temple with George Anderson of California third. In the 220 he breasted the tape just ahead of Anderson with Herman Neugass of Tulane finishing in third place. Slowness of the times was attributed to a ten mile an hour wind.

Owens' biggest test came in the 220-yard low hurdles where he faced the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State. Owens led after the half-way mark and was clocked in 23.4 seconds. Hardin, who holds the N. C. A. A. record of 22.7 and has bettered the accepted world's record with a time of 22.4 was second, two yards behind.

Owens clinched the broad jump yesterday in the trials with a leap of 26 feet 1 3-8 inches. His nearest rival, Al Olson of Southern California, jumped 25 feet 8 7-8 inches today for second position.

The meet saw the downfall of such great stars as Hardin, Ray Sears of Butler, Dick Bauer of the U. S. military academy, Vincent Murphy of Notre Dame, and Charles Beetham of Ohio State.

Hardin, also defending champion in the quarter mile, was forced to take third. Jimmy Luvalle of California at Los Angeles won in 47.7 and Johnny McCarthy of Southern California was second.

Bauer finished up with the stragglers in the mile run while Sears, the pre-race favorite, dropped out near the end.

Beetham, favored to win the half mile, dropped out when within 220 yards of the finish. He was running last at that time. The winner, Elroy Robinson of Fresno (Calif.) State college was clocked in 1:52.9.

Willis Ward, Michigan negro, was handicapped by a bad leg but managed to tie for second in the high jump with Murphy of Notre Dame, also nursing a weak leg, and another competitor at 6 feet 3 1-2 inches. Both have jumped 6 feet 7 inches.

INDIANS POUND 4 HURLERS TO STOP YANKEES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the mound during the Browns' five-run barrage in the third inning and replaced by Caster, who fared little better.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moses, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	5	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	4	2
McNair, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Newsome, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Warstler, 2b	4	1	2	4	1
Berry, c	4	1	1	2	1
Wilshere, p	0	0	0	0	1
Caster, p	2	0	1	0	1
xFinney	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	9

xBatted for Caster in 9th.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Clift, 3b	5	3	1	1	3
Burns, 1b	2	3	0	10	0
Yolters, lf	4	2	3	4	1
Coleman, rf	5	1	2	1	0
West, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	3	0
Bejma, 2b	2	1	0	1	3
Strange, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Nott, p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	33	11	10	27	13

Score by innings:
Philadelphia .....110 100 000— 3
St. Louis .....005 004 02x—11

Summary: Errors, McNair, Newsome, Warstler. Runs batted in, Higgins, Moses, Berry, Solters 5, Coleman 2, West, Hemsley, Bejma, Strange. Two-base hits, Moses, Clift. Three-base hit, Hemsley. Home runs, Berry, Solters. Stolen base, Solters. Sacrifices, Wilshere, Bejma. Double plays, Higgins and Foxx; R. Johnson and Foxx. Left on base, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls, Wilshere 4, Caster 3, Knott 1. Struck out, by Wilshere 2, Knott 1. Hits off Wilshere 4 in 2 1-2 innings; Caster 6 in 5 2-3. Wild pitcher, Knott. Passed ball, Berry. Losing pitcher, Wilshere. Umpires, Moriarty and Owens. Time 1:45.

TIGERS TRIM NATS

DETROIT, June 22.—(AP)—Detroit took both ends of a twin bill from the Washington Senators today to come back within shooting distance of the top of the American League standing.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	13	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Manush, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	2	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Burke, p	2	0	0	0	4
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	0
xRedmond	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14

xBatted for Burke in 8th

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Fox, rf	4	1	1	3	0
G. Walker, cf	4	2	3	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	3	8
Greenberg, 1b	3	2	2	7	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	3	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hayworth, c	3	1	1	4	0
Clifton, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Crowder, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	11	27	8

Score by innings:
Washington .....000 000 000—0
Detroit .....023 000 30x—7

Summary: Errors, Bolton. Runs batted in, Rogell 2, Greenberg 2, Clifton, G. Walker, Goslin. Two-base hits, Schulte, Travis, G. Walker, Greenberg. Three-base hits, G. Walker, Goslin, Hayworth, Fox. Stolen base, Clifton. Sacrifice, Gehringer. Double plays, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Travis to Myer to Kuhel; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on base, Washington 4, Detroit 5. Base on balls, Burke 4. Struck out by Crowder 1, Pettit 1. Hits off Burke, 11 in 7, Pettit 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Burke. Umpires, Geisel and Ormsby. Time 1:45.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Stone, rf	5	1	2	5	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Manush, lf	3	2	3	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Schulte, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bolton, c	5	0	3	1	0
Bluege, ss	5	1	2	3	4
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	1	0	2
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	1
xRedmond	1	0	0	0	0
xxSington	1	0	0	0	0
xxxLary	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	24	13

xBatted for Linke in 3rd.
xxBatted for Russell in 8th.
xxxRan for Schulte in 9th.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Fox, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	2	1	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	2	2	5
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	11	2
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	3	5
G. Walker, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Clifton, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Auker, p	2	1	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	13	27	14

Score by innings:
Washington .....001 002 402— 9
Detroit .....160 001 20x—10

Summary: Error, Kuhel. Runs batted in, G. Walker 3, Greenberg 3, Bolton 3, Gehringer 2, Stone 2, Myer 2, Manush, Schulte, Fox. Two-base hits, Fox, Rogell, Bluege. Three-base hit, Myer. Home runs, G. Walker, Greenberg. Sacrifices, Cochrane, Auker. Double play, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on base, Washington 8, Detroit 5. Base on balls, Auker 3, Hogsett 1, Linke 1. Struck out by Auker 3, Hogsett 1. Hits off Linke, 6 in 2 innings, Hogsett 5 in 3, Russell 5 in 5, Pettit 2 in 1, Auker 10 in 6 (0 out 7th). Hit by pitcher, by Auker (Kuhel). Wild pitch, Linke. Winning pitcher, Auker. Losing pitcher, Linke. Umpires, Ormsby and Geisel. Time 1:57.

BOSTON DOWNS CHISOX

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—With a homer and a double, Roy Johnson drove in four runs in the late innings today to give the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series. The defeat dropped the Chicagoans back to third place.

Box score:

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Melillo, 2b	2	1	1	2	3
xxMiller	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Almada, cf	5	2	2	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	1	3	2	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	1	5	4
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	5	1
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	1	0	8	3
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	0
xW. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	14

xBatted for Rhodes in 5th.
xxBatted for Melillo in 7th.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Radcliff, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Hayes, 2b	2	1	0	1	1
xWashington	1	0	1	0	0
Haas, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	3	10	0
Simmons, cf	3	1

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT BOOKED FOR WEDNESDAY CARD

ALL-STAR SHOW FEATURES THREE NEW WRESTLERS

Baxter Meets Mylott, Bacigalupi Tackles LaRue On Big Card

A double main event card, featuring three wrestlers who have never performed here before, will be presented at the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

In one match of the all-star card, Laverne Baxter, 215-pound North Carolinian who has been packing 'em at Shreveport for the past several months, will meet Ray Mylott, 220, of Kansas City. The other match will bring together Louis Bacigalupi, 220, of California, and your old friend, Frenchie LaRue, the 212 pound tough Canadian.

Promoter Bruscato said yesterday that the matches are on a par and that it wouldn't be decided just which would be presented first until Wednesday night. Then he'll flip a coin and decide that way.

Baxter has been an outstanding favorite at Shreveport and he also has attracted large crowds in other large cities of the southwest. He's a smooth, clever wrestler who has a record of 16 consecutive victories in the Shreveport area. Baxter is a former University of North Carolina athlete. He's a regular Adonis and of course is a prime favorite with the fair fans. A scientific wrestler, Baxter rarely resorts to rough stuff.

He holds a victory over Ernest Kelly, the local favorite, and also has met Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Sid Nabors, George Mansor, the Syrian star, and other good boys.

Mylott also is a clean, cool-headed wrestler and Bruscato has personally guaranteed that the Baxter-Mylott match will be a scientific affair, without the usual rough stuff. Mylott has an excellent record and was highly recommended to Bruscato. Johnny Lewis, Kansas City promoter, was particularly warm in his praise of Mylott. The Missourian has wrestled frequently in his home town and Lewis uses him at every opportunity, he said.

Mylott has a slight edge over Baxter, as far as the record is concerned. He has met such boys as Pete Schuh, Joe Dusek, Harry Fields, Jim McMillan and others.

Bacigalupi is a powerful matman, according to Bruscato. He also boasts a victory over Kelly. Dan O'Connor, who defeated Dr. Sarpolis, was Bacigalupi's victim in New Orleans last week, the Italian winning in straight falls. He's a scientific performer and has advised Bruscato that the Italian colony here will be proud of him after he tosses LaRue. He's rated along with Ernie Dusek, seventh below Champion Jim Londos.

LaRue, of course, is well known here. He's one of the toughest grapplers ever to appear in the local arena, and he has managed to take good care of himself against all of his opponents, with the possible exception of Leo, the bearded wildman.

Both matches will be best two out of three falls, with each having a two-hour time limit. Officials for the show had not been selected last night.

YALE TROUNCES HARVARD CREW

Blue Rows Crimson Boatload Into Worst Defeat In 41 Years

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.—(AP)—In comparative solitude, alone on the sunlit Thames in their slim shell with only themselves for company and deep contentment lightening their work, eight husky young men of Yale today rowed Harvard into the worst defeat the Crimson has suffered in the last 41 years of their 83 years old regatta.

Yale won by a dozen lengths or more, a stretch so wide that flouncing Harvard, paced by a stroke, Simmons of Baltimore who never was a varsity beat before, was almost lost in the ruck, all but swallowed up in the fleet of hundreds of yachts and pleasure craft that stayed over despite last evening's postponement because of rough water for the first time since 1894.

Victory for the astounding Elis completed the second successive clean sweep the crews of Ed Leader have scored over Charley Whiteside's Harvard fleet in the past two years. Yale's margin of victory was 45 seconds as Jim Castle of Honolulu sped the blue shell over the finish line, turned with the rest of the crew, and waited for Harvard to pull up laboriously at Bartlett's cove, four miles above the start at the railroad bridge.

Yale was timed in 20 minutes, 19 seconds and Harvard in 21:04. Yale set the upstream course record at 20 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds in 1926.

There was a grimness about Yale's victory that took a great deal of the comfort of the bright day for the crowd that only half filled the observation train due to yesterday's postponement.

Yale, with Castle setting a distance-destroying beat all the way, rowed as if it still remembered distinctly that Harvard, with its three successive great crews stroked by Gerry Cassedy, showed no mercy in the Crimson winning streak of 1931 through 1933. Yale now has won 39 varsity races, Harvard 34, since 1852.

At the start, oozing power, Yale shot into a quick lead, getting the stroke evenly and mightily up to 40 a minute and the race was as good as over before a quarter mile was past. Open water showed behind the Elis in the first 440 yards and the margin increased to better than two lengths in the first half mile. From there on it was a somber procession, for all the brightness of the day and the color of the fleet and crowds.

What A Difference A Few Months Make!

"Yeah," Frankie Frisch seems to be saying, "managing the world champion baseball team ought to be a snap when you've got a pair of pitching brothers who can produce, between them, 49 wins in a season's play and follow through with all four victories needed to win a world series—" and he recalls the gleeful scene (center) of himself and the one and only Dizzy Dean celebrating that series victory, last fall. "But—" and then he thinks of the headaches of the current campaign, with the Dean boys getting in trouble over bean balls (that's Paul, at right, preparing to defend, with his fists, his alleged right to throw at batters' heads) and Diz getting accused by teammates of not bearing down. And they say Diz (center below) appears, sometimes, to be a little less than enthusiastic about his work.

By John Stahr
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The new National league theme song (with Francis Kipling Frisch leading the chorus):

"So it's Dean, Dean, Dean, you fellahs, don't throw it at his bean!"

Last October the Brothers Dean, Jerome H. "Dizzy" and Paul "Daffy" sat comfortably, if a little vindictively, on top of the baseball world.

They'd pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to the National league pennant, contributing 49 of the team's 95 victories, and followed up by whipping the Detroit Tigers in the four games necessary to win the world series.

They had color, they had class. They were unquestionably the most effective as well as the most entertaining pitching brother act the big leagues had ever known. They were pitching for a rough, tough, swashbuckling sort of ball team that delighted old-timers with its pugnacity and daring.

Ingrowing Pugnacity

The Cardinals still are colorful, pugnacious, daring. The Deans still are effective and entertaining; but their effectiveness is not nearly so conspicuous as it was last year, and their entertainment has seemed to run more to slapstick than strikeouts.

And the Cardinal pugnacity has shown signs of being of the ingrowing variety, as indicated the other day when Diz and Joe Medwick squared away in front of the dugout after hurling respective accusations of "laying down on me" and "not bearing down in there."

National league batters are thinking of renaming the time-worn descriptive of a ball thrown at the head of a batsman from beanball to "Deanball." Even in spring training down south there was some fussing about the alleged tendency of the Deans to heave the beaner when rivals took liberties with their regular offerings.

Much of their involvement in squabbles this season has sprung from indulgence in this playful whim of winging the 5-ounce horsehide at Mr. Batter's bean.

Diz Isn't Happy

There seems to be some question now as to whether the Cardinals will continue to consider the glory of the Dean pitching quite worth the price—also whether the elder Dean will ever regain his old stride so long as he remains under the Cardinal banner. Some of his quotations of late indicate a distinct unhappiness in his surroundings.

INDIANS POUND 4 HURLERS TO STOP YANKEES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the mound during the Browns' five-run barrage in the third inning and replaced by Caster, who fared little better.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moses, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Foxx, 1b	3	0	1	5	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	4	3
McNair, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Newsome, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Warstler, 2b	4	1	2	4	1
Berry, c	4	1	1	2	1
Wilshere, p	0	0	0	1	1
Caster, p	2	0	1	0	1
xFinney	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	9

xBatted for Caster in 9th.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Clift, 3b	5	3	1	1	3
Burns, 1b	2	3	0	10	0
Yolters, lf	4	2	3	4	1
Coleman, rf	5	1	2	1	0
West, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	1	3	0
Bejma, 2b	2	1	0	1	3
Strange, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Nott, p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	33	11	10	27	13

Score by innings:
Philadelphia .....110 100 000— 3
St. Louis .....005 004 02x—11

Summary: Errors, McNair, Newsome, Warstler. Runs batted in, Higgins, Moses, Berry, Solters 5, Coleman 2, West, Hemsley, Bejma, Strange 2. Two-base hits, Moses, Clift. Three-base hit, Hemsley. Home runs, Berry, Solters. Stolen base, Solters. Sacrifices, Wilshere, Bejma. Double plays, Higgins and Foxx; R. Johnson and Foxx. Left on base, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls, Wilshere 4, Caster 3, Knott 1. Struck out, by Wilshere 2, Knott 1. Hits off Wilshere 4 in 2 1-2 innings; Caster 6 in 5 2-3. Wild pitcher, Knott. Passed ball, Berry. Losing pitcher, Wilshere. Umpires, Moriarty and Owens. Time 1:45.

TIGERS TRIM NATS

DETROIT, June 22.—(AP)—Detroit took both ends of a twin bill from the Washington Senators today to come back within shooting distance of the top of the American League standing.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	13	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Manush, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	2	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Burke, p	2	0	0	0	4
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	0
xRedmond	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14

xBatted for Burke in 8th

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Fox, rf	4	1	1	3	0
G. Walker, cf	4	2	3	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	3	5
Greenberg, 1b	3	2	2	7	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	3	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hayworth, c	3	1	1	4	0
Clifton, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Crowder, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	11	27	9

Score by innings:
Washington .....000 000 000—0
Detroit .....022 000 30x—7

Summary: Errors, Bolton. Runs batted in, Rogell 2, Greenberg 2, Clifton, G. Walker, Goslin. Two-base hits, Schulte, Travis, G. Walker, Greenberg. Three-base hits, G. Walker, Goslin, Hayworth, Fox. Stolen base, Clifton. Sacrifice, Gehringer. Double plays, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Travis to Myer to Kuhel; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on base, Washington 4, Detroit 5. Base on balls, Burke 4. Struck out by Crowder 1, Pettit 1. Hits off Burke, 11 in 7, Pettit 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Burke. Umpires, Geisel and Ormsby. Time 1:45.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Stone, rf	5	1	2	5	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Manush, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Schulte, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bolton, c	5	0	3	1	0
Bluege, ss	5	1	2	3	4
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	1	0	2
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	1
xRedmond	1	0	0	0	0
xxSington	1	0	0	0	0
xxxLary	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	24	13

xBatted for Linke in 3rd.
xxBatted for Russell in 8th.
xxxRan for Schulte in 9th.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Fox, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	2	1	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	2	2	5
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	11	2
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	3	5
G. Walker, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Clifton, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Auker, p	2	1	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	13	27	14

Score by innings:
Washington .....001 002 402— 9
Detroit .....160 001 20x—10

Summary: Error, Kuhel. Runs batted in, G. Walker 3, Greenberg 3, Bolton 3, Gehringer 2, Stone 2, Myer 2, Manush, Schulte, Fox. Two-base hits, Fox, Rogell, Bluege. Three-base hit, Myer. Home runs, G. Walker, Greenberg. Sacrifices, Cochrane, Auker. Double play, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on base, Washington 8, Detroit 5. Base on balls, Auker 3, Hogsett 1, Linke 1. Struck out by Auker 3, Hogsett 1. Hits off Linke, 6 in 2 innings, Hogsett 5 in 3, Russell 5 in 5, Pettit 2 in 1, Auker 10 in 6 (0 out 7th). Hit by pitcher, by Auker (Kuhel), Wild pitch, Linke. Winning pitcher, Auker. Losing pitcher, Linke. Umpires, Ormsby and Geisel. Time 1:57.

BOSTON DOWNS CHISOX

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—With a homer and a double, Roy Johnson drove in four runs in the late innings today to give the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series. The defeat dropped the Chicagoans back to third place.

Box score:

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Melillo, 2b	2	1	1	2	3
xxMiller	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Almada, cf	5	2	2	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	1	3	2	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	1	5	4
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	5	1
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	1	0	8	3
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	1
xW. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	14

xBatted for Rhodes in 5th.
xxBatted for Melillo in 7th.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Radcliff, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Hayes, 2b	2	1	0	3	1
zWashington	1	0	1	0	0
Haas, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	3	10	0
Simmons, cf	3	1	0	4	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	2	4
Dykes, 3b	4	0	2	3	2
Shea, c	2	0	1	5	0
Tietje, p	3	0	0	0	2
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	11	27	10

zBatted for Hayes in 9th.

Score by innings:
Boston .....100 010 302—7
Chicago .....103 000 100—5

Summary: Error, Dykes. Runs batted in, Melillo, Almada, R. Johnson 4, Werber, Haas, Bonura 2, Appling, Dykes. Two-base hits, R. Johnson, Werber, Radcliff, Bonura 2. Home runs, Melillo, R. Johnson. Sacrifice, Hayes. Double plays, Cronin (unassisted); R. Ferrell, Cronin and Melillo, Dahlgren, Cronin and Williams. Left on bases, Boston 6, Chicago 8. Bases on balls, Rhodes 4, H. Johnson 1, Tietje 3. Struck out, by Rhodes 3, H. Johnson 1, Tietje 3, Wyatt 1. Hits off Rhodes 6 in 4 innings, H. Johnson, 5 in 5, Tietje 7 in 6 2-3, Wyatt 3 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch, Tietje. Winning pitcher, H. Johnson. Losing pitcher, Wyatt. Umpires, Kolls, Donnelly and Dineen. Time 2:23.

By Harry Grayson

Ford Frick, president of the National league, is right. There'll be more night baseball in 1936.

"Players were not handicapped in any way that I could see," said Frick, commenting on the nocturnal major league inaugural between the Reds and Phillies that attracted more than 20,000 persons in Cincinnati the other night.

The Reds and Phillies would wait a long time to deploy before a crowd of that size in daylight. You can include Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when you say that. And this first night game was played on Friday.

Will Harridge, whose American league voted against the venture, called the night game at Crosley field the greatest spectacle modern baseball has offered in several years. He enjoyed it.

The black of night was changed into the blaze of noon.

Harridge asserted that the illumination—634 powerful lamps, each of 1,500 watts—was the best he ever had seen in operation.

"Playing under lights robbed the game of none of its color or thrills," added the American league's chief executive. "There is, of course, danger of overdoing it, as baseball essentially is a game to be played under sunlight. But night baseball has great possibilities."

Many spectators asserted that players lost their individuality and seemed to be a group of puppets working against a stage backdrop. From some points of the field it was difficult to make out the players or to follow the plays.

The cool dampness at this time of the year did not make for comfort.

But all agreed that it was a splendid show.

• • •

Handicap To Outfielders

Bill Klem, dean of National league umpires, explained that while players struck at more bad balls than they have in any other game he has officiated this year, the umpires had no trouble in rendering decisions, except on flies into the deep outfield.

The game made it clear that outfielders labor under the more difficulties in night baseball. George Watkins' misjudging a drive by Billy Myers was an illustration. When the ball was soaring over the infield Watkins dashed in three or four steps, suddenly turned and retraced his steps, but was too late.

After a workout under lights a couple of nights before the game, Paul Derringer, who beat the Phillies 2 to 1, expressed the opinion that high fast balls and a change of pace would be more effective than curves. Derringer evidently was right, for he pulled the string to get out of jams.

Plays appear to be made much faster at night than in the daylight.

Athletes who performed under the arcs in the minors could not understand how there could be so much light without glare. The lamps were two and one-half times as bright as those under which Lew Riggs toiled at Columbus, yet the Reds' third baseman said that he could play under the Cincinnati system without wearing a cap.

• • •

Minors Saved By Owl Game

Players complained about their living habits being thrown out of order, but will get used to that.

As the late Tim Hurst said, "Think of the hours," and playing baseball even at night certainly is preferable to most forms of manual labor.

Night baseball was the savior of the smaller circuits, and there is nothing "bushy" about a plan that will help make major league franchises pay. Powel Crosley and Larry MacPhail are to be commended for their courage in introducing it in the big show.

Crosley's light bill for one hour and 54 minutes was only $250. The cost of installing the elaborate layout is said to have been $50,000. Lighting systems at minor league parks have been installed for as little as $7,500 with the cost of nightly operation as low as $40.

Night baseball is here to stay—particularly where baseball no longer can make a go of it in the daytime.

Three Seniors, All Former Champions, Seek Repeat Wins In Collegiate Golf

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—An unprecedented situation that finds three former title-holders—Johnny Fischer of Michigan, Walter Emery of Oklahoma and Charles Yates of Georgia Tech—again seeking the crown adds flavor to the national intercollegiate golf championship starting June 24 over the Congressional Country club course near here.

Johnny Fischer

Walter Emery

Charles Yates

The odds against the chances of any of the trio to repeat should not be too great, despite the fact only three players have been double winners in the 38-year history of the meet. For all three scored their repeats within the last dozen years—Dexter Cummings of Yale in 1923-24, Fred Lamprecht of Tulane the next two years, and George Dunlap in 1930-31.

Fischer Out Last Year

A year away from varsity competition—last spring, when he was out of school to play with the Walker cup team—makes Fischer, 1932 champion as a sophomore, eligible to make his second bid. Emery also won as a sophomore—in 1933—and Yates was a junior a year ago when he won at Cleveland, so all three are having their final fling at the crown.

So fast will the field be this month that these former winners are the slightest of favorites. For instance, Emery ranks as No. 4 man on the University of Oklahoma team, below Harry Gandy, Maurice Hankinson and Al St. John. Gandy went to the fifth round of last year's national amateur and recently won the Big Six college honors. St. John is the Oklahoma college titlist.

Fischer, who recently won the Big Ten title, is closely pressed by Charles Kocsis, Western conference winner a year ago. Other Michigan threats are Cal Markham and Larry David, winner of the Northwestern amateur event in 1933 and 1934.

L. S. U. Has Strong Entry

From the south with Yates comes Fred Haas, Jr., of Louisiana State, the 1934 southern amateur king, and Bob Anderson, also of Louisiana.

Stanford appears to offer the greatest threat from the Pacific coast with a pair of youngsters whose play was good enough to relegate Lawson Little, British and American Amateur champion, to No. 3 position. They are Tommy Dwyer and Spec Stewart.

Joe Lynch of Georgetown in Washington, president of the intercollegiate association, is another dangerous contender. Other ranking challengers include Jack Hoerner and Don Edwards of Stanford, Allen Saunders of Michigan, Regis Wolff of Pittsburgh, Johnny Banks and Winfield Day of Notre Dame, Fred Towne of Yale, William Flynn, Bob Brown and Tom Saielli of Northwestern and Ed White of Texas.

Michigan, winner of the team championship last year, will be favored again, with Oklahoma and Stanford looming as the chief threats.

Stanford A Team Threat

The 36-hole qualifying test for the 32 positions in match play will stretch over the first two days. On June 26 a pair of 18-hole matches will reduce the field to eight, with 36-hole contests slated from the quarter finals through the championship round. Par for the difficult 6,696-yard congressional course is 72.

SUHR'S HOMER IN 11TH GIVES BUCS 5-TO-4 VICTORY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

failed to halt the rally. Three errors aided the flock in a final four-run rally in the seventh.

Earnshaw was credited with his first victory in five Brooklyn starts although he walked off the hill after issuing two passes to load the sacks in the seventh and Emil Leonard finished.

Box score:

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Myers, ss	4	0	1	3	4
Riggs, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Goodman, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Herman, lf	4	1	2	6	0
Campbell, c	3	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Kampouris, 2b	2	0	0	1	2
Byrd, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Derringer, p	1	0	0	1	0
Schott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	10

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Boyle, rf	5	2	2	3	0
Bucher, 3b	5	2	1	0	1
Frey, ss	5	1	1	3	1
Leslie, 1b	5	2	2	5	2
Taylor, lf	1	2	1	1	0
Reis, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Koenecke, cf	4	2	3	3	0
Jordan, 2b	5	1	1	4	4
Lopez, c	3	3	2	6	1
Earnshaw, p	2	1	1	0	1
Leonard, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	17	15	27	10

Score by innings:
Cincinnati .....200 000 200—04
Brooklyn .....049 000 40x—17

Summary: Errors, Goodman, Hollingsworth 2, Sullivan. Runs batted in, Campbell, Kampouris, Riggs, Goodman, Earnshaw 4, Bucher 2, Koenecke 3, Jordan 2, Boyle, Frey 2, Leslie. Two-base hits, Goodman, Koenecke, Leslie. Three-base hits, Earnshaw, Boyle. Stolen bases, Frey, Bucher. Sacrifice, Leonard. Double plays, Bucher to Jordan to Leslie, Sullivan to Myers to Sullivan, Kampouris to Myers to Sullivan. Left on bases, Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls, Earnshaw 6, Derringer 4, Schott 3, Hollingsworth 1, Leonard 1. Strikeouts, Earnshaw 4, Hollingsworth 3. Hits off, Earnshaw 6 in 6 innings, Leonard 3 in 3, Derringer 6 in 2 1-3, Schott 3 in 2-3, Hollingsworth 6 in 5. Winning pitcher, Earnshaw. Losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires, Pfirman, Reardon and Sears. Time, 2:15.

CUBS BEAT BRAVES TWICE

BOSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs pushed the Boston Braves a notch deeper into the National league cellar, taking both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 7-4 and 5-3.

The Braves outhit their Chicago rivals in both engagements but were unable to bunch their hits effectively. The Cubs landed on Danny MacFayden in the second inning of the first game with a five run assault, and had little difficulty protecting their margin for the balance of the game. O'Dea, Cub catcher, came up with a perfect day at the bat, making 2 singles, a double, a triple and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate.

Ben Cantwell and Charlie Root opposed each other in the second game, in which the Cubs turned in four double plays, and turned 8 of their hits into run-making.

Box scores:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Galan, lf	5	1	2	4	1
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	3
Hack, 3b	5	1	3	1	4
O'Dea, c	4	0	4	2	0
xSteinback	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	1	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Klein, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cavaretta, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	1	1	6
French, p	2	0	0	0	1
W. Lee, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	12	27	16

xRan for O'Dea in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moriarity, 2b	5	0	2	3	3
Jordan, 1b	5	2	3	11	0
H. Lee, lf	5	0	3	1	0
Berger, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Moore, rf	5	1	3	4	0
Mallon, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Coscarart, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Hogan, c	3	0	1	1	1
zUrbanski	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	1	1	1	1	2
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	1
Betts, p	2	0	0	0	4
zzThompson	1	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	4	16	27	15

zRan for Hogan in sixth.
zzBatted for Betts in eighth.

Score by innings:
Chicago .....050 001 001—7
Boston .....011 000 110—4

Summary: Errors, Mallon 2. Runs batted in, Hack 2, Lindstrom 2, Galan, O'Dea, Cavaretta, Jordan, H. Lee, Moore, Coscarart. Two-base hits, Galan, O'Dea, Coscarart, Jurges, Moriarty, Jordan, Mueller. Three-base hits, O'Dea, Jordan. Home run, Cavaretta. Stolen base, Galan. Sacrifices, O'Dea, Lindstrom, French. Double plays, Galan to Herman to Cavaretta; Benton to Mueller to Jordan. Left on base, Chicago 11, Boston 11. Base on balls, off French 1, MacFayden 3, Betts 2, Benton 2. Struck out by French 1, W. Lee 1, MacFayden 1. Hits off French 13 in 6 innings (0 out 7th), Lee 3 in 3, MacFayden 6 in 1 1-3, Betts 4 in 6 2-3, Benton 2 in 1. Winning pitcher, French. Losing pitcher, MacFayden. Umpires, Rigler, Pinelli and Stark. Time 1:56.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Galan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	3	6
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Hartnett, c	4	2	2	5	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Klein, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	3	2	4
Root, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	9	27	13

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Moriarty, 2b	4	1	3	5	1
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Lee, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Berger, cf	3	0	1	3	1
Moore, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Mallon, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Coscarart, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Hogan, c	4	0	0	1	0
Cantwell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	3	10	27	9

Score by innings:
Chicago .....000 200 111—5
Boston .....001 011 000—3

Summary: Error, Root. Runs batted in, Galan, Klein, Cavarretta, Root, Moriarty, Berger, Coscarart. Two-base hits, Herman, Mallon. Three-base hit, Berger. Home runs, Jurges, Moriarty, Coscarart. Sacrifices, Lindstrom, Root. Double plays, Jurges to Cavarretta; Herman to Cavarretta to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on base, Chicago 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls, Root 2, Cantwell 4. Struck out, by Root 4, Cantwell 1. Umpires, Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time 1:31.

CARDS TAKE TWO

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP)—Ripper Collins of the Cards hit his thirteenth and fourteenth home runs to take the National league lead today as the world champions beat the Phillies 9 to 3 and 10 to 9 in a pair of slugfests. The two teams made a total of 52 hits, St. Louis getting 31 and the Phils 21.

Southpaw Bill Walker, pitching his first complete game since May 18, was the seven-hit pitcher in the opener. Bill Hallahan was relieved by Paul Dean in the ninth inning of the second.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Martin, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	3	2	1
Rothrock, rf	6	0	1	1	0
Whitehead, 2b	6	2	2	5	4
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Orsatti, lf	0	0	0	1	0
J. Collins, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
V. Davis, c	4	2	1	6	2
T. Moore, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Gelbert, ss-3b	5	1	2	0	3
Walker, p	5	0	2	0	2
Totals	43	9	16	27	12

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Allen, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Watkins, lf	3	0	0	3	0
J. Moore, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Haslin, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Chiozza, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	4	1	1	7	0
Vergez, 3b	2	1	1	0	2
Walters, p	1	0	1	0	1
Bivin, p	1	0	0	0	1
xTodd	1	1	1	0	0
Pezzullo, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxC. Davis	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	7

xBatted for Bivin in eighth.
xxBatted for Pezzullo in ninth.

Score by innings:
St. Lou

CONTEST OPEN TO 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Electrolux Manufacturers Sponsor Good Preparation Competition

"Preparation of food has a new meaning this summer for thousands of American farm girls between the ages of 15 and 21," said F. G. Laux yesterday, in explaining the latest and one of the biggest projects yet staged for 4-H clubs by the national committee on boys and girls club work.

The field representative for this territory of Servel, Inc., manufacturers of Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerators, told of the committee's food preparation contest which is open to 4-H club members in all parts of the United States. The contest is sponsored by Mr. Laux's company.

"The rural girls for whom the preparation of food has a new and unusual meaning are the thousands of daughters of American farmers who have enrolled as members of 4-H clubs and who are expected to participate in the contest to see who can excel in food preparation," he said.

"There is nothing particularly thrilling to the average farm girl in merely preparing food, a task which is familiar to many long before they become housewives, but the 4-H club contest is different because it provides for all those incentives that make any contest interesting. In addition to the valuable awards that will go to the various classes of winners, the contest has been arranged to appeal not only to the spirit of emulation but to arouse enthusiasm, ingenuity and resourcefulness in the contestants.

"The outstanding award is the scholarship in an agricultural college or other educational institution of the recipient's own choosing. The 4-H club member who is fortunate enough to win this scholarship, amounting to $400, is known as the national winner.

"Four sectional winners will each receive an Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerator.

"A trip to Chicago as a state delegate to the 14th annual National 4-H club congress next fall is the reward for one contestant in each of the states entered in the contest and all expenses for the trip and for entertainment and educational tours in Chicago will be paid by the sponsors.

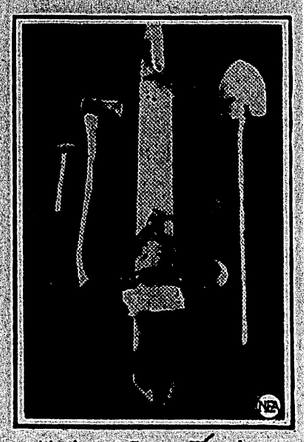
"Many gold medals will be bestowed upon the parish contestants who come out ahead in the contest."

TOMATOES, POTATOES SHIPPED

Seventeen cars of tomatoes and one car of potatoes have been shipped to various markets from the shipping sheds at Grayson to date. It is estimated that three more cars of tomatoes will be shipped.

We Cordially Invite Everyone To Attend the
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a. m. This Morning
In Baptist Tabernacle Next to First Baptist Church
Major Memorial Bible Class

WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAP CLEWS BARED BY G-MEN



Just released by the Department of Justice, the three pictures shown here with that of George Weyerhaeuser, Jr., reveal clews in the kidnaping hunt that has landed two prisoners and put searchers on the trail of a third. In the hole in the ground from which the lid is tilted aainst the huge log in the upper photo, the lad was held captive near Issaquah, Wash., the night before he was freed. On top of the log are the blanket given the lad for cover, and a hammer. At left below are the unburned corners of $5 bills which Harmon M. Waley, confessed kidnaper, stuffed in a kitchen stove fire when he became alarmed because his wife failed to return from her ransom-passing trip in Salt Lake City. At right below is shown the bottom board of the pit, with the chain which held the lad, the shovel, axe, hammer, and can cover also found in the hole.

Local Man Tells Exciting Tales Of Days Spent Chasing Bandits In Wild Oklahoma

Aged Man Recalls Dangerous Adventures In 'Hell On The Border'

J. C. Williams, Now Houseboat Resident, Was Once A U. S. Marshal

Living quietly in a houseboat on the west bank of the Ouachita river, near the upper end of Trenton street, J. C. Williams, 75, in his retrospective moods reviews an adventurous career as a police chief, marshal and federal officer in Oklahoma before that state was admitted to the union, when it was known as "Hell on the Border."

He wore two guns in those days, and his favorite shooting iron was a 45-90. On horseback in the pursuit of an outlaw, or with possemen in search of outlaws, he carried also a high-powered rifle.

Sometimes he was missing from his home for weeks at a time, as he followed the trail of dangerous outlaws through the hills, and it was only when he returned home alive and with his prisoner that fears for his safety were set at rest.

He always got his man—except one time when he was ill and unable to ride 40 miles to the place where a notorious outlaw was reported hiding. Another officer and a posseman captured the outlaw.

In trailing fugitives, Williams followed numerous tricks of his trade, and boys and women were important links in the development of information concerning the route followed by the outlaws. Boys, so the former officer related, are keenly observant, and in those early days in Oklahoma the youngsters observed men traveling on horseback more closely than adults. The horses, their riders' equipment and guns were of especial interest to the lads.

Back in the hills there were few women, and in those days, as well as the present time, women were the cause of the downfall of numerous outlaws. Whenever a woman traveled to her outlaw man back in the hills, her trail was a warm one. Men noted and remembered her passing through the country. The few women in the country, more clearly than the men, noted the passing through of the women, remembered their features and little traits that identified them.

Williams, a native of Louisiana, a town in Missouri, went to Fort Smith, on the border between Oklahoma and Arkansas, in 1879. At that time there were no federal courts in Oklahoma, or the Indian territory, as it was known. Criminal cases of the territory were tried in federal courts at Paris, Texas, and Fort Smith.

Williams worked for a while on a cattle ranch in Smith Paul valley, in the Chickasaw nation of the territory, and in 1881 became a marshal at Fort Smith. When federal courts were established in the territory at Muskogee, Salisaw, Claremore, Wagner and Vineta, he moved to Salisaw and became the first chief of police there.

Until 1906, he worked in varied roles as an officer of the law. He was married. A blacksmith and machinist by trade, and possessing a powerful physique, he was known as a fearless man and expert rifle and pistol marksman.

Williams never used handcuffs in bringing in his prisoner. "No one but a fool would attempt to escape" from him when the slightest movement towards freedom would result in a lightning draw and the barking of his .45-90.

There was one occasion, however, when a prisoner Williams was taking from jail to the depot at Salisaw attempted to escape. They were walking to the depot, and the prisoners grabbed a gun from the officer's belt. This attempt made the prisoner's "draw" rather clumsy, and Williams had more than ample time to draw his other gun and shoot the man four times.

There was a notorious outlaw in the territory who made two moves to kill Williams. The officer had a personal interest in desiring to take this man in custody, but failed in this one instance to get his man.

Dave Vaughan, the outlaw, had killed two men in the territory, and for nine years lived in a hide-out, the "Hole-in-the-wall," in Wyoming. After the nine years passed, he returned to the territory. An Indian boy came to Salisaw and told Williams that the outlaw was hiding in a lonely wooded section about eight miles from Salisaw.

Williams chose as his aide in the move to arrest the outlaw a man from whom Vaughan had stolen two mules, Bill Reese. They left Calisaw in the night, and in a dull gray, misty dawn were concealed opposite the outlaw's lonely cabin.

The two men found the outlaw's horse tied in the woods some distance from the cabin, and waited near the horse for its rider to appear. Soon, as though appearing by some stealthy magic, the outlaw was seen approaching his horse.

In about the same instant, the outlaw saw the men who were bent on arresting him. Three guns spat out their fire, and Williams inflicted a flesh wound in the outlaw's hip. Three cartridges were shot out of Williams' belt by the outlaw, and the latter wounded Bill Reese in the leg. Williams worked his way forward to continue his fire at the outlaw, but Vaughan, in the murky light of the dawn, and with his greater familiarity with the terrain, escaped.

Taking possession of the outlaw's horse, Williams and Reese returned to Salisaw.

Now, a man, even an outlaw, can have a deep attachment for a horse, an attachment which causes the man to risk his life or liberty. Vaughan sent Williams a dare—daring him to bring the outlaw's horse to Pawpaw bottoms, some miles from town.

The dare was accepted, and Williams, with Bill Weatherford as his posseman, went to the place with the outlaw's horse. The outlaw failed to appear at the appointed time and place, and after waiting three hours for his appearance, Williams and Weatherford started on their homeward jaunt.

Nightfall overtook them, and they decided to stop for the night at the isolated home of a man named Bashaw, about 21 years of age. Ed Bashaw, about 21 years of age. Williams had suspected that the younger Bashaw was a member of Vaughan's gang, and thought that this suspicion perhaps would develop into something more tangible if he stopped at the house overnight.

The suspicion was strengthened when the younger Bashaw suggested that Williams and Weatherford sleep on the front porch. Williams rejected the suggestion, and he and Reese repaired for the night to a room inside. They did not go to bed, however. They removed pieces of the clay filling from between the logs of the house, so that they could peer outside and be on the alert for a surprise attack from Vaughan's gang.

After watching the grounds for a while by peering through the holes in the walls, Williams decided to move his horse and Weatherford's from a shed nearer the house, so that they could make a hasty departure in event a large gang of outlaws surrounded the place. This was done.

Some time later, the two men saw several outlaws slipping up to the house. But when the bandits saw that the two horses had been placed in readiness, and realized that the two men were doubtless on the alert, they retreated to the woods. Williams and his posseman remained at the house for the rest of the night.

Within a few weeks, Vaughan was reported hiding beside the Illinois river, about 40 miles away. John Brown, a marshal, and "Famous" Smith, a posseman, rode the 40 miles and got him—William's man. Williams then was ill and unable to ride trail over 40 miles of rough country.

After some years as an officer in the territory, Williams became restless and discontented. His wife had died, and he found life uninteresting. He roamed this country and Mexico for several years, married again, lived in various places, and in 1914 came to Monroe.

He built a boat factory on the west bank of the river opposite the power plant, and in 1927 had acquired tools and equipment which he valued at $8,000. That year was the year of a big flood, and Williams' factory was torn from its foundations and carried downstream. At that time he was ill, and had been unable to remove his machinery before the final rise of the river. Later, some pieces of the equipment were found in trees as far south as Columbia.

Now, he lives quietly with his wife in their houseboat. He performs odd jobs as a skilled mechanic—saw filing, tool sharpening, furniture making, and general wood and machine work.

Edible oils, such as cottonseed, are now used to make some gasolines, while petroleum is used in the manufacture of some lard substitutes.

BRIDGE ON BOEUF RIVER BEING USED

Span Eliminates Last Of Ferries On Main Franklin Parish Roads

WINNSBORO, La., June 22—(Special)—The bridge across Boeuf river under construction for the past year, is now being used by traffic although not opened officially. This bridge is on route 17 between Winnsboro and Columbia. For many years the old type of ferry has been used at this point and the completion of the bridge will enormously increase the traffic on this route, it is believed.

With the construction of this bridge all the ferries on the important highways leading from this parish are eliminated. Bridges across Bayou Macon and Tensas on the Winnsboro-St. Joseph highway eliminated two ferry boats. The bridge at Harrisonburg eliminated another on a road widely used by residents of this section and the bridge across Boeuf river eliminates the last ferry on an important highways.

There are still in operation in this parish several flats or ferries at road crossings. These are now principally on Bayou Macon and are not on importantportant highways.

Whether a celebration of some description will be used to announce the official opening of the Boeuf river bridge in the near future could not be learned.

BITES JAILER'S EAR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Rudolph Englehardt, city jailer, had part of his ear bitten off when a six and a half foot tall transient weighing 215 ran amok. Several stitches were taken to fasten the Englehardt ear in place.

CLAIRVOYANT
Are you willing to be convinced? Too well known to need an introduction. He returned by special request.
PROF. VAN ZAN
THE MASTER MIND. SEE THE MAN WHO KNOWS! No matter what your troubles he will help you—want to know fact—all there is in life for you—how to turn failure to success—gain your ambition—he will show you the way.
He has helped people all over the world for 40 years—don't miss this opportunity to consult him. Reduced prices this week only.
Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
200 Arkansas

TOPS PLANE MARK

Closer and closer women flyers approach the aviation records set by men. Maryse Hiltze (above), claimed a women's altitude record of 38,704 feet after a flight at Villacoublay, France.

UNEASINESS OVER FLOOD NEEDLESS

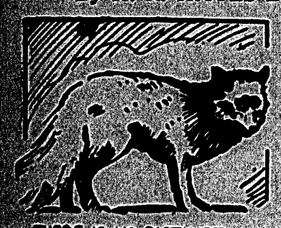
John Summerlin, After Survey In Arkansas, Says Danger Is Over

There is no need for uneasiness in the Monroe area over possible flood conditions arising from the high water of Arkansas rivers, said John Summerlin, president of the Tensas Basin Levee board, who returned from a careful trip of inspection Saturday.

"The fall in the level of the Mississippi river is sufficient to orfset the inflow from the Arkansas river," Mr. Summerlin said. "With prospect that the level of the Arkansas river will be no higher than it now is at Arkansas City, there is no need for worry," Mr. Summerlin stated.

He made the trip with United States and state engineers through Arkansas, making a careful checkup of the flood conditions, and expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook.

ROOFLESS PLATE
DR. R. T. HARBERSON
Dentist
339½ DeSiard Street
Monroe, La.
Office Hours:
Week days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone 1781
EVERY PIECE OF WORK THAT GOES OUT OF THIS OFFICE IS MADE RIGHT HERE BY THE BEST TECHNICIAN SOUTH
You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. EXTRACTIONS are PAINLESS and FREE when other work is done. Prices lowest. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP the BEST.
You won't know the comfort of a ROOFLESS PLATE until you try one—the man who says that it cannot be done, is the man who doesn't know how.
GUARANTEED TEETH, per set $5, $7.50 $10, $12.50
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) $25.00
HECOLITE PLATES, per set unbreakable and lifetime guarantee $17.50
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS .....$2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work).
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00
Every Instrument Thoroughly Sterilized
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Dr. R. T. Harberson
"Finest Dental Office South"

ANNOUNCING . . .
"STRANGE BUT TRUE"
By H. R. HAYES LUMBER COMPANY

THERE IS NO DISTINCT SPECIES OF SILVER FOX. THEY ARE OF THE COMMON RED FOX FAMILY ~~~ WATCH EACH WEEK FOR THESE VERY INTERESTING FACTS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT NOWHERE IN THE NEW TESTAMENT ARE ANGELS SPOKEN OF AS HAVING WINGS ?
THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY INTERESTING FACTS
This schedule will appear each Sunday on Builders' Page. Beginning today. . . . It's interesting, watch for it.

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS CHANGE HANDS
every day in the form of bank checks.
Surely a service that is so universally approved for its convenience and safety deserves place in your financial arrangements.
Talk it over with the officers of the Ouachita National Bank. You will not be obligated in any way.
The Ouachita National Bank
Visit the Auto Show

Important Notice!
To Users Of Ownen's Original Laxative Health BREAD
Below is the affidavit furnished by Dr. Edward Ownen, international food expert and inventor of the product, which shows the contents of the bread.
State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss:
Before me, a notary public within and for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, this day personally appeared EDWARD OWNEN, who, being by me first duly sworn, makes oath and states that he is the President of the Bakers' Research Corporation, a Missouri corporation with its principal office in the City of St. Louis, Missouri; that the material named and known as "Vita-Veg," as used in the baking of "Ownen's Laxative Bread," contains only the following ingredients: Rhubarb, spinach, swiss chard, celery, lettuce, asparagus, parsley and alfalfa, in dehydrated form, together with pulverized bran.
(Signed) EDWARD OWNEN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of June, 1935.
GLADYA ERNA STAMM.
(My Commission Expires October 19th, 1937)
Together with "Vita-Veg," we add white flour, sugar, salt, yeast, shortening, honey, figs, fresh carrots and bran.
As this affidavit shows—there is nothing harmful in Ownen's Original Laxative Health Loaf.
We wish to correct the information that has been given out against Ownen's Original Laxative Health Bread concerning the ingredients which are used in the making of this new product.
Ownen's Laxative Health Bread positively contains no medicine or drugs or any other harmful ingredients. Ownen's Laxative Bread has been baked by a secret formula since 1930. It contains soft wheat bran, pure honey, the purest and freshest vegetables and fruits. This health bread comes strictly under the jurisdiction of the United States Pure Food Laws and is highly endorsed by some of the country's leading physicians. The ingredients used in the making of Ownen's Laxative Health Bread are as pure and healthful as any of the foods that you yourself would serve on your table daily.
We are indeed sorry to resort to this means of informing you about the Laxative Health Bread, but the occasion has demanded an explanation about a new product.
For Health's Sake Use More Of This New Delicious Laxative Bread
10c Per Loaf At All Grocery Stores, Cafes, Sandwich Shops and Hotels
There's a Bit of Health in every Slice
CITY BAKERY
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

CONTEST OPEN TO 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Electrolux Manufacturers Sponsor Good Preparation Competition

"Preparation of food has a new meaning this summer for thousands of American farm girls between the ages of 15 and 21," said F. G. Laux yesterday, in explaining the latest and one of the biggest projects yet staged for 4-H clubs by the national committee on boys and girls club work.

The field representative for this territory of Servel, Inc., manufacturers of Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerators, told of the committee's food preparation contest which is open to 4-H club members in all parts of the United States. The contest is sponsored by Mr. Laux's company.

"The rural girls for whom the preparation of food has a new and unusual meaning are the thousands of daughters of American farmers who have enrolled as members of 4-H clubs and who are expected to participate in the contest to see who can excel in food preparation," he said.

"There is nothing particularly thrilling to the average farm girl in merely preparing food, a task which is familiar to many long before they become housewives, but the 4-H club contest is different because it provides for all those incentives that make any contest interesting. In addition to the valuable awards that will go to the various classes of winners, the contest has been arranged to appeal not only to the spirit of emulation but to arouse enthusiasm, ingenuity and resourcefulness in the contestants.

"The outstanding award is the scholarship in an agricultural college or other educational institution of the recipient's own choosing. The 4-H club member who is fortunate enough to win this scholarship, amounting to $400, is known as the national winner.

"Four sectional winners will each receive an Electrolux kerosene-operated refrigerator.

"A trip to Chicago as a state delegate to the 14th annual National 4-H club congress next fall is the reward for one contestant in each of the states entered in the contest and all expenses for the trip and for entertainment and educational tours in Chicago will be paid by the sponsors.

"Many gold medals will be bestowed upon the parish contestants who come out ahead in the contest."

TOMATOES, POTATOES SHIPPED

Seventeen cars of tomatoes and one car of potatoes have been shipped to foreign markets from the shipping sheds at Grayson to date. It is estimated that three more cars of tomatoes will be shipped.

We Cordially Invite Everyone To Attend the
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a. m. This Morning
In Baptist Tabernacle Next to First Baptist Church
Major Memorial Bible Class

ANNOUNCING . . .

"STRANGE BUT TRUE"

By H. R. HAYES LUMBER COMPANY

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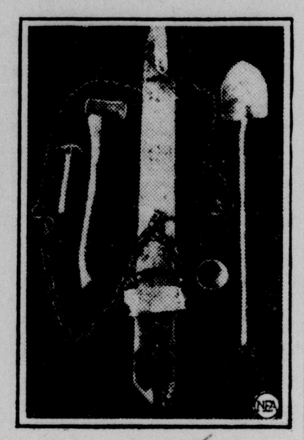
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Visit the Auto Show

WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAP CLEWS BARED BY G-MEN



Just released by the Department of Justice, the three pictures shown here with that of George Weyerhaeuser, Jr., reveal clews in the kidnaping hunt that has landed two prisoners and put searchers on the trail of a third. In the hole in the ground from which the lid is tilted aainst the huge log in the upper photo, the lad was held captive near Issaquah, Wash., the night before he was freed. On top of the log are the blanket given the lad for cover, and a hammer. At left below are the unburned corners of $5 bills which Harmon M. Waley, confessed kidnaper, stuffed in a kitchen stove fire when he became alarmed because his wife failed to return from her ransom-passing trip in Salt Lake City. At right below is shown the bottom board of the pit, with the chain which held the lad, the shovel, axe, hammer, and can cover also found in the hole.

Local Man Tells Exciting Tales Of Days Spent Chasing Bandits In Wild Oklahoma

Aged Man Recalls Dangerous Adventures In 'Hell On The Border'

J. C. Williams, Now Houseboat Resident, Was Once A U. S. Marshal

Living quietly in a houseboat on the west bank of the Ouachita river, near the upper end of Trenton street, J. C. Williams, 75, in his retrospective moods reviews an adventurous career as a police chief, marshal and federal officer in Oklahoma before that state was admitted to the union, when it was known as "Hell on the Border."

He wore two guns in those days, and his favorite shooting iron was a 45-90. On horseback in the pursuit of an outlaw, or with possemen in search of outlaws, he carried also a high-powered rifle.

Sometimes he was missing from his home for weeks at a time, as he followed the trail of dangerous outlaws through the hills, and it was only when he returned home alive and with his prisoner that fears for his safety were set at rest.

He always got his man—except one time when he was ill and unable to ride 40 miles to the place where a notorious outlaw was reported hiding. Another officer and a posseman captured the outlaw.

In trailing fugitives, Williams followed numerous tricks of his trade, and boys and women were important links in the development of information concerning the route followed by the outlaws. Boys, so the former officer related, are keenly observant, and in those early days in Oklahoma the youngsters observed men traveling on horseback more closely than adults. The horses, their riders' equipment and guns were of especial interest to the lads.

Back in the hills there were few women, and in those days, as well as the present time, women were the cause of the downfall of numerous outlaws. Whenever a woman traveled to her outlaw man back in the hills, her trail was a warm one. Men noted and remembered her passing through the country. The few women in the country, more clearly than the men, noted the passing through of the women, remembered their features and little traits that identified them.

Williams, a native of Louisiana, a town in Missouri, went to Fort Smith, on the border between Oklahoma and Arkansas, in 1879. At that time there were no federal courts in Oklahoma, or the Indian territory, as it was known. Criminal cases of the territory were tried in federal courts at Paris, Texas, and Fort Smith.

Williams worked for a while on a cattle ranch in Smith Paul valley, in the Chickasaw nation of the territory, and in 1881 became a marshal at Fort Smith. When federal courts were established in the territory at Muskogee, Salisaw, Claremore, Wagner and Vineta, he moved to Salisaw and became the first chief of police there.

Until 1906, he worked in varied roles as an officer of the law. He was married. A blacksmith and machinist by trade, and possessing a powerful physique, he was known as a fearless man and expert rifle and pistol marksman.

Williams never used handcuffs in bringing in his prisoner. "No one but a fool would attempt to escape" from him when the slightest movement towards freedom would result in a lightning draw and the barking of his .45-90.

There was one occasion, however, when a prisoner Williams was taking from jail to the depot at Salisaw attempted to escape. They were walking to the depot, and the prisoners grabbed a gun from the officer's belt. This attempt made the prisoner's "draw" rather clumsy, and Williams had more than ample time to draw his other gun and shoot the man four times.

There was a notorious outlaw in the territory who made two moves to kill Williams. The officer had a personal interest in desiring to take this man in custody, but failed in this one instance to get his man.

Dave Vaughan, the outlaw, had killed two men in the territory, and for nine years lived in a hide-out, the "Hole-in-the-wall," in Wyoming. After the nine years passed, he returned to the territory. An Indian boy came to Salisaw and told Williams that the outlaw was hiding in a lonely wooded section about eight miles from Salisaw.

Williams chose as his aide in the move to arrest the outlaw a man from whom Vaughan had stolen two mules, Bill Reese. They left Calisaw in the night, and in a dull gray, misty dawn were concealed opposite the outlaw's lonely cabin.

The two men found the outlaw's horse tied in the woods some distance from the cabin, and waited near the horse for its rider to appear. Soon, as though appearing by some stealthy magic, the outlaw was seen approaching his horse.

In about the same instant, the outlaw saw the men who were bent on arresting him. Three guns spat out their fire, and Williams inflicted a flesh wound in the outlaw's hip. Three cartridges were shot out of Williams' belt by the outlaw, and the latter wounded Bill Reese in the leg. Williams worked his way forward to continue his fire at the outlaw, but Vaughan, in the murky light of the dawn, and with his greater familiarity with the terrain, escaped.

Taking possession of the outlaw's horse, Williams and Reese returned to Salisaw.

Now, a man, even an outlaw, can have a deep attachment for a horse, an attachment which causes the man to risk his life or liberty. Vaughan sent Williams a dare—daring him to bring the outlaw's horse to Pawpaw bottoms, some miles from town.

The dare was accepted, and Williams, with Bill Weatherford as his posseman, went to the place with the outlaw's horse. The outlaw failed to appear at the appointed time and place, and after waiting three hours for his appearance, Williams and Weatherford started on their homeward jaunt.

Nightfall overtook them, and they decided to stop for the night at the isolated home of a man named Bashaw, about 21 years of age. Ed Bashaw, about 21 years of age. Williams had suspected that the younger Bashaw was a member of Vaughan's gang, and thought that this suspicion perhaps would develop into something more tangible if he stopped at the house overnight.

The suspicion was strengthened when the younger Bashaw suggested that Williams and Weatherford sleep on the front porch. Williams rejected the suggestion, and he and Reese repaired for the night to a room inside. They did not go to bed, however. They removed pieces of the clay filling from between the logs of the house, so that they could peer outside and be on the alert for a surprise attack from Vaughan's gang.

After watching the grounds for a while by peering through the holes in the walls, Williams decided to move his horse and Weatherford's from a shed nearer the house, so that they could make a hasty departure in event a large gang of outlaws surrounded the place. This was done.

Some time later, the two men saw several outlaws slipping up to the house. But when the bandits saw that the two horses had been placed in readiness, and realized that the two men were doubtless on the alert, they retreated to the woods. Williams and his posseman remained at the house for the rest of the night.

Within a few weeks, Vaughan was reported hiding beside the Illinois river, about 40 miles away. John Brown, a marshal, and "Famous" Smith, a posseman, rode the 40 miles and got him—William's man. Williams then was ill and unable to ride trail over 40 miles of rough country.

After some years as an officer in the territory, Williams became restless and discontented. His wife had died, and he found life uninteresting. He roamed this country and Mexico for several years, married again, lived in various places, and in 1914 came to Monroe.

He built a boat factory on the west bank of the river opposite the power plant, and in 1927 had acquired tools and equipment which he valued at $8,000. That year was the year of a big flood, and Williams' factory was torn from its foundations and carried downstream. At that time he was ill, and had been unable to remove his machinery before the final rise of the river. Later, some pieces of the equipment were found in trees as far south as Columbia.

Now, he lives quietly with his wife in their houseboat. He performs odd jobs as a skilled mechanic—saw filing, tool sharpening, furniture making, and general wood and machine work.

Edible oils, such as cottonseed, are now used to make some gasolines, while petroleum is used in the manufacture of some lard substitutes.

BRIDGE ON BOEUF RIVER BEING USED

Span Eliminates Last Of Ferries On Main Franklin Parish Roads

WINNSBORO, La., June 22.—(Special)—The bridge across Boeuf river under construction for the past year, is now being used by traffic although not opened officially. This bridge is on route 17 between Winnsboro and Columbia. For many years the old type of ferry has been used at this point and the completion of the bridge will enormously increase the traffic on this route, it is believed.

With the construction of this bridge all the ferries on the important highways leading from this parish are eliminated. Bridges across Bayou Macon and Tensas on the Winnsboro-St. Joseph highway eliminated two ferry boats. The bridge at Harrisonburg eliminated another on a road widely used by residents of this section and the bridge across Boeuf river eliminates the last ferry on an important highways.

There are still in operation in this parish several flats or ferries at road crossings. These are now principally on Bayou Macon and are not on importantport highways.

Whether a celebration of some description will be used to announce the official opening of the Boeuf river bridge in the near future could not be learned.

BITES JAILER'S EAR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Rudolph Englehardt, city jailer, had part of his ear bitten off when a six and a half foot tall transient weighing 215 ran amok. Several stitches were taken to fasten the Englehardt ear in place.

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State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss:

Before me, a notary public within and for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, this day personally appeared EDWARD OWNEN, who, being by me first duly sworn, makes oath and states that he is the President of the Bakers' Research Corporation, a Missouri corporation with its principal office in the City of St. Louis, Missouri; that the material named and known as "Vita-Veg," as used in the baking of "Ownen's Laxative Bread," contains only the following ingredients: Rhubarb, spinach, swiss chard, celery, lettuce, asparagus, parsley and alfalfa, in dehydrated form, together with pulverized bran.

(Signed) EDWARD OWNEN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of June, 1935.

GLADYA ERNA STAMM.
(My Commission Expires October 19th, 1937)

Together with "Vita-Veg," we add white flour, sugar, salt, yeast, shortening, honey, figs, fresh carrots and bran.

As this affidavit shows—there is nothing harmful in Ownen's Original Laxative Health Loaf.

To Users Of Ownen's Original Laxative Health

BREAD

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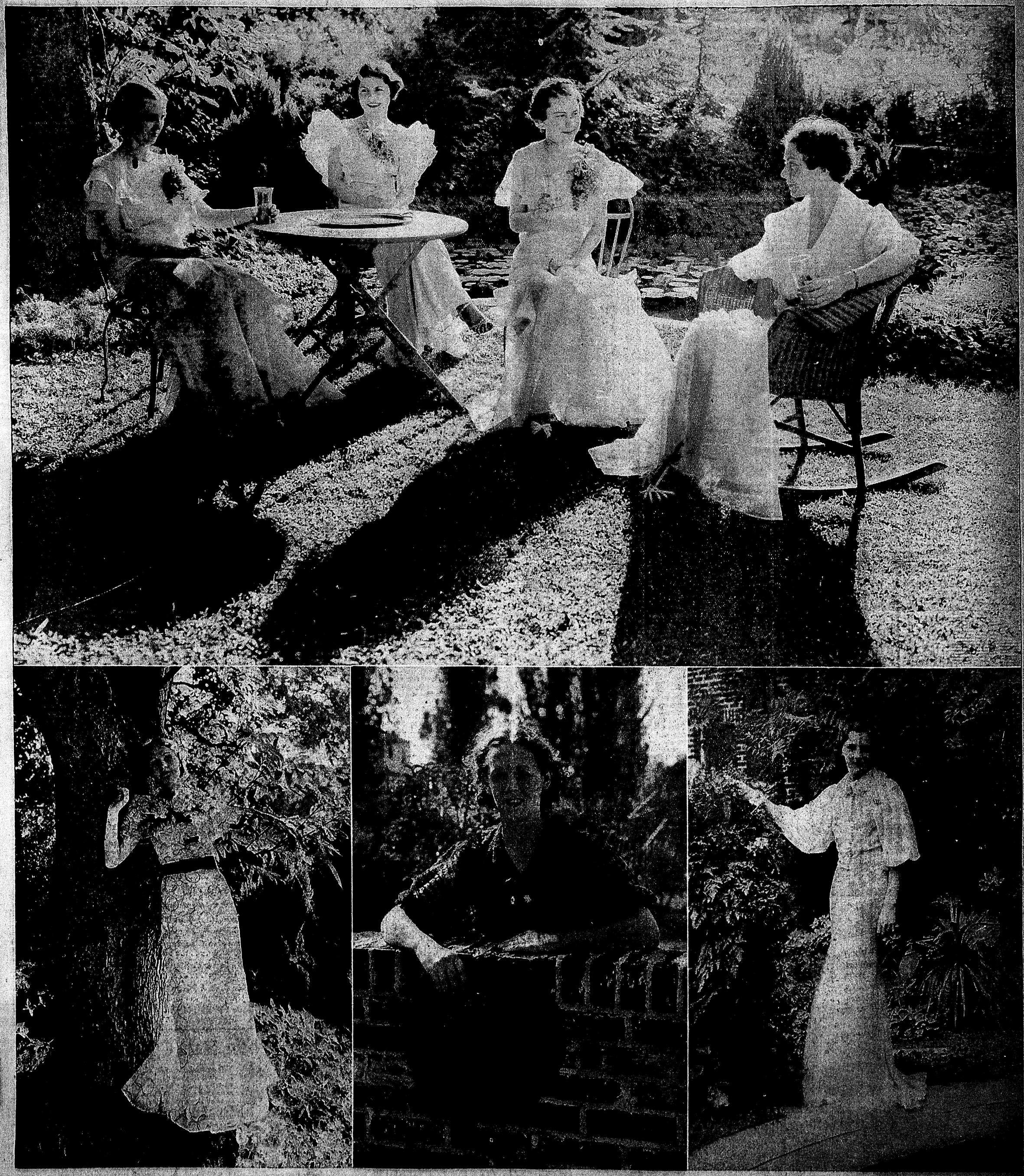
CITY BAKERY
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SOCIETY Monroe Morning World FASHIONS

AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935



At the top: Miss Sue Kilgore, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Lallage Feazel and Mrs. Raymond Spence in the beautiful gardens of the W. C. Feazel home awaiting the arrival of tea guests. Lower left: Mrs. Allyn Bell, one of the season's loveliest brides, who before her marriage, on the twenty-second of June was Miss Gladys Grant. Center: Miss Sara Virginia Craig, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Craig of Atlanta, Georgia, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hodges in Fairview. Lower right: Miss Doris Beaman, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beaman and popular member of the younger set, who arrived home recently from Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. Miss Beaman will be a member of the [illegible] class at Sophie Newcomb next year.

—Portraits by Grimm Studio

SOCIETY FASHIONS

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

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Wedding Flurry Marks Waning Days Of June In Monroe

Three Brides-To-Be Are Widely Honored

Advent Of July Will Find Numerous Residents Of City On Vacations; Gardens And River Scenes Of Entertainments

By Eve C. Bradford

Knee deep in June!

A flurry of weddings in old and honored families of Monroe and the outdoor army making a real offensive in the direction of gardens, the river and summer camps along the sleepy bayous, marks the waning days of the romantic month of June.

After the first of July, Monroe's fast thinning ranks will spend their idle hours reading travel letters from those who have departed for cooler climes.

Chief raison d'etre for entertaining this past week has been the approaching weddings of Miss Gladys Grant and Allyn Bell, Miss Helen Jones and Richard Berry, and Florence Ferguson and Victor Davis. By this end of next week, Florence will be wishing for a pair of seven league boots or a magic carpet to transport her to the various scenes of pleasure. The high moment, of course, will be on Saturday at the Presbyterian church, where candle light, organ music, flowers, and the beloved music of our memories await the coming of the bride. The wedding ceremony is always a thrilling moment with all its atmosphere of rapture and solemnity.

It was a very pleasant evening that found Herbert Fink acting as host for an al fresco supper in honor of Shirley and David Snyder ere their marriage on the twelfth. The cocktails were cool and refreshing, the conversation was "peppy," the evening breeze that swayed the branches of the trees was delightful but best of all was the hour when the host satisfied the guests' appetite with broiled served sizzling hot from the glowing coals of the brazier. By the way, Herbert has a reputation for serving the best steaks of any host in the city. Interesting fragments of conversation come drifting our way even though Shirley and David have been married for a week or more. Have you seen those beautiful platinum bar pins Shirley gave her bridal attendants? David's gifts to his attendants were handsome platinum tie clasps. And by the way, don't you think the wine ceremony performed by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch is most impressive?

Carl and Frances McHenry are going to turn their two lovely young daughters loose among the birds, the bees and the flowers on a farm in West Virginia during the month of July. They have accepted the invitation of the Oscar Nelsons to join them in this place of enchantment. Travel talk reminds us that Charles and Mable Wallace have returned from a motor trip to California. Charles is showing with considerable pride a gorgeous picture of Mable standing in the shadows of a giant redwood.

Saw Doris Beaman in a peach colored sport outfit bound for the Lotus club with a good looking young doctor, Luke Vaughan of New Orleans, in tow. He cranked up the little old flivver and drove Doris home from Newcomb. Naturally he tarried a while to enjoy the special brand of hospitality dished up by Helen and Roy Beaman.

There was almost a stampede in the Ouachita bank building the other day when Pollyanna Shotwell and those six good looking house guests descended upon Alden Shotwell in his holy of holies. Always master of a situation, he received them with all the sang-froid for which he is famed. Introductions were in order so the rounds were made to the delight of the young men in nearby offices.

When the lights are brighter, the laughter gayer and the parties longer, you can be assured the younger set is responsible. Youth is effervescent these days. And no wonder, with every moment brimming with excitement. Dancing at Lakeside Friday night and back on their toes again last night on the Virginia roof. The girls, with their gauzy ruffles, swirling in the slow waltz, were visions of delight. Refreshed, after the customary forty winks, they will tap the boards at the Phi Kappa fraternity house this afternoon with "frat" men hosts at a dansante.

Enchantment will stalk the gardens of Anna Speed's home tonight. She and the Bruce Frizzells will welcome guests in the shadow of the pergolas, where supper, en buffet, will be enjoyed. Florence Ferguson and Victor Davis will be the central figures.

Now that faithful Old Sol is beaming down on us, many of our golfers are wearing shorts. Saw Suzanne Kellogg and Sarabeth Farmer swinging a brassie down the fairway at Lakeside the other afternoon. Summer heat had no terrors for them, they were as cool looking as the proverbial cucumber. Elizabeth Kennedy is another golf devotee and you can see her daily, wearing shorts and hatless, on the links. Needless to say, she is tanned to the nth degree but it is very becoming.

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Mrs. A. J. Wilds and four children of Port Arthur, Texas, were the guests last week of Mrs. D. A. Childress of West Monroe. They were en route to Yazoo City, Miss., to spend the summer with Mrs. Wilds' sister, Mrs. J. D. Logan.

Mrs. Gordon Cummings and two sons, John and Bill, left Friday morning for Virginia, where they will spend the heated term with Mrs. Cummings' parents.

One of the most interesting social events of the past week was a shower given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. B. J. Green, who before her recent marriage was Miss Sarah Gulley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gulley of Marion. Miss Norma L. Stewart and Mrs. E. J. Gulley were co-hostesses.

The setting for the function, in the home of Mrs. Gulley, was one of artistic beauty. A complementary color scheme of blue and orange was carried out throughout the reception hall, living room and dining room which were arranged to form a unit, making the affair doubly effective.

As the guests arrived they were met by Miss Ellen Gulley and escorted into the living room where Miss Nell Maroney presided at a table with a bride's cook book in which each guest was asked to write her favorite recipe.

The dining table, covered with an ecru Irish linen lace cover over blue satin was centered with a crystal bowl of blue hydrangea. At one end of the table a crystal punch bowl, sparkling with oriental punch, was presided over by Miss Eugene Maroney, at the other end Miss Ola Jarmon served hors d'oeuves and canapes suggesting the color scheme. Gold cake with blue and white cake with orange colored icing and crystal dishes containing blue and orange mint marked the sides of the table. Miss Ernestine Gulley furnished piano music during the affair. The bride was charming in a triple sheer model, the color matching exactly the blue of the hydrangeas, which accented her titan beauty.

In the receiving line were Miss Norma L. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. C. H. Gulley, mother of the bride, Mesdames William Sheppard, Dubach, H. G. Prohpit, Jr., Monroe, Mrs. Grey Simmons, Marion, sisters of the bride.

A tribute was paid the bride's popularity by the large display of presents which included silver, china, glassware, linens, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous gifts.

Among those attending the function were: Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Miss Mary Hopkins, Miss Winnifred Maroney of Monroe, Mrs. T. D. Reppond, Mrs. E. H. Maroney, Mrs. L. L. Maroney, Mrs. B. K. Watson, Miss Claudine Andrews, Mrs Ollie Andrews Mrs. Curtis Mike, Mrs. Buster Tucker, Mrs. A. A. Cobb, Mrs. Emma Wheelis, Miss Alethia Cole, Mrs. Percy Crow, Miss Percina Crow, Mrs. Allie Taunton, Mrs. J. T. Hollis, Mrs. Ed Crow, Mrs. J. B. Meredith, Mrs. W. D. Albritton, Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. J. E. Roark, Miss Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs E. L. Westbrook, Miss June Wheelis, Mrs. O. H. Thompson, Mrs. Olive Wheelis, Miss Louise Maroney, Miss Marietta Nelson.

Mrs. Spurgeon Powell, Miss Emmogene Maroney, Miss Nell Maroney.

Miss Ellen Gulley, Miss Ernestine Gulley and Miss Ola Lee Jarmon.

Mrs. K. D. Hayes of West Monroe is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Christine Longshore of Gladewater, Texas.

Society Calendar

Sunday

The dansante at Phi Kappa fraternity house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wallace, 5 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frizzell and Mrs. H. R. Speed will entertain with an al fresco supper in the Speed gardens in honor of Miss Florence Ferguson and Mr. Victor Davis.

Junior St. Joseph society's graduation dance, Columbus Social club, 8 p. m.

Monday

Robert Holloway and Burton and Gilbert Wolf, hosts on a hay ride complimentary to Miss Pollyanna Shotwell and house guests.

Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist church Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. M. Linquist, Cole avenue.

Tuesday

The First Baptist church Missionary society will meet in circles as follows: No. 1—With Mrs. Lee Thompson, Crescent bend; No. 2—With Mrs. O. A. Morgan, 517 L street; No. 3—With Mrs. L. T. Walker, 611 Stubbs avenue; No. 4—With Mrs. A. H. Jones, 213 Breard street; No. 5—Mrs. J. T. Mason, 312 North Seventh street; No. 7—With Mrs. C. D. Smith, 607 Sixth street; No. 8—With Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa street; No. 9—With Mrs. J. G. Keller, 205 South Second street; No. 10—With Mrs. A. L. Peters, 306 Morris drive; No. 11—Picnic; No. 12—With Mrs. J. V. Aswell, 106 Carolina street; No. 13—With Mrs. A. D. Langston, 2715 Lee avenue; No. 14—With Mrs. E. L. Magnon, 504 Plum street.

Wednesday

Marriage of Miss Helen Jones and Mr. Richard Berry at Grace church at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. C. Stillman, manager, entertained the Woolworth employes with a boating party Friday night on board the "Madame Queen."

Enjoying this delightful evening were Vivian Jarvis, Helen Thompson, Johnie Clay Harris, Rubie Dot Oliver, Elsie Johnson, Louise Smith, Lucille Byers, Callie McMullen, Edna Bacle, Dorothy Profit, Mary Beck, Pearl Mason, Lottie Mae Proffitt, Myrtis Bacle, Gloria Gray, Virginia Gray, Irene Davis, Emily Griggs, Millie Johnson, Marion McCoy, Othella Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coats, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stillman.

Mrs. R. A. Shotwell is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellhorn and Jord Hamm motored to New Orleans this morning for a brief visit.

Mrs. T. G. Reily of Spartanburg, S. C., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt at the Layton place.

Special On Better Permanents
Soft, Natural
$10 Genuine Oil of Tulip $6.00
$7.50 Realistic $3.50
Hollywood Push-up Wave $1.50
Shampoo and Set, 35c
Gumm's Beauty Service
Phone 3779-J 8. Grand and Four Sts.

OUR GUARANTEE

We will give a written guarantee that any article treated ONE TIME with BERLOU MOTH-PROOFING will be free from ravages of moths for its lifetime. Future dry cleaning, use or exposure will not weaken BERLOU.

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One Time Lifetime
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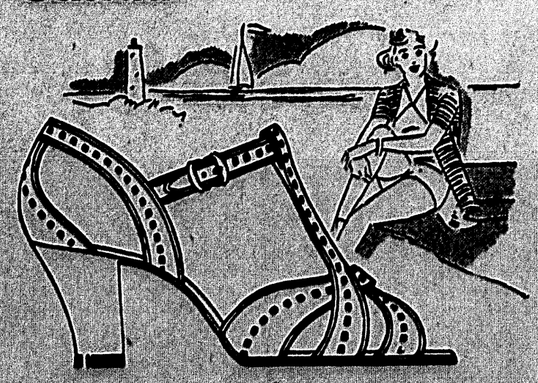
Beautiful "Air-Cooled" Sandal
The "Carlyle"



A WONDERFUL SPECIAL
White washable leather. Cuban heels. Attractive, as well as cool, comfortable and durable. Sizes 3 to 9.
$2.50 Value
$1.95
It's 79c At Field's
Field's INC.
318 DeSiard St.
Summer Closing Hours: 5 P.M. Saturday 9 P.M.

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Phone 66 Monroe
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WE DELIVER
MONROE'S ORIGINAL
Cut Rate Drug Store

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J & J BABY SOAP 2 for 25c
50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH 39c
Quart Kreso Dip 67c
50c Grove's Chill Tonic 39c
55c Pond's Cream ... 39c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
Quart Flit with moth-proof bag 89c
Energine Cleaning Fluid 22c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
50c J & J Baby Powder 39c
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 39c
25c Ammen's HEAT POWDER 19c
Pint Mifflin RUBBING ALCOHOL 29c
Large Vaseline HAIR TONIC 67c
50c Woodbury's CLEANSING CREAM 44c

Fitch's Shampoo
Removes dandruff instantly. Try it tonight. 75c bottles.
Special 59c

40c Squibb's SHAVING CREAM, now 25c
50c Tre-Jur DUSTING POWDER 29c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham COMPOUND $1.19
Woodbury SOAP 3 Bars 25c
75c Cystex KIDNEY PILLS 67c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c

SUMLAKIA for EPILEPSY
The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy—or costs you nothing. We sell it with this money-back guarantee.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR HAIR

25¢ for 5 rinses
12 Shades — Platinum (for grey, white blonde), black, henna chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde.
Hair cannot be beautiful when it is dull, faded, streaked. And even the prettiest hair can be made more attractive by giving it added lustre and radiance. Lovalon will do it! It will make more vivid your hair's natural color, give it glowing highlights, and an even, blended tone. Lovalon is simple to use—a few minutes after each shampoo works marvels. Lovalon does not bleach, does not dye—it is an odorless, natural vegetable rinse which affects the hair in no way except to make it more radiantly beautiful.
LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair

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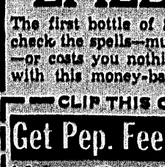

New Oysters Good Now Discovery Better
Don't be old before your time! Such conditions often occur at 40 because body partially exhausts its supply of important organic elements. Raw oysters rich in these elements. OsTREX, prepared from raw oysters concentrated in CONCENTRATED form. Easy-to-take tablets. BETTER than raw oysters. For men and women. Bring coupon. One $1 package OsTREX at special price. If not delighted with new pep that makes you feel younger, takes rel unds price of this package.
Weak Men Lose Out
SPECIAL this week 79c

Wedding Flurry Marks Waning Days Of June In Monroe

Three Brides-To-Be Are Widely Honored

Advent Of July Will Find Numerous Residents Of City On Vacations; Gardens And River Scenes Of Entertainments

By Eve C. Bradford

Knee deep in June!

A flurry of weddings in old and honored families of Monroe and the out-door army making a real offensive in the direction of gardens, the river and summer camps along the sleepy bayous, marks the waning days of the romantic month of June.

After the first of July, Monroe's fast thinning ranks will spend their wan hours reading travel letters from those who have departed for cooler climes.

Chief raison d'etre for entertaining this past week has been the approaching weddings of Miss Gladys Grant and Allyn Bell, Miss Helen Jones and Richard Berry, and Florence Ferguson and Victor Davis. By the end of next week, Florence will be wishing for a pair of seven league boots or a magic carpet to transport her to the various scenes of pleasure. The high moment, of course, will be on Saturday at the Presbyterian church, where candle light, organ music, flowers, and the beloved music of our memories await the coming of the bride. The wedding ceremony is always a thrilling moment with all its atmosphere of rapture and ecstasy.

It was a very pleasant evening that found Herbert Fink acting as host for an al fresco supper in honor of Shirley and David Snyder ere their marriage on the twelfth. The cocktails were cool and refreshing, the conversation was "peppy", the evening breeze that swayed the branches of the trees was delightful, but best of all was the hour when the host whetted the guests' appetite with steaks served sizzling hot from the glowing coals of the brazier. By the way, Herbert, has a reputation for serving the best steaks of any host in the city. Interesting fragments of conversation come drifting our way, even though Shirley and David have been married for a week or more. Have you seen those beautiful platinum bar pins Shirley gave her bridal atetndants? David's gifts to his attendants were handsome platinum tie clasps. And by the way, don't you think the wine ceremony performed by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch is most impressive?

Carl and Frances McHenry are going to turn their two lovely young daughters loose among the birds, the bees and the flowers on a farm in West Virginia during the month of July. They have accepted the invitation of the Oscar Nelsons to join them in this place of enchantment. Travel talk reminds us that Charles and Mable Wallace have returned from a motor trip to California. Charles is showing with considerable pride a gorgeous picture of Mable standing in the shadows of a giant redwood.

Saw Doris Beaman in a peach colored sport outfit bound for the Lotus club with a good looking young doctor. Luke Vaughan of New Orleans, in tow. He cranked up the little old flivver and drove Doris home from Newcomb. Naturally he tarried a while to enjoy the special brand of hospitality dished up by Helen and Roy Beaman.

There was almost a stampede in the Ouachita bank building the other day when Pollyanna Shotwell and those six good looking house guests descended upon Alden Shotwell in his holy of holies. Always master of a situation, he received them with all the sang-froid for which he is famed. Introductions were in order so the rounds were made to the delight of the young men in nearby offices.

When the lights are brighter, the laughter gayer and the parties longer, you can be assured the younger set is responsible. Youth is effervescent these days. And no wonder, with every moment brimming with excitement. Dancing at Lakeside Friday night and back on their toes again last night on the Virginia roof. The girls, with their gauzy ruffles, swirling in the slow waltz, were visions of delight. Refreshed, after the customary forty winks, they will tap the boards at the Phi Kappa fraternity house this afternoon with "frat" men hosts at a dansante.

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Patou builds one of his most striking costumes around Irish shamrocks. Over a white crepe frock worn with a vivid green leather belt and finished with a circle of white crepe shamrocks at the yoke, he puts a full-length black taffet coat fastened with green leather shamrocks and adds a little black taffeta hat ornamented with the same emblem.

A black organdy taifleur, whose dark vest is collared in white pique, has two blood red camellias caught right in front and a white crepe ensemble splashed with black flowers has a cluster of vivid red velvet geraniums anchored at the waistline of the frock.

Mrs. A. J. Wilds and four children of Port Arthur, Texas, were the guests last week of Mrs. D. A. Childress of West Monroe. They were en route to Yazoo City, Miss., to spend the summer with Mrs. Wilds' sister, Mrs. J. D. Logan.

Mrs. Gordon Cummings and two sons, John and Bill, left Friday morning for Virginia, where they will spend the heated term with Mrs. Cummings' parents.

One of the most interesting social events of the past week was a shower given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. B. J. Green, who before her recent marriage was Miss Sarah Gulley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gulley of Marion. Miss Norma L. Stewart and Mrs. E. J. Gulley were co-hostesses.

The setting for the function, in the home of Mrs. Gulley, was one of artistic beauty. A complementary color scheme of blue and orange was carried out throughout the reception hall, living room and dining room which were arranged to form a unit, making the affair doubly effective.

As the guests arrived they were met by Miss Ellen Gulley and escorted into the living room where Miss Nell Maroney presided at a table with a bride's cook book in which each guest was asked to write her favorite recipe.

The dining table, covered with an ecru Irish linen lace cover over blue satin was centered with a crystal bowl of blue hydrangea. At one end of the table a crystal punch bowl, sparkling with oriental punch, was presided over by Miss Eugene Maroney, at the other end Miss Ola Jarmon served hors d'oeuves and canapes suggesting the color scheme. Gold cake with blue and white cake with orange colored icing and crystal dishes containing blue and orange mint marked the sides of the table. Miss Ernestine Gulley furnished piano music during the affair. The bride was charming in a triple sheer model, the color matching exactly the blue of the hydrangeas, which accented her titan beauty.

In the receiving line were Miss Norma L. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. C. H. Gulley, mother of the bride, Mesdames William Sheppard, Dubach, H. G. Prohpit, Jr., Monroe, Mrs. Grey Simmons, Marion, sisters of the bride.

A tribute was paid the bride's popularity by the large display of presents which included silver, china, glassware, linens, bric-a-brac and miscellaneous gifts.

Among those attending the function were: Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Miss Mary Hopkins, Miss Winnifred Maroney of Monroe, Mrs. T. D. Reppond, Mrs. E. H. Maroney, Mrs. L. L. Maroney, Mrs. B. K. Watson, Miss Claudine Andrews, Mrs Ollie Andrews Mrs. Curtis Mike, Mrs. Buster Tucker, Mrs. A. A. Cobb, Mrs. Emma Wheelis, Miss Alethia Cole, Mrs. Percy Crow, Miss Percine Crow, Mrs. Allie Taunton, Mrs. J. T. Hollis, Mrs. Ed Crow, Mrs. J. B. Meredith, Mrs. W. D. Albritton, Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. J. E. Roark, Miss Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs E. L. Westbrook, Miss June Wheelis, Mrs. O. H. Thompson, Mrs. Olive Wheelis, Miss Louise Maroney, Miss Marietta Nelson.

Mrs. Spurgeon Powell, Miss Emmogene Maroney, Miss Nell Maroney.

Miss Ellen Gulley, Miss Ernestine Gulley and Miss Ola Lee Jarmon.

Mrs. K. D. Hayes of West Monroe is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Christine Longshore of Gladewater, Texas.

Society Calendar

Sunday

The dansante at Phi Kappa fraternity house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wallace, 5 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frizzell and Mrs. H. R. Speed will entertain with an al fresco supper in the Speed gardens in honor of Miss Florence Ferguson and Mr. Victor Davis.

Junior St. Joseph society's graduation dance, Columbus Social club, 8 p. m.

Monday

Robert Holloway and Burton and Gilbert Wolf, hosts on a hay ride complimentary to Miss Pollyanna Shotwell and house guests.

Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist church Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. M. Linquist, Cole avenue.

Tuesday

The First Baptist church Missionary society will meet in circles as follows: No. 1—With Mrs. Lee Thompson, Crescent bend; No. 2—With Mrs. O. A. Morgan, 517 L street; No. 3—With Mrs. L. T. Walker, 611 Stubbs avenue; No. 4—With Mrs. A. H. Jones, 213 Breard street; No. 5—Mrs. J. T. Mason, 312 North Seventh street; No. 7—With Mrs. C. D. Smith, 607 Sixth street; No. 8—With Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa street; No. 9—With Mrs. J. G. Keller, 205 South Second street; No. 10—With Mrs. A. L. Peters, 306 Morris drive; No. 11—Picnic; No. 12—With Mrs. J. V. Aswell, 106 Carolina street; No. 13—With Mrs. A. D. Langston, 2715 Lee avenue; No. 14—With Mrs. E. L. Magnon, 504 Plum street.

Wednesday

Marriage of Miss Helen Jones and Mr. Richard Berry at Grace church at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. C. Stillman, manager, entertained the Woolworth employes with a boating party Friday night on board the "Madame Queen."

Enjoying this delightful evening were Vivian Jarvis, Helen Thompson, Johnie Clay Harris, Rubie Dot Oliver, Elsie Johnson, Louise Smith, Lucille Byers, Callie McMullen, Edna Bacle, Dorothy Profit, Mary Beck, Pearl Mason, Lottie Mae Proffitt, Myrtis Bacle, Gloria Gray, Virginia Gray, Irene Davis, Emily Griggs, Millie Johnson, Marion McCoy, Othella Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coats, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stillman.

Mrs. R. A. Shotwell is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellhorn and Jord Hamm motored to New Orleans this morning for a brief visit.

Mrs. T. G. Reily of Spartanburg, S. C., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt at the Layton place.

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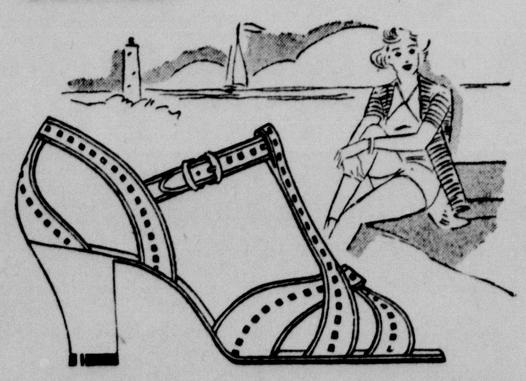

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SPECIAL this week 79c.

Members Of Prominent Families Are United By Marriages

Henry Allyn Bell Weds Gladys Grant

Others Take Nuptial Vows; Andrew Yerger, Elise Clark; Clint Shepard, Emma Sue Norris; Stein Boughman, Mary D. Gunter

Marked by beautiful simplicity and charming dignity and centering the cordial interest of many friends was the marriage of Miss Gladys Grant, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grant of West Monroe, and Mr. Henry Allyn Bell of Belcher, La., Saturday, June the twenty-second, at five o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar fashioned of Shasta daisies and woodland ferns, with luxuriant palms forming a lush, green background.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Grant, who wore a smart afternoon model of navy crepe with accessories of dusty pink. She carried an arm bouquet of beautiful pink Columbia roses. Mr. T. H. Harper acted in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore a distinctive model of navy blue crepe with white accessories and carried in her arms a beautiful bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bell motored to points in Texas. Later they will be at home in Belcher, where Mr. Bell has been engaged in business for the past several years. He is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Bell, a young woman of distinctive personality, is a graduate of Louisiana State normal and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of the Shreveport school system. She has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, where she spent the summer a few years ago.

A series of lovely pre-nuptial events were given for Mrs. Bell immediately following announcement of her approaching marriage.

* * *

Prominent among the lovely June weddings was that of Miss Elise Clark, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton Clark, and Mr. Andrew Learned Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Yerger, of Mound, La., on June the eighteenth, at the home of the bride's parents, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. C. P. Colmery officiating.

The Clark home, banked in summer blossoms, provided a charming setting for this event, which claimed the interest of friends in this section of the state.

Mrs. W. L. Bridges, pianist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied Mrs. Joseph Edwards, who sang in splendid voice "Sweet Mystery of Life." Lohengrin's wedding march was used for the processional.

Miss Dorothy Maxwell, maid of honor, wore a lovely frock of pastel blue lace over blue satin with slippers of blue and wide hat of blue. She carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

Mr. Yerger was attended by his brother, Mr. George S. Yerger, Jr.

The bride was met at the foot of the staircase by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a handsome white net model embroidered in seed pearls. Her veil of exquisite rose point lace was caught to her hair in cap effect. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception following the ceremony permitted friends to offer their felicitations. The bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailleur of navy blue crepe with accessories of blue. Before departure she tossed her wedding bouquet from the upper staircase into the arms of Miss Eula Gilfoil.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerger are spending their honeymoon in the east, visiting New York city, Washington and other points of interest.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. J. Edwards, Pontotoc, Miss., Mrs. W. L. Bridges, Indianola, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Colmery, Edwards, Miss.; Mr. Robert Farr, Edwards, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr and Robert Farr, Bolton; Mr. Tom Farr, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Laurance J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. Ralph Hommel, Miss Martha Hommel, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. I. N. Henry, Miss Pattie Lou Henry, Mrs. Anna H. Jones and Mr. Henry Jones of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. J. J. Potts, Monroe; Mrs. Roumain Peters, Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbuthnot and son of Columbus, Miss.

* * *

The sincere interest of friends in this section of the state is centered in the marriage of Miss Emma Sue Norris and Mr. Clint Elmer Shepard of Oak Ridge Wednesday evening, June the twelfth, with Reverend H. L. Johns, assisted by Reverend D. C. Barr, officiating in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives at the Methodist church.

The historic old church was transformed into a woodland scene where southern smilax trailed its graceful length over windows and cornices and hung in festoons from the walls. Pink and blue hydrangea in garden baskets flanked the altar.

The vows were plighted 'neath an arch from which a wedding bell fashioned of blue hydrangea was suspended. The bridal party walked down an aisle bordered with baskets of pink and blue hydrangea.

A nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. R. C. Windsor, organist, who also accompanied Mr. James C. Rolfe, soloist. He sang "Because" and "Each Thought of You."

The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Erma Binion, Jeanett Norris and Hope Ross of Monroe, wore charming summery frocks of pink net over pink satin, with garlands of sweetheart roses in their hair. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue corn flowers.

The junior bridesmaid, Virginia Ann Bridgers of San Antonio, wore a similar frock and also carried pink sweet peas and corn flowers.

Miss Virginia Norris, maid of honor, and sister of the bride, wore turquoise blue net over blue satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and blue corn flowers. A garland of pink rose buds was worn in the hair.

The two flower girls, Genevieve White and Bonnie Marie Windsor, wore picturesque frocks of pink organza over pink satin, with flowers in their hair and their arms filled with blue corn flowers.

The bride, in traditional white satin, walked with her father, Mr. Harry J. Norris, who gave her in marriage. The gown was fashioned along simple lines with a blouse appliqued in pearls from the wedding gown of the bride's mother. The veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a cap of rose point lace, also worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. A gorgeous wedding bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies was carried.

A tradition in the Shepard family is the wearing of a white satin vest embroidered in gold, by each bridegroom. It has been in their possession for one hundred years and has been worn by each bride-groom for five generations.

Mr. Haggard Shepard of Plano, Texas, acted in capacity of best man and the groomsmen were Messrs. William Barham, Joseph Barham, Eugene Barham, Neil Mott and George Files.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a cordial greeting was extended by Mrs. J. T. Dunn of Shreveport and Mrs. J. C. Bridgers of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride's mother, Mrs. H. J. Norris, wore a charming frock of blue and rose chiffon and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. Shepard of Plano, Texas, wore flowered net over rose-colored satin. Mrs. R. E. Barham, wearing a blue crepe model, was also a member of the receiving party.

Mrs. J. C. Wasson and Misses Mildred and Eugenia Files assisted in the dining room, where frosted punch was served with the wedding cake, cut by the bride before her departure.

The handsome wedding gifts, comprising silver, handsome china, rose point crystal and linens and bric-a-brac, were on display in the library.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart tailleur of navy triple sheer and left with Mr. Shepard for Plainview, Texas, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Shepard, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norris, is a graduate of Kidd-Key college, Sherman, Texas. Mr. Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shepard of Plano, Texas. He holds a position of responsibility with Barham and company, where he has been employed for several years. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hope, grandparents of Mrs. Shepard.

* * *

A nuptial event claiming widespread social interest was that of Miss Mary D. Gunter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gunter of Delhi, and Mr. M. Stein Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman of Farmerville, Sunday, June the sixteenth, at the home of the birde's parents at high noon.

The cool recesses of the home, en suite, was banked with luxuriant palms, summer blossoms and woodland ferns. An improvised altar, fashioned of southern smilax and ferns, was flanked by tall white candelabrum supporting cathedral tapers in tier effect. Floor baskets of pink gladiolas and blue hydrangea formed a narrow aisle.

Mrs. Alice Bond sang in splendid voice, "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. P. Crawford, Mr. J. David Baughman, brother of the bridegroom, played a violin obligatto. Mr. Baughman also rendered a violin solo "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Oscar Baughman, aristocratic mother of the groom, played the wedding march. She wore a charming grey crepe model with an exquisite corsage of pink Columbia roses.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter, acted as matron and maid of honor, Mrs. Dozier wore a beautiful afternoon model of pink chiffon and Miss Gunter wore a canary-colored chiffon model. Both carried arm bouquets of pink Columbia roses with streamers of pink satin.

Anne Dozier, beautiful young niece of the bride, was the ringbearer. She wore a French frock of blue net over blue taffeta and carried the wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

Mr. Lazarus B. Baughman acted in the capacity of best man.

The bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white Lanvin model fashioned along classic lines. The skirt appliqued with Alencon lace was floor length with a short train in the back. The handsome rose point wedding veil was caught to the hair with a spray of orange blossoms. Her beautiful bouquet was fashioned of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend H. N. Alexander of Tallulah.

Following the service, an informal reception was held. The bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailored model of brown with accessories of the same color.

This marriage unites two old southern families, members of which have played an important part in the social and civic life of their communities for many years.

The lavish display of wedding gifts are significant of the high regard in which the young couple is held.

Mr. and Mrs. Baughman motored to the gulf coast for a brief honeymoon and are now at home to their friends in Farmerville, La.

* * *

The interest of many friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Percine Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crow of Marion, and Mr. Dee Keltner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keltner of this city, Wednesday afternoon, June the nineteenth, with Reverend L. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Keltner are making their home in this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington of Clarks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doyne, to Mr. Paris Johnson Goodnight, son of Mrs. H. A.Steed of Oakdale. The wedding will be celebrated Thursday, July the eleventh, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Buffington, a young woman of considerable personal charm, is a graduate of the Clarks High school and the Meadows-Draughn Business college of Shreveport. She is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. Miss Buffington has been associated with the Louisiana Central Lumber company of Clarks for the past several years.

Mr. Goodnight is a graduate of the Oakdale High school and Louisiana State university. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Goodnight, sales manager of the hardwood mill of the Louisiana Central Lumber company of Clarks, has been associated with this company for the past eight years.

* * *

Following a host of pre-nuptial activities, Miss Florence Ferguson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, will become the bride of Mr. Victor Davis, son of Mrs. Maude Davis, on the evening of the twenty-ninth of June at the First Presbyterian church, with Reverend Ernest Holloway, officiating.

The wedding entourage will be rather imposing, with several charming members of Monroe's fashionable world preceding the bride to the altar. Miss Ferguson's maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Hudson. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Granville Tierney of Wichita, Kansas, and the maids are Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Nina Holt Redditt of Columbia, Miss Anne Barnett of Meridian, Miss., and Miss Constance McReynolds. Minnie Madden, little niece of the bride, and Mary Howard of Ruston will be the flower girls. Frederick Speed Bancroft and Buck Ferguson Brown will be entrusted with the rings.

Mr. Davis has selected Mr. James Sparks for his best man and his groomsmen will be Messrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Wesley Shafto, Gilbert Faulk, King Stubbs and Dr. Prentice Gray.

Mr. Leon Hammond will preside at the organ and Mrs. Frances Leavell will sing the nuptial ballads. Mr. John Madden will play the violin obligato.

A reception will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. McWilliams immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. McWilliams and their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden.

Dignified simplicity will be the keynote of this wedding, which claims the cordial and sincere interest of friends who have known the celebrants since infancy.

Miss Ferguson, who is a slim picturesque beauty, is one of three beautiful sisters. She and Mr. Davis are both popular members of the younger set and have been extensively feted during their engagement days.

* * *

Dancing on the wind-swept roof of the Virginia hotel was a delightful experience for society Saturday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. Granville Tierney and Miss Happy Hudson entertained complimentary to Miss Florence Ferguson and her fiance, Mr. Victor Davis.

Conspicuous among the beautiful diaphanous frocks billowing in the evening breeze was that of Miss Ferguson—a classic white chiffon model with corsage of crimson roses. Conspicuous for their beauty also were the frocks worn by the hostesses. Mrs. Allen wore a picturesque pink crepe evening model and Mrs. Tierney wore a white lace evening model with red Radiance roses at her throat. Miss Hudson wore a navy blue net evening model with a cluster of gardenias at the neck line.

The guest list comprised Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Austin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. anl Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Noe, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Breard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Waelder, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abbington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millsaps, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jorman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Files, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Terzia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gladney, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Madison, Mr. and Mrs. John Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Granary, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mouk, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munholland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ringheim, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Surguine, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tup Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Girault, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barringer, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Mrs. Frances Leavell, Mrs. Merrill Bush, Mrs. Louise Kellogg, Mrs. Sam Fowlkes, Mrs. Satchie Cooper, Mrs. Kendrick James, Mrs. Cordelia Wolf, Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

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(Continued on Fourth Page)

Trickiness Doesn't Lessen Charm Of Combination Wrap-Skirt Gown

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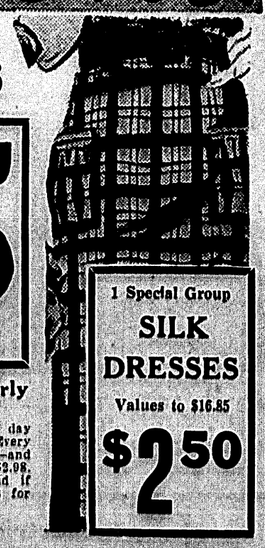

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Palace

See Palace Trade Day Ads on Page 3 of First Section

Members Of Prominent Families Are United By Marriages

Henry Allyn Bell Weds Gladys Grant

Others Take Nuptial Vows; Andrew Yerger, Elise Clark; Clint Shepard, Emma Sue Norris; Stein Boughman, Mary D. Gunter

Marked by beautiful simplicity and charming dignity and centering the cordial interest of many friends was the marriage of Miss Gladys Grant, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grant of West Monroe, and Mr. Henry Allyn Bell of Belcher, La., Saturday, June the twenty-second, at five o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Reverend E. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar fashioned of Shasta daisies and woodland ferns, with luxuriant palms forming a lush, green background.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Grant, who wore a smart afternoon model of navy crepe with accessories of dusty pink. She carried an arm bouquet of beautiful pink Columbia roses. Mr. T. H. Harper acted in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore a distinctive model of navy blue crepe with white accessories and carried in her arms a beautiful bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bell motored to points in Texas. Later they will be at home in Belcher, where Mr. Bell has been engaged in business for the past several years. He is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Bell, a young woman of distinctive personality, is a graduate of Louisiana State normal and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of the Shreveport school system. She has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, where she spent the summer a few years ago.

A series of lovely pre-nuptial events were given for Mrs. Bell immediately following announcement of her approaching marriage.

* * *

Prominent among the lovely June weddings was that of Miss Elise Clark, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton Clark, and Mr. Andrew Learned Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Yerger, of Mound, La., on June the eighteenth, at the home of the bride's parents, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. C. P. Colmery officiating.

The Clark home, banked in summer blossoms, provided a charming setting for this event, which claimed the interest of friends in this section of the state.

Mrs. W. L. Bridges, pianist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied Mrs. Joseph Edwards, who sang in splendid voice "Sweet Mystery of Life." Lohengrin's wedding march was used for the processional.

Miss Dorothy Maxwell, maid of honor, wore a lovely frock of pastel blue lace over blue satin with slippers of blue and wide hat of blue. She carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

Mr. Yerger was attended by his brother, Mr. George S. Yerger, Jr.

The bride was met at the foot of the staircase by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a handsome white net model embroidered in seed pearls. Her veil of exquisite rose point lace was caught to her hair in cap effect. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception following the ceremony permitted friends to offer their felicitations. The bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailleur of navy blue crepe with accessories of blue. Before departure she tossed her wedding bouquet from the upper staircase into the arms of Miss Eula Gilfoil.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerger are spending their honeymoon in the east, visiting New York city, Washington and other points of interest.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. J. Edwards, Pontotoc, Miss., Mrs. W. L. Bridges, Indianola, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Colmery, Edwards, Miss.; Mr. Robert Farr, Edwards, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr and Robert Farr, Bolton; Mr. Tom Farr, Flora, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Laurance J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. Ralph Hommel, Miss Martha Hommel, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. I. N. Henry, Miss Pattie Lou Henry, Mrs. Anna H. Jones and Mr. Henry Jones of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. J. J. Potts, Monroe; Mrs. Roumain Peters, Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbuthnot and son of Columbus, Miss.

* * *

The sincere interest of friends in this section of the state is centered in the marriage of Miss Emma Sue Norris and Mr. Clint Elmer Shepard of Oak Ridge Wednesday evening, June the twelfth, with Reverend H. L. Johns, assisted by Reverend D. C. Barr, officiating in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives at the Methodist church.

The historic old church was transformed into a woodland scene where southern smilax trailed its graceful length over windows and cornices and hung in festoons from the walls. Pink and blue hydrangea in garden baskets flanked the altar.

The vows were plighted 'neath an arch from which a wedding bell fashioned of blue hydrangea was suspended. The bridal party walked down an aisle bordered with baskets of pink and blue hydrangea.

A nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. R. C. Windsor, organist, who also accompanied Mr. James C. Rolfe, soloist. He sang "Because" and "Each Thought of You."

The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Erma Binion, Jeanett Norris and Hope Ross of Monroe, wore charming summery frocks of pink net over pink satin, with garlands of sweetheart roses in their hair. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue corn flowers.

The junior bridesmaid, Virginia Ann Bridgers of San Antonio, wore a similar frock and also carried pink sweet peas and corn flowers.

Miss Virginia Norris, maid of honor, and sister of the bride, wore turquoise blue net over blue satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and blue corn flowers. A garland of pink rose buds was worn in the hair.

The two flower girls, Genevieve White and Bonnie Marie Windsor, wore picturesque frocks of pink organza over pink satin, with flowers in their hair and their arms filled with blue corn flowers.

The bride, in traditional white satin, walked with her father, Mr. Harry J. Norris, who gave her in marriage. The gown was fashioned along simple lines with a blouse appliqued in pearls from the wedding gown of the bride's mother. The veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a cap of rose point lace, also worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. A gorgeous wedding bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies was carried.

A tradition in the Shepard family is the wearing of a white satin vest embroidered in gold, by each bridegroom. It has been in their possession for one hundred years and has been worn by each bride-groom for five generations.

Mr. Haggard Shepard of Plano, Texas, acted in capacity of best man and the groomsmen were Messrs. William Barham, Joseph Barham, Eugene Barham, Neil Mott and George Files.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a cordial greeting was extended by Mrs. J. T. Dunn of Shreveport and Mrs. J. C. Bridgers of San Antonio, Texas.

The bride's mother, Mrs. H. J. Norris, wore a charming frock of blue and rose chiffon and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. Shepard of Plano, Texas, wore flowered net over rose-colored satin. Mrs. R. E. Barham, wearing a blue crepe model, was also a member of the receiving party.

Mrs. J. C. Wasson and Misses Mildred and Eugenia Files assisted in the dining room, where frosted punch was served with the wedding cake, cut by the bride before her departure.

The handsome wedding gifts, comprising silver, handsome china, rose point crystal and linens and bric-a-brac, were on display in the library.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart tailleur of navy triple sheer and left with Mr. Shepard for Plainview, Texas, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Shepard, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norris, is a graduate of Kidd-Key college, Sherman, Texas. Mr. Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shepard of Plano, Texas. He holds a position of responsibility with Barham and company, where he has been employed for several years. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hope, grandparents of Mrs. Shepard.

* * *

A nuptial event claiming widespread social interest was that of Miss Mary D. Gunter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gunter of Delhi, and Mr. M. Stein Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman of Farmerville, Sunday, June the sixteenth, at the home of the birde's parents at high noon.

The cool recesses of the home, en suite, was banked with luxuriant palms, summer blossoms and woodland ferns. An improvised altar, fashioned of southern smilax and ferns, was flanked by tall white candelabrum supporting cathedral tapers in tier effect. Floor baskets of pink gladiolas and blue hydrangea formed a narrow aisle.

Mrs. Alice Bond sang in splendid voice, "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. P. Crawford, Mr. J. David Baughman, brother of the bridegroom, played a violin obligatto. Mr. Baughman also rendered a violin solo "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Oscar Baughman, aristocratic mother of the groom, played the wedding march. She wore a charming grey crepe model with an exquisite corsage of pink Columbia roses.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter, acted as matron and maid of honor. Mrs. Dozier wore a beautiful afternoon model of pink chiffon and Miss Gunter wore a canary-colored chiffon model. Both carried arm bouquets of pink Columbia roses with streamers of pink satin.

Anne Dozier, beautiful young niece of the bride, was the ringbearer. She wore a French frock of blue net over blue taffeta and carried the wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

Mr. Lazarus B. Baughman acted in the capacity of best man.

The bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white Lanvin model fashioned along classic lines. The skirt appliqued with Alencon lace was floor length with a short train in the back. The handsome rose point wedding veil was caught to the hair with a spray of orange blossoms. Her beautiful bouquet was fashioned of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend H. N. Alexander of Tallulah.

Following the service, an informal reception was held. The bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailored model of brown with accessories of the same color.

This marriage unites two old southern families, members of which have played an important part in the social and civic life of their communities for many years.

The lavish display of wedding gifts are significant of the high regard in which the young couple is held.

Mr. and Mrs. Baughman motored to the gulf coast for a brief honeymoon and are now at home to their friends in Farmerville, La.

* * *

The interest of many friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Percine Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Crow of Marion, and Mr. Dee Keltner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keltner of this city, Wednesday afternoon, June the nineteenth, with Reverend L. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Keltner are making their home in this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington of Clarks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doyne, to Mr. Paris Johnson Goodnight, son of Mrs. H. A.Steed of Oakdale. The wedding will be celebrated Thursday, July the eleventh, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Buffington, a young woman of considerable personal charm, is a graduate of the Clarks High school and the Meadows-Draughn Business college of Shreveport. She is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. Miss Buffington has been associated with the Louisiana Central Lumber company of Clarks for the past several years.

Mr. Goodnight is a graduate of the Oakdale High school and Louisiana State university. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Mr. Goodnight, sales manager of the hardwood mill of the Louisiana Central Lumber company of Clarks, has been associated with this company for the past eight years.

* * *

Following a host of pre-nuptial activities, Miss Florence Ferguson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, will become the bride of Mr. Victor Davis, son of Mrs. Maude Davis, on the evening of the twenty-ninth of June at the First Presbyterian church, with Reverend Ernest Holloway, officiating.

The wedding entourage will be rather imposing, with several charming members of Monroe's fashionable world preceding the bride to the altar. Miss Ferguson's maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Hudson. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Granville Tierney of Wichita, Kansas, and the maids are Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Nina Holt Redditt of Columbia, Miss Anne Barnett of Meridian, Miss., and Miss Constance McReynolds. Minnie Madden, little niece of the bride, and Mary Howard of Ruston will be the flower girls. Frederick Speed Bancroft and Buck Ferguson Brown will be entrusted with the rings.

Mr. Davis has selected Mr. James Sparks for his best man and his groomsmen will be Messrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Wesley Shafto, Gilbert Faulk, King Stubbs and Dr. Prentice Gray.

Mr. Leon Hammond will preside at the organ and Mrs. Frances Leavell will sing the nuptial ballads. Mr. John Madden will play the violin obligato.

A reception will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. McWilliams immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. McWilliams and their two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden.

Dignified simplicity will be the keynote of this wedding, which claims the cordial and sincere interest of friends who have known the celebrants since infancy.

Miss Ferguson, who is a slim picturesque beauty, is one of three beautiful sisters. She and Mr. Davis are both popular members of the younger set and have been extensively feted during their engagement days.

* * *

Dancing on the wind-swept roof of the Virginia hotel was a delightful experience for society Saturday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. Granville Tierney and Miss Happy Hudson entertained complimentary to Miss Florence Ferguson and her fiance, Mr. Victor Davis.

Conspicuous among the beautiful diaphanous frocks billowing in the evening breeze was that of Miss Ferguson—a classic white chiffon model with corsage of crimson roses. Conspicuous for their beauty also were the frocks worn by the hostesses. Mrs. Allen wore a picturesque pink crepe evening model and Mrs. Tierney wore a white lace evening model with red Radiance roses at her throat. Miss Hudson wore a navy blue net evening model with a cluster of gardenias at the neck line.

The guest list comprised Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Austin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. anl Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Noe, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Dr. J. Q. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Breard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Waelder, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abbington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millsaps, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jorman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Files, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Terzia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gladney, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Madison, Mr. and Mrs. John Humble, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Granary, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mouk, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munholland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ringheim, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mr. and Mrs. John Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Surguine, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tup Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Theus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Girault, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barringer, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Mrs. Frances Leavell, Mrs. Merrill Bush, Mrs. Louise Kellogg, Mrs. Sam Fowlkes, Mrs. Satchie Cooper, Mrs. Kendrick James, Mrs. Cordelia Wolf, Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

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The Palace

See Palace Trades Day Ads on Page 3 of First Section.

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Business, Professional Installation Is Slated

Paper On National Parks Read Before Miro D. A. R. Chapter; Mrs. Sholars Entertains Group; Bible School Luncheon Held

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will install their new officers for the ensuing year at their clubhouse Tuesday night. Officers to be installed are Miss Mary O'Kelly, president; Miss Florence Bowers, first vice-president; Miss Hazel Wakefield, second vice-president; Miss Mae McIntosh, secretary; Miss Laura Slator, treasurer; Miss Mary Hester, historian.

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Members of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. feel deeply indebted to Mrs. Lettie Williams Reeves of Oak Grove for her splendid article on "National Parks." The article comprised the program of the last meeting and brought to a close a most successful year's work.

Mrs. Reeves said in part:

"The subject of national parks is so very comprehensive that it is rather difficult to choose material and disregard the vast amount that is of real value. It would consume hours to even begin to tell a little of this great system of national parks within the border of our United States.

"National parks are distinctly an American institution. The idea had its inception in the United States. The first of such parks, the Yellowstone, was established in 1872 and the parks of this country have served as a model for the rest of the world. They have been studied by officials from foreign governments and used as a basis for park creation and management in other lands. Americans may well be proud of their parks, for the United States has a system of national parks and allied areas and national monuments that is unparalleled in the annals of civilization.

"Sixty-five years ago (1870), a group of men made an official investigation of that mysterious and little known region now called Yellowstone park. Until then it had been visited only by the red man, a few white trappers and hunters. From these, there had filtered to the outside world weird and strange tales of geysers and hot springs hardly believable.

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Messrs. King Stubbs, Ben Dawkins, James Sparks, Gilbert Faulk, Prentice Grey, Guy Stubbs, Kenneth Brown, John Blackman, John Cann, Bill Clark, Henry Bernstein, Jr., Elliott Thompson, Lealis Hale, McCauley, Billy Barham, Jazz Shell, Dean McCormick, Charles McCord, Hal McCord, Dooley Parker, Charles Titche, Brunswig Sholars, Ivy Faulk, Briscoe Trousdale, John Madison, Chester Green, George Weeks, Charles Stubbs, Jack Platt, George Miller, Slick Hawthorne, Jack Morris, Burton Wolfe, Henry Florsheim, Gilbert Wolfe, Frank Looney, Charles Rodriguez, Kramer Haas, Morris Haas, Allen Davenport, Alston Prophit, Herbert Levy, Charles Tom Standifer, George Hair, Dr. P. Gayle, Arthur Tidwell, Dr. Morgan Simonton, Jinks Sperry, Walker Glenn, Guy Alford, Carlos Flower, J. W. Blanchard, Jack Knowles, Newton Knowles, McDonald, McVea Oliver, Warren Taylor, Douglas Stewart, Douglas Parkes, Charles Stewart, Tom Sullivan, Tom Hayes, Alvan Learned, Travis Oliver, George Snellings, Breard Snellings, James Judd, Marshall Mott, Johnny Reed, Joe Goyne, Bill Hammond, Jack Masur, Tom Davenport, Francis Barnett, Will Wallace, Bert Williams, Jimmie Jones, Amos Smelser, John Holmes, Frank Breese, James Cavaness, Robert Cann, Jim Cox, Thomas Leigh, Allan Guthrie, George Knight, Charles Mosely, Allan Norris, Cooter Madison, John Snyder, Melvin Anish, Henry Hinkle, Don Britmoser, Lawrence Alexander, Everett Burgoyne, Leon Hammond, Harry St. John, Pete Godwin, Jimmy Swink, Art Surguine, Arthur Taliaferro, Dan Gilbert, Frank Andrews, Beverly Baxter.

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A ten o'clock breakfast of charming appointment was Mrs. C. E. Faulk's and Miss Eleanor Faulk's compliment to Miss Gladys Grant Friday morning at the Faulk home in West Monroe.

Masses of pastel-shaded blossoms inspired the pastel theme employed in every detail of the three-course breakfast. Small tables, overlaid with pale pink damask and florally adorned with blue crystal bowls overflowing with pink sweet heart roses, were grouped near the dining table. A mound of pink roses, daisies and sweet peas formed the floral note for this table, where coffee was poured by the hostesses.

Miss Grant wore on this occasion a smart green and brown print model with accessories of brown.

Before departure Miss Grant was presented with a miscellaneous shower of gifts, including pieces of rock crystal and silver and china in her wedding pattern.

Guests present, in addition to Miss Grant were, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Elizabeth Drew, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Lallage Feazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Jane Terzia, Miss Doris Hoffpauir, Miss Maida McClendon, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., Mrs. Lester Wadell, Mrs. Louis Rinehart, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Raymond Spence and Mrs. Tolbert.

• • •

Bridge in the flower-adorned home of Miss Elizabeth Drew, with Miss Carrie Dee Drew co-hostess, brought together a few congenials Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Gladys Grant the inspiration.

Beautiful flowers in the reception suite, lovely bridge gifts for high scores, and a luscious refreshment course all combined to make the afternoon one of exceeding pleasure. Miss Grant, in this group of devoted friends, was a charming figure in blue and white organza with blue slippers. The hostesses were delightfully fresh and cool looking in crisp mousseline frocks.

The games of bridge resulted in Miss Helen Grant's and Miss Mary Grace Lawn's receiving chiffon hosiery for high scores. Miss Grant was also favored with a pair of chiffon hose in the prevailing shade for summertime wear.

The serving of a luscious confectionery course concluded the pleasures of the afternoon for Miss Grant, Miss Sally Breard, Miss Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Miss Lallage Feazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Sara Hammons, Mrs. Hinson Coon, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. D. W. Griffith, Mrs. Grace Jenkins, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. James Drew and Mrs. Jenkins.

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Charmingly informal was the bridge affair Friday afternoon at the D. A. Breard home on Riverside, with Misses Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Sallie Breard and Mrs. D. W. Griffith hostesses in honor of Miss Gladys Grant.

Garden flowers, that play such an important part in summer time social affairs created a colorful setting for hostesses and their guests in exquisite frocks of crisp mousseline and flowered print and chiffons.

Miss Grant received from her hostesses a set of handsome rock crystal goblets. Miss Gertrude Feazel received toilette accessories for high bridge score and for consolation Miss Elizabeth Drew received a gift of cards.

The serving of a delectable salad course and ices brought the pleasures of the afternoon to conclusion for Miss Grant, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Elizabeth Drew, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. Rex Ensminger, Mrs. G. J. Grant, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. DeWitt Henry and Mrs. Raymond Spence.

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Adding lustre to a week overflowing with beautiful affairs of a prenuptial nature was the tea honoring Miss Gladys Grant at the W. C. Feazel home, with Misses Lallage and Gertrude Feazel, Miss Sue Kilgore and Mrs. Raymond Spence the attractive hostesses.

Guests were welcomed in the shadowy drawing room, where orchid sweet peas and pink Radiance roses overflowed from classic-shaped urns. Beautiful flowers also graced the sun parlor and reception hall where Mrs. Feazel extended a welcome. The hostesses and their guest of honor all wore summery frocks of mousseline and organza with exquisite corsages of orchid sweet peas. Miss Lallage Feazel and Miss Sue Kilgore wore floor length canary yellow organza with shoulder ruffles. Miss Gertrude Feazel wore pastel blue and white mousseline. Mrs. Spence wore orchid organza. Miss Grant wore a floor length model of blue and white flowered mousseline with silver sandals.

One of the beauty spots was the table in the dining room, where frosted fruit frappe was served from crystal bowls placed at either end of the Venetian lace covered table. A plaque of orchid sweet peas set in a mound of maiden hair fern centered the table. Luscious open-faced sandwiches and orchid colored confections were served by a coterie of charming young ladies in frocks of pastel shaded mousseline. They were Misses Elizabeth Drew, Anna Laurie Breard, Hazel Mitchell and Helen Grant.

Mrs. Feazel in a black chiffon and net model, and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell in pink chiffon, presided over the punch bowls.

Sixty or more guests called during the receiving hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bettis are spending the week-end in Shreveport as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bettis.

METHODIST ASSEMBLY ENDS IN SHREVEPORT

The Young People's assembly of the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Centenary college, Shreveport, during the past week, closed Saturday noon. At the business meeting officers for 1935-1936 were elected as follows: D. L. Dykes, of Pleasant Hill, president; Miss Maurice Hart, of Sterlington, vice-president; Miss Pearl Hattic, of Shreveport, secretary; Miss Edeline White, of Alexandria, treasurer; Billy Gannaway, of Monroe, publicity superintendent.

The Monroe district was well represented at the assembly, having more young people present than any of the seven districts. The next event of importance will be the holding of the district camps at Ki-Ro-Li in August.

Those who returned to Monroe and West Monroe yesterday were as follows: Misses Jean Sholars, Polly Cole, Elizabeth Benton, Mabel Claire Richardson, Annie Mae Smith, Carolyn Walker, and Billy Gannaway of the First Methodist church; Miss Nell Harvey and Miss Mildred Dennis of Gordon Avenue church and Misses Octave Register, Katie Harper, June Golson, and Martin Hebert, Bill Mayo and Earle Mallette of West Monroe.

A Nazi leader at Koenigsberg, Germany, wants to abolish the old German custom of calling a woman by her husband's title, such as "Frau Lawyer Schmidt," and limit women's titles to those who earn them.

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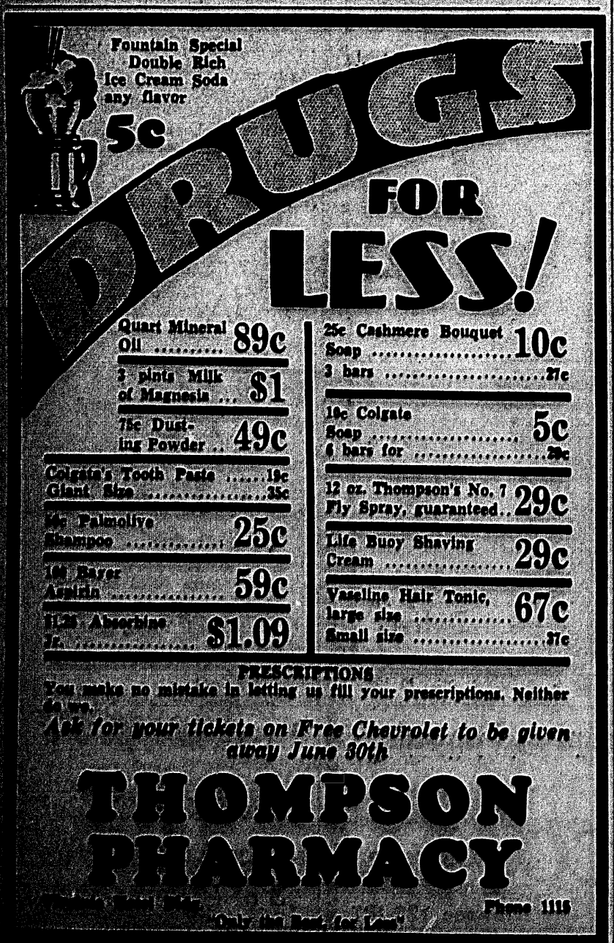

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(Continued from Third Page)

Millsaps. Adelia Sandel, Melba Liner, Mary Bonita Allen, Jean Dryburgh, Ruth Atkins, Joel Nichols, Cootie Hanna, Frances Cole, Katherine White, Kitty Morrison, Frances Davis, Mary Trousdale, Beryl Madison, Patricia Kaplan, Carolyn Stubbs, Jane Dawkins, Eleanor Faulk, Marie Dell Horuff, Nona Louise Smith, Louise Grey, Fanny Wexler, Sara Talbert, Elizabeth Cosper, Eve Bradford, Olive Myatt, Elizabeth Grubbs, Happy Tidwell, Gladys Gregg, Katherine Gregg, Lettie McReynolds, Irene Clark.

Messrs. King Stubbs, Ben Dawkins, James Sparks, Gilbert Faulk, Prentice Grey, Guy Stubbs, Kenneth Brown, John Blackman, John Cann, Bill Clark, Henry Bernstein, Jr., Elliott Thompson, Lealis Hale, McCauley, Billy Barham, Jazz Shell, Dean McCormick, Charles McCord, Hal McCord, Dooley Parker, Charles Titche, Brunswig Sholars, Ivy Faulk, Briscoe Trousdale, John Madison, Chester Green, George Weeks, Charles Stubbs, Jack Platt, George Miller, Slick Hawthorne, Jack Morris, Burton Wolfe, Henry Florsheim, Gilbert Wolfe, Frank Looney, Charles Rodriguez, Kramer Haas, Morris Haas, Allen Davenport, Alston Prophit, Herbert Levy, Charles Tom Standifer, George Hair, Dr. P. Gayle, Arthur Tidwell, Dr. Morgan Simonton, Jinks Sperry, Walker Glenn, Guy Alford, Carlos Flower, J. W. Blanchard, Jack Knowles, Newton Knowles, McDonald, McVea Oliver, Warren Taylor, Douglas Stewart, Douglas Parkes, Charles Stewart, Tom Sullivan, Tom Hayes, Alvan Learned, Travis Oliver, George Snellings, Breard Snellings, James Judd, Marshall Mott, Johnny Reed, Joe Goyne, Bill Hammond, Jack Masur, Tom Davenport, Francis Barnett, Will Wallace, Bert Williams, Jimmie Jones, Amos Smelser, John Holmes, Frank Breese, James Cavaness, Robert Cann, Jim Cox, Thomas Leigh, Allan Guthrie, George Knight, Charles Mosely, Allan Norris, Cooter Madison, John Snyder, Melvin Anish, Henry Hinkle, Don Britmoser, Lawrence Alexander, Everett Burgoyne, Leon Hammond, Harry St. John, Pete Godwin, Jimmy Swink, Art Surguine, Arthur Taliaferro, Dan Gilbert, Frank Andrews, Beverly Baxter.

• • •

A ten o'clock breakfast of charming appointment was Mrs. C. E. Faulk's and Miss Eleanor Faulk's compliment to Miss Gladys Grant Friday morning at the Faulk home in West Monroe.

Masses of pastel-shaded blossoms inspired the pastel theme employed in every detail of the three-course breakfast. Small tables, overlaid with pale pink damask and florally adorned with blue crystal bowls overflowing with pink sweet heart roses, were grouped near the dining table. A mound of pink roses, daisies and sweet peas formed the floral note for this table, where coffee was poured by the hostesses.

Miss Grant wore on this occasion a smart green and brown print model with accessories of brown.

Before departure Miss Grant was presented with a miscellaneous shower of gifts, including pieces of rock crystal and silver and china in her wedding pattern.

Guests present, in addition to Miss Grant were, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Elizabeth Drew, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Lallage Feazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Jane Terzia, Miss Doris Hoffpauir, Miss Maida McClendon, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., Mrs. Lester Wadell, Mrs. Louis Rinehart, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Raymond Spence and Mrs. Tolbert.

• • •

Bridge in the flower-adorned home of Miss Elizabeth Drew, with Miss Carrie Dee Drew co-hostess, brought together a few congenials Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Gladys Grant the inspiration.

Beautiful flowers in the reception suite, lovely bridge gifts for high scores, and a luscious refreshment course all combined to make the afternoon one of exceeding pleasure. Miss Grant, in this group of devoted friends, was a charming figure in blue and white organza with blue slippers. The hostesses were delightfully fresh and cool looking in crisp mousseline frocks.

The games of bridge resulted in Miss Helen Grant's and Miss Mary Grace Lawn's receiving chiffon hosiery for high scores. Miss Grant was also favored with a pair of chiffon hose in the prevailing shade for summertime wear.

The serving of a luscious confectionery course concluded the pleasures of the afternoon for Miss Grant, Miss Sally Breard, Miss Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Miss Lallage Feazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Sara Hammons, Mrs. Hinson Coon, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. D. W. Griffith, Mrs. Grace Jenkins, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. James Drew and Mrs. Jenkins.

• • •

Charmingly informal was the bridge affair Friday afternoon at the D. A. Breard home on Riverside, with Misses Anna Laurie Breard, Miss Sallie Breard and Mrs. D. W. Griffith hostesses in honor of Miss Gladys Grant.

Garden flowers, that play such an important part in summer time social affairs created a colorful setting for hostesses and their guests in exquisite frocks of crisp mousseline and flowered print and chiffons.

Miss Grant received from her hostesses a set of handsome rock crystal goblets. Miss Gertrude Feazel received toilette accessories for high bridge score and for consolation Miss Elizabeth Drew received a gift of cards.

The serving of a delectable salad course and ices brought the pleasures of the afternoon to conclusion for Miss Grant, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Elizabeth Drew, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Virginia Calvert, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. Rex Ensminger, Mrs. G. J. Grant, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. DeWitt Henry and Mrs. Raymond Spence.

• • •

Adding lustre to a week overflowing with beautiful affairs of a prenuptial nature was the tea honoring Miss Gladys Grant at the W. C. Feazel home, with Misses Lallage and Gertrude Feazel, Miss Sue Kilgore and Mrs. Raymond Spence the attractive hostesses.

Guests were welcomed in the shadowy drawing room, where orchid sweet peas and pink Radiance roses overflowed from classic-shaped urns. Beautiful flowers also graced the sun parlor and reception hall where Mrs. Feazel extended a welcome. The hostesses and their guest of honor all wore summery frocks of mousseline and organza with exquisite corsages of orchid sweet peas. Miss Lallage Feazel and Miss Sue Kilgore wore floor length canary yellow organza with shoulder ruffles. Miss Gertrude Feazel wore pastel blue and white mousseline. Mrs. Spence wore orchid organza. Miss Grant wore a floor length model of blue and white flowered mousseline with silver sandals.

One of the beauty spots was the table in the dining room, where frosted fruit frappe was served from crystal bowls placed at either end of the Venetian lace covered table. A plaque of orchid sweet peas set in a mound of maiden hair fern centered the table. Luscious open-faced sandwiches and orchid colored confections were served by a coterie of charming young ladies in frocks of pastel shaded mousseline. They were Misses Elizabeth Drew, Anna Laurie Breard, Hazel Mitchell and Helen Grant.

Mrs. Feazel in a black chiffon and net model, and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell in pink chiffon, presided over the punch bowls.

Sixty or more guests called during the receiving hours.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bettis are spending the week-end in Shreveport as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bettis.

METHODIST ASSEMBLY ENDS IN SHREVEPORT

The Young People's assembly of the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Centenary college, Shreveport, during the past week, closed Saturday noon. At the business meeting officers for 1935-1936 were elected as follows: D. L. Dykes, of Pleasant Hill, president; Miss Maurice Hart, of Sterlington, vice-president; Miss Pearl Hattic, of Shreveport, secretary; Miss Edeline White, of Alexandria, treasurer; Billy Gannaway, of Monroe, publicity superintendent.

The Monroe district was well represented at the assembly, having more young people present than any of the seven districts. The next event of importance will be the holding of the district camps at Ki-Ro-Li in August.

Those who returned to Monroe and West Monroe yesterday were as follows: Misses Jean Sholars, Polly Cole, Elizabeth Benton, Mabel Claire Richardson, Annie Mae Smith, Carolyn Walker, and Billy Gannaway of the First Methodist church; Miss Nell Harvey and Miss Mildred Dennis of Gordon Avenue church and Misses Octave Register, Katie Harper, June Golson, and Martin Hebert, Bill Mayo and Earle Mallette of West Monroe.

A Nazi leader at Koenigsberg, Germany, wants to abolish the old German custom of calling a woman by her husband's title, such as "Frau Lawyer Schmidt," and limit women's titles to those who earn them.

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Giant Size	35c	12 oz. Thompson's No. 7 Fly Spray, guaranteed	29c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	25c	Life Buoy Shaving Cream	29c
100 Bayer Aspirin	59c	Vaseline Hair Tonic, large size	67c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	$1.09	Small size	37c

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Your most reliable authority on nutrition as related to health is the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association. This Committee accepts the following statements as true facts about bread—

1 Bread is our outstanding source of the largest single need in the balanced diet—Food-Energy.

2 Bread is a most economical source of Food-Energy—almost no waste in white bread as it is 96 per cent digested.

3 Bread is often incorrectly called a "fattening food." The fact that bread is high in Food-Energy does not mean that it itself will produce over-weight. The control of weight depends solely on the Food-Energy content of the diet as a whole, not on any one specific food in the diet. Bread can and should be used, even by those who are reducing weight under their physician's instructions. Remember, you should never think of bread as a "fattening food," but as a food high in Energy.

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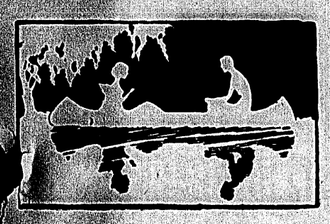

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER 1

It was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of midday. A bridle path wandered through the stillness and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper colored stones and toads hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Strykhurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair. Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle; her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrariness of her warring emotions.

This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heatheroe's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now—ever since the early part of April, actually—that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her—a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katharine had attended in the village of Innicock, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

• • •

Katharine had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports berets on her dark mass of curls, at an absurd angle.

The colored boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease and elegance.

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tips: "Is Michael coming?"

But out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heatheroe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully; that was all he was.

Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've a lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer season. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Innicock shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

• • •

Some men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-colored eyes slid in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half bold, half coy.

"I can't—I won't compete with that sort of thing," Katharine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

In a good humor now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore road which was Innicock's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two back from the Sound, it became Innicock's Main street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. Innicock was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely, Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it.

She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the Point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer clematis drooped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "showplace," and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweedy fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heatheroe's had given her a much needed outlet lately. When things palled on her, when life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in

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herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael. . . .

• • •

A glance at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Fury paused obediently now at the intersection of the bridle path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeingly for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hel-lo, darling!"

Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled.

"I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. Everybody knew that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly dissolute way, conscienceless. Zoe had fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuousness. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him every place.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love, thought Katharine, contemptuously!

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it.

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months.

Her face reddened, as she waved goodby to Zoe.

"What's the matter, darling?"

"N-nothing," Katharine lied, valiantly. "Just a heat wave, I guess."

It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred," even to herself, in connection with her friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her anyway?

• • •

That was Thursday morning. On Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual.

"Mawnin!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

"Maybe I'd better take this." Michael flung an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly.

The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The colored boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

"Just as you say." Michael announced. He swung a long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.

SHE was rich, beautiful. He was unknown—a tall, young westerner who rode like a demon. They met on the bridle path, fell in love. Fate seemed against them, but they won. "Summer Sweethearts" tells this absorbing love story.

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

"You won't mind gettin' wet?"

He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle voice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?"

The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They crossed an open meadow with a river meandering alongside and an orange flash of lightning licked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods; the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

• • •

Now the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway. Great angry peals of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was unoccupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, cantered back to her and, seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover.

"We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly. "It's foolhardy to go on just now."

Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here—let me dust that thing off. You can sit down."

"I'd better not." Katharine hugged her arms about her.

Michael, knelt, making shift, with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of herself.

"Well, go on—lecture me—" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long fingered hands.

"For what?"

She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigaret with fingers that shook a little.

"Oh, for being stubborn—not taking the slicker—"

"Oh, that!"

He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be ignored like this was strangely maddening! She inhaled deeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and be wistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat. Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia.

• • •

Katharine, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?"

She glanced, sidewise, at Michael Heatheroe. "Nothing you'd understand."

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illuminated the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's lifting now . . ."

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morning?

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some devil of perverseness seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her.

"Sure enough!"

• • •

She stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

"You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said.

"You all—people in Innicock?"

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children—or something." Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

Michael stared at her thoughtfully. She had an impulse, almost irresistible, to reach up and rumple that dark red crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me."

"Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl.

Suddenly she felt both her hands imprisoned, in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkening like the stormy skies without looked into hers.

"You don't—you mustn't . . ."

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much?

But Michael Heatheroe dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "I beg your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Strykhurst. I guess I forgot myself . . ."

(To be continued)

Beginning A New Serial Of Modern Youth In A Gay Vacation Colony

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By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heatheroe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully: that was all he was.

Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've a lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer season. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Innicock shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

• • •

Some men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-colored eyes slid in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half bold, half coy.

"I can't—I won't compete with that sort of thing," Katharine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

In a good humor now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore road which was Innicock's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two back from the Sound, it became Innicock's Main street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. Innicock was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely, Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it.

She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the Point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer clematis drooped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "showplace," and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweedy fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heatheroe's had given her a much needed outlet lately. When things palled on her, when life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael. . . .

• • •

A glance at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Fury paused obediently now at the intersection of the bridle path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeingly for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hel-lo, darling!"

Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled.

"I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. Everybody knew that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly dissolute way, conscienceless. Zoe had fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuousness. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him every place.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love, thought Katharine, contemptuously!

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it.

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months.

Her face reddened, as she waved goodby to Zoe.

"What's the matter, darling?"

"N-nothing," Katharine lied, valiantly. "Just a heat wave, I guess."

It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred," even to herself, in connection with her friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her anyway?

• • •

That was Thursday morning. On Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual.

"Mawnin!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

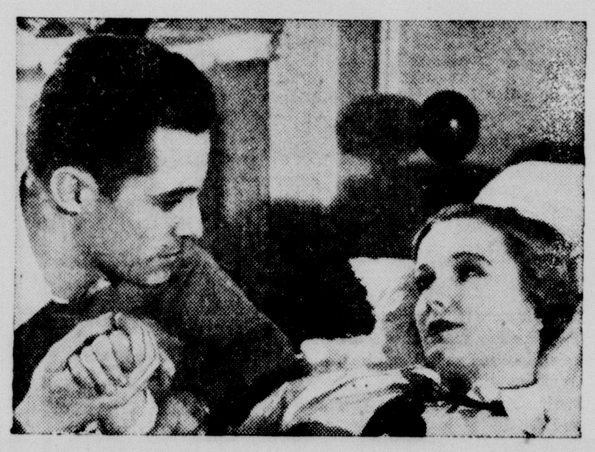
"Maybe I'd better take this." Michael flung an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly.

The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The colored boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

"Just as you say." Michael announced. He swung a long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.



SHE was rich, beautiful. He was unknown—a tall, young westerner who rode like a demon. They met on the bridle path, fell in love. Fate seemed against them, but they won. "Summer Sweethearts" tells this absorbing love story.

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

"You won't mind gettin' wet?"

He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle voice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?"

The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They crossed an open meadow with a river meandering alongside and an orange flash of lightning licked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods; the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

• • •

Now the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway. Great angry peals of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was unoccupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, cantered back to her and, seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover.

"We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly. "It's foolhardy to go on just now."

Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here—let me dust that thing off. You can sit down."

"I'd better not." Katharine hugged her arms about her.

Michael, knelt, making shift, with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of herself.

"Well, go on—lecture me—" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long fingered hands.

"For what?"

She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigaret with fingers that shook a little.

"Oh, for being stubborn—not taking the slicker—"

"Oh, that!"

He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be ignored like this was strangely maddening! She inhaled deeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and be wistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat. Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia.

• • •

Katharine, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?"

She glanced, sidewise, at Michael Heatheroe. "Nothing you'd understand."

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illuminated the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's lifting now . . ."

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morning?

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some devil of perverseness seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her.

"Sure enough!"

• • •

She stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

"You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said.

"You all—people in Innicock?"

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children—or something." Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

Michael stared at her thoughtfully. She had an impulse, almost irresistible, to reach up and rumple that dark red crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me."

"Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl.

Suddenly she felt both her hands imprisoned, in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkening like the stormy skies without looked into hers.

"You don't—you mustn't . . ."

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much?

But Michael Heatheroe dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "I beg your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Strykhurst. I guess I forgot myself . . ."

(To be continued)

Beginning A New Serial Of Modern Youth In A Gay Vacation Colony

A Page for BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS!

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HOME BUYING AND BUILDING

Housing Act Makes For Better Standards Of Life And Living

In discussing the social purposes of the national housing act it is to be remembered that the act definitely places upon the federal housing administration the obligation to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions.

While this obligation permits the administration to view property standards from considerations of the security and well-being of the occupants of dwellings, entirely apart from the factors involved in the safety of the investment itself, it is the conviction of the administration that, in long-time investment, the qualities which produce a satisfactory social condition also tend to assure economic soundness.

The far-reaching social effects of the program, therefore, are closely related to general economic effects. As better social conditions are created, land, residential property, and mortgage values are at the same time brought to higher levels. Concurrently, psychological benefits are realized which go far beyond the social concept and have a material and beneficial influence on the entire economic scheme.

Accordingly, with a desire that social benefits may be realized that will have a permanent effect on the future life of the country, the federal housing administration has established a series of standards for properties coming under provisions of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the act.

These requirements, with a few exceptions, apply with equal force to all properties offered as security for mortgage-insurance purposes and are considered the minimum standards in relation to all such properties. Land, buildings, and appurtenances are required to conform to all applicable laws, ordinances and regulations which relate to the utilization of land and the safety and sanitation of buildings. By such requirements the housing administration does not wish the public to construe that there is the slightest intent to lower standards created by local laws. Rather, where local requirements contain more stringent provisions, such requirements will take precedence over housing administration standards.

By such practice a general improvement of neighborhood standards is hoped to be achieved. Lack of such standardization in the past has been as great a factor as obsolescence in creating insecurity and unsatisfactory living conditions.

Thus the social benefits to be derived from the national housing act make possible a twofold result: General betterment of home comfort, living and family confidence—with a definite reaction to the benefit of the many lending institutions and mercantile and general business agencies related to the stable maintenance of the home fireside.

Effective Modernization

While there has been little architectural change in the house shown above, the transformation is marked. Note the new front porch with the dignified brick foundation and steps. Windows have been widened both upstairs and downstairs to provide better light and ventilation. Sturdy columns now support the porch roof. New roofing and two new chimneys, as well as general landscaping improvements, also add to the modern appearance effected with an outlay well within the bounds of modernization credit.

CAR LOADS INCREASE

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—Steady increases in the amount of carloadings received here by the A. T. & S. F. Railroad are reported by H. J. Lutz, president. These increases, Mr. Lutz said, are largely represented by carloadings of durable goods.

The increases by month were as follows: January, 11 1-2 per cent; February, 12 per cent; March, 13 per cent; April 16, per cent.

CLUBS BACKING HOUSING PLANS

2,024 Unit Groups Pledge Support Of Program For Better Housing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A total of 2,024 unit clubs have pledged support to the activities of the women's division of the better-housing program, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Six hundred separate women's organizations, having representation in almost every state, are now aligned with the movement. Thirty-seven women's field representatives have, to date, assisted in the naming of 215 chairmen of women's divisions in 30 states. These divisions are an elaboration of former women's committees in various localities, now incorporated into larger and more mobile units.

Results of the activity, which has focused the attention of American housewives on the advantages of better housing, have been noted in widely divergent sections of the country, and findings transmitted to Washington. The concensus, as shown by questions and statements made by women all over the country, indicates that women want facts, according to Washington headquarters. Women "get right down to business," it is stated, after being acquainted with the possibilities of the mutual mortgage insurance plan or the modernization credit plan of the Housing Administration.

A general report made recently stated:

"Women want to know how much 'house' can be bought for so much a month and exactly what improvements can be bought at so much a month. Various firms have compiled such lists." Field representatives are supplying answers to such questions in many localities.

Participation by women workers in the better-housing program has been many sided. At the present time, according to headquarters, women groups in many cities are helping to raise funds for local prizes in the national educational better-housing contest now being conducted in high schools. These prizes will augment the awards offered by the national industrial committee sponsoring the contest. Women also are serving at information booths in large department stores and in large building supply, gas and electric companies. The message of better housing is being brought to thousands of women through meetings of unit clubs supporting the program. Radio talks also are being made in many communities, supplementing speaking programs.

Particularly keen interest in the program is noted at national headquarters in Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Louisiana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Indiana. The growth of interest in all states continues, from all reports, and women's divisions are now in process of organization virtually in every large center of population in the country.

HALL CLOSET ADDS TO HOME COMFORTS

A coat closet installed in the main hall of a home is a modern convenience which may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The size of the closet will necessarily depend on individual requirements and the space available.

A closet adequate for home use may be built with inside dimensions 20 inches deep and 3 to 4 feet wide. This depth permits hanging coats on a pole running the width of the closet, centered at the 2 sides about 5 feet above the floor. Hooks may be placed on the walls, if desired. Two shelves spaced about 12 inches apart may be installed above the rod.

The floor in the closet preferably should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with ends enclosed will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent damage to the floor.

USE DURABLE NAILS

When installing wooden shingles or other roofing requiring nails, it should be remembered that the roofing will last longer than the fastenings. Hot-dipped zinc-coated, copper or other corrosive-resistant nails should be used.

L. A. ELLIS
General Building Contractor
Phone 4751-J Office: Grayling Lane
Monroe, La.

NOW TERMITE INSULATED!

OUACHITA BAKING CO. PLANT

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TERMINIX CO. OF MONROE
705 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1341

We have an expert termite inspector whose services are available to you without obligation. Make appointment for free inspection of your home by calling 1341.

A NEW ROOF SAVES FUEL BILLS...
WE DO THE WORK NOW
YOU CAN PAY FOR IT LATER

Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.

Drop us a line or call on the phone and we will be glad to give you details without obligation on your part.

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 22
Genasco Latite Shingles

L A N H A M ELECTRIC CO.
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Let Us Figure With You
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HIGH GRADE MILL WORK

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DOORS, WINDOWS and SCREENS	WINDOW GLASS, PLATE GLASS
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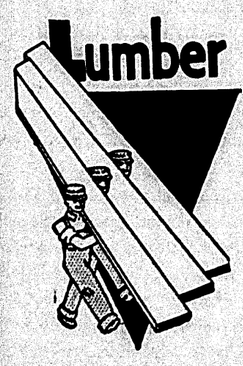

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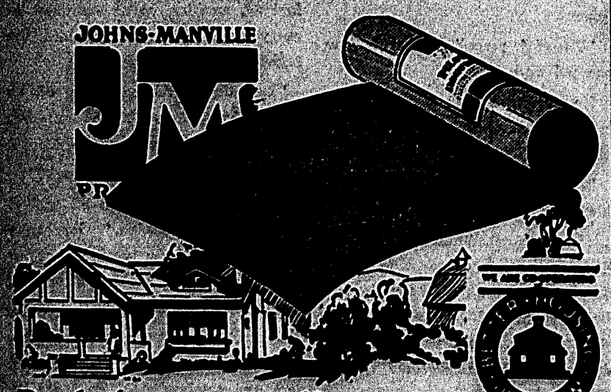

Ready for a new roof?
Be sure you get a GOOD roof
—a Johns-Manville Roof.

GET a good roof, no matter what kind of building you want to protect. Look deeper than the surface appearance; look for the name behind the roofing!

Your assurance of quality in the roofings you buy from us is the name Johns-Manville. For over half a century this pioneer in roofing development has led in the manufacture of quality roofings.

We carry the full line of J-M Roofings—a line so wide that there is a material for every type of building and length of service. There is no need for you to buy a roofing that is too expensive for your purpose or not designed to give the service you want. We have exactly the right roofing for your needs and will be glad to help you select it.

Come in and ask us for our recommendations — without obligation, of course.

ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED
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Ritchie Grocer Co.
Wholesale Distributor

NOW You can afford to MODERNIZE!

There is more building going on than in many years. Homes are being repaired and modernized. Additions are being made . . . sun porches and extra rooms added.

An encouraging sign. For these modernization programs mean increased values aside from livability and new architectural beauty.

We are prepared to supply your lumber needs—of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully submitted. And we will assist you in arranging a loan thru the Nelson Finance Plan.

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PHONE 844
BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
THE GEO. E. BREECE LUMBER COMPANY
MONROE, LA.
GRAYLING LANE

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CLEAR and COLORS
(Valenite Process)

Fresh Paint Will Help Rent Your Apartment

In one American city it was found that when the apartments in one of the adjoining buildings of similar type, were repainted, the management speedily filled it with tenants.

It is just plain sense that a prospective tenant will select a freshly decorated and painted apartment, in preference to one which is faded or dingy.

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705 Jackson St.
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200 MILES FOR JOB

CLEVELAND, Texas.—W. B. Lindley, a materials dealer here, recently drove 200 miles to carry out a modernization job for a customer. The customer who lived in Cleveland desired to repair a house in Texarkana, more than 200 miles away. Lindley obtained credit through a national financing company, loaded his truck with material, placarded it with better housing posters, drove the 200 miles and did the job himself.

HOME BUYING AND BUILDING

Housing Act Makes For Better Standards Of Life And Living

In discussing the social purposes of the national housing act it is to be remembered that the act definitely places upon the federal housing administration the obligation to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions.

While this obligation permits the administration to view property standards from considerations of the security and well-being of the occupants of dwellings, entirely apart from the factors involved in the safety of the investment itself, it is the conviction of the administration that, in long-time investment, the qualities which produce a satisfactory social condition also tend to assure economic soundness.

The far-reaching social effects of the program, therefore, are closely related to general economic effects. As better social conditions are created, land, residential property, and mortgage values are at the same time brought to higher levels. Concurrently, psychological benefits are realized which go far beyond the social concept and have a material and beneficial influence on the entire economic scheme.

Accordingly, with a desire that social benefits may be realized that will have a permanent effect on the future life of the country, the federal housing administration has established a series of standards for properties coming under provisions of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the act.

These requirements, with a few exceptions, apply with equal force to all properties offered as security for mortgage-insurance purposes and are considered the minimum standards in relation to all such properties. Land, buildings, and appurtenances are required to conform to all applicable laws, ordinances and regulations which relate to the utilization of land and the safety and sanitation of buildings. By such requirements the housing administration does not wish the public to construe that there is the slightest intent to lower standards created by local laws. Rather, where local requirements contain more stringent provisions, such requirements will take precedence over housing administration standards.

By such practice a general improvement of neighborhood standards is hoped to be achieved. Lack of such standardization in the past has been as great a factor as obsolescence in creating insecurity and unsatisfactory living conditions.

Thus the social benefits to be derived from the national housing act make possible a twofold result: General betterment of home comfort, living and family confidence—with a definite reaction to the benefit of the many lending institutions and mercantile and general business agencies related to the stable maintenance of the home fireside.

CAR LOADS INCREASE

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—Steady increases in the amount of carloadings received here by the A. T. & S. F. Railroad are reported by H. J. Lutz, president. These increases, Mr. Lutz said, are largely represented by carloadings of durable goods.

The increases by month were as follows: January, 11 1-2 per cent; February, 12 per cent; March, 13 per cent; April 16, per cent.

Effective Modernization

While there has been little architectural change in the house shown above, the transformation is marked. Note the new front porch with the dignified brick foundation and steps. Windows have been widened both upstairs and downstairs to provide better light and ventilation. Sturdy columns now support the porch roof. New roofing and two new chimneys, as well as general landscaping improvements, also add to the modern appearance effected with an outlay well within the bounds of modernization credit.

CLUBS BACKING HOUSING PLANS

2,024 Unit Groups Pledge Support Of Program For Better Housing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A total of 2,024 unit clubs have pledged support to the activities of the women's division of the better-housing program, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Six hundred separate women's organizations, having representation in almost every state, are now aligned with the movement. Thirty-seven women's field representatives have, to date, assisted in the naming of 215 chairmen of women's divisions in 30 states. These divisions are an elaboration of former women's committees in various localities, now incorporated into larger and more mobile units.

Results of the activity, which has focused the attention of American housewives on the advantages of better housing, have been noted in widely divergent sections of the country, and findings transmitted to Washington. The concensus, as shown by questions and statements made by women all over the country, indicates that women want facts, according to Washington headquarters. Women "get right down to business," it is stated, after being acquainted with the possibilities of the mutual mortgage insurance plan or the modernization credit plan of the Housing Administration.

A general report made recently stated:

"Women want to know how much 'house' can be bought for so much a month and exactly what improvements can be bought at so much a month. Various firms have compiled such lists." Field representatives are supplying answers to such questions in many localities.

Participation by women workers in the better-housing program has been many sided. At the present time, according to headquarters, women groups in many cities are helping to raise funds for local prizes in the national educational better-housing contest now being conducted in high schools. These prizes will augment the awards offered by the national industrial committee sponsoring the contest. Women also are serving at information booths in large department stores and in large building supply, gas and electric companies. The message of better housing is being brought to thousands of women through meetings of unit clubs supporting the program. Radio talks also are being made in many communities, supplementing speaking programs.

Particularly keen interest in the program is noted at national headquarters in Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Louisiana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Indiana. The growth of interest in all states continues, from all reports, and women's divisions are now in process of organization virtually in every large center of population in the country.

HALL CLOSET ADDS TO HOME COMFORTS

A coat closet installed in the main hall of a home is a modern convenience which may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The size of the closet will necessarily depend on individual requirements and the space available.

A closet adequate for home use may be built with inside dimensions 20 inches deep and 3 to 4 feet wide. This depth permits hanging coats on a pole running the width of the closet, centered at the 2 sides about 5 feet above the floor. Hooks may be placed on the walls, if desired. Two shelves spaced about 12 inches apart may be installed above the rod.

The floor in the closet preferably should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with ends enclosed will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent damage to the floor.

USE DURABLE NAILS

When installing wooden shingles or other roofing requiring nails, it should be remembered that the roofing will last longer than the fastenings. Hot-dipped zinc-coated, copper or other corrosive-resistant nails should be used.

L. A. ELLIS
General Building Contractor
Phone 4751-J Office: Grayling Lane
Monroe, La.

NOW TERMITE INSULATED!

OUACHITA BAKING CO. PLANT

The Ouachita Baking Co., always desirous of keeping their plant modern and up to the minute, contracted with the Terminix Co. of Monroe to insulate their building against termite attacks.

TERMINIX CO. OF MONROE
705 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1341

We have an expert termite inspector whose services are available to you without obligation. Make appointment for free inspection of your home by calling 1341.

A NEW ROOF SAVES FUEL BILLS...
WE DO THE WORK NOW
YOU CAN PAY FOR IT LATER
Under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can have Genasco Latite Shingles placed right over the old, worn-out wood shingles and pay for the job in three years.
Drop us a line or call on the 'phone and we will be glad to give you details without obligation on your part.
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WINDOW GLASS, PLATE GLASS
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ROOFING
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Get the most for your money by using our
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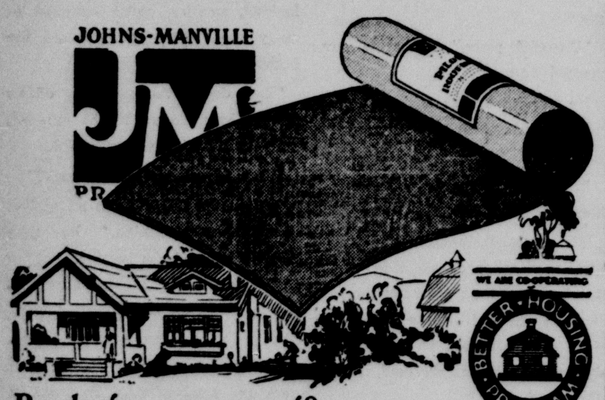

Ready for a new roof?
Be sure you get a GOOD roof
—a Johns-Manville Roof.

GET a good roof, no matter what kind of building you want to protect. Look deeper than the surface appearance; look for the name behind the roofing!

Your assurance of quality in the roofings you buy from us is the name Johns-Manville. For over half a century this pioneer in roofing development has led in the manufacture of quality roofings.

We carry the full line of J-M Roofings—a line so wide that there is a material for every type of building and length of service. There is no need for you to buy a roofing that is too expensive for your purpose or not designed to give the service you want. We have exactly the right roofing for your needs and will be glad to help you select it.

Come in and ask us for our recommendations — without obligation, of course.

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Ask Your Contractor
Ritchie Grocer Co.
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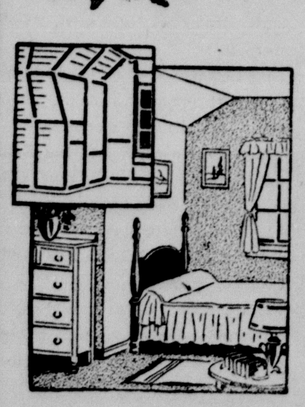
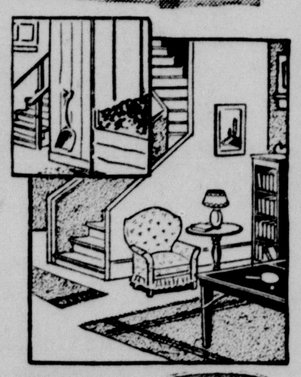
NOW You can afford to MODERNIZE!





There is more building going on than in many years. Homes are being repaired and modernized. Additions are being made . . . sun porches and extra rooms added.

An encouraging sign. For these modernization programs mean increased values aside from livability and new architectural beauty.

We are prepared to supply your lumber needs—of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully submitted. And we will assist you in arranging a loan thru the Nelson Finance Plan.

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BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
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Super VALSPAR
CLEAR AND COLORS
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Fresh Paint Will Help Rent Your Apartment

In one American city it was found that when the apartments in one of the adjoining buildings of similar type, were repainted, the management speedily filled it with tenants.

It is just plain sense that a prospective tenant will select a freshly decorated and painted apartment, in preference to one which is faded or dingy.

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Banks make up the majority of these financial institutions, while finance companies also handle a large amount of business.

Approved finance companies are divided into three groups: Those which operate independently and transact business more or less as banks do, but usually finance the home owner through a manufacturer, distributor or contractor; those which are subsidiaries of manufacturers or commercial institutions willing to finance an entire job if a certain percentage of the product used is sold or manufactured by the parent organization; those which are subsidiaries of similar institutions but confine their operations to the products, branches or dealers of their parent organizations.

Other Institutions

There is also a miscellaneous group, such as building and loan associations, mortgage companies, credit units and the like, which are making a large number of modernization loans.

Detailed information as to the operation of the modernization credit plan or the mutual mortgage insurance plan may be obtained from local better housing committees or from the federal housing administration, Washington, D. C.

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Likewise, chicken runs should be installed and deteriorated posts and chicken-wire fencing replaced. It is often considered poor practice to use the same runs year after year, since the soil is apt to become infected, causing an epidemic of disease among the chickens. When possible, install runs on fresh soil in new locations.

Raising of both small and large flocks of chickens is a source of income to millions of American families. Proper equipment and sanitary housing are essential if the chickens are to be a profitable investment. Raising small flocks can be made into a profitable hobby for both grown-ups and children.

Modernization credit for properly caring for and raising chickens through better housing are available under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration, which insures credit made through private financial institutions approved by and cooperating with the administration.

INSPECT SIDING

Before giving the home its Spring coat of paint it is good practice to inspect the siding and corner boards. Joints may have become open as a result of stresses and strains set up during changes of weather. A few nails driven at the proper points will assist in keeping out moisture and provide better insulation by making the house tight.

Cold Facts

Old Cars Used By Farmer To Make Storage Plant

HELENA, Mont. — Personal resourcefulness and the availability of modernization credit under the National Housing Act has made it possible for F. S. Sycewski, truck farmer, of Sidney, near here, to install his own cold-storage plant.

Mr. Sycewski wanted a storage place for dairy products and eggs. He decided to purchase two condemned refrigerator cars and haul them to a lot adjoining his property. To finance the undertaking he obtained modernization credit amounting to $800. He bought two cars. Placing them in parallel positions about 15 feet apart, he built them into one structure, well roofed and sided, and at the rear constructed a commodious ice house. The space between the cars is used for storage of his large motor truck and for a heating plant for his home. The cars are iced through the tops directly from the ice house.

Now that he is the owner of a refrigeration unit from which he expects to realize a good income, Mr. Sycewski plans to fulfill his credit obligation with monthly payments of $33.34 over a period of 2 years.

PERSONAL CANVASS UNEARTHS PROJECTS

RIPLEY, Ohio.—H. C. Paultz, a hardware dealer here, personally conducted a house-to-house canvass to determine modernization requirements of local property owners. Within 2 weeks he unearthed more than $1,000 worth of paint business and had made sales of several hundred dollars' worth of hardware, fencing, and other materials. He attributes the success of the canvass to the Federal Housing administration.

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WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
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It is thoroughly ground and mixed by the modern machinery. It spreads farther, covers better and lasts longer than other combinations of paint materials.
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Special Attention Given Repair Work
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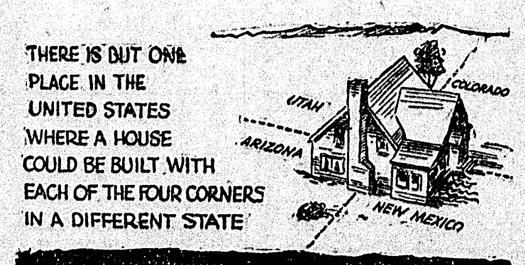
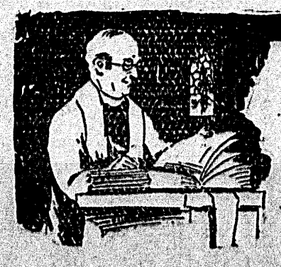
STRANGE BUT TRUE!
(By Tom Sanders)




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Let us tell you more about "Millerizing" and how this gives you beauty plus long years of protection.
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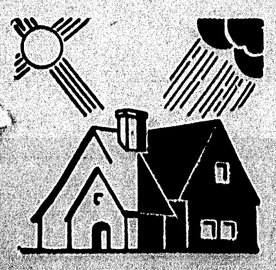
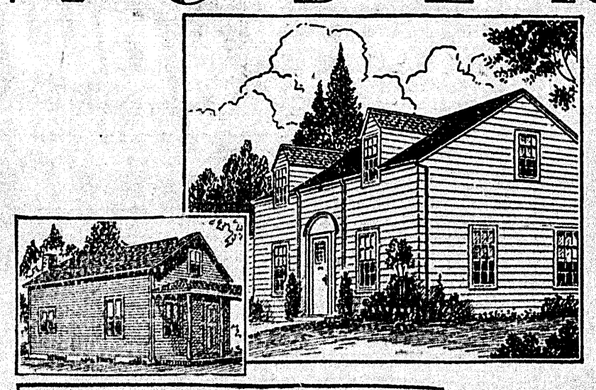
GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW DEAL!

The city of Monroe lends its encouragement to the building and modernizing of homes and businesses.
A program of these improvements will create employment, and increase the demand for both labor and materials and by modernizing makes the property more valuable.
Our City has complete facilities of which every citizen should be proud.
Excellent Electrical Facilities
An Abundance of Pure Water
Clean-up—Fix-up—Paint-up—Rebuild
CITY OF MONROE
R. D. STAYZE Commissioner
ARNOLD BERNSTEIN Mayor
D. A. BREARD Commissioner

BETTER HOMES

M-O-D-E-R-N-I-Z-E

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APARTMENTS
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The sound of the saw and the hammer is heard again, now that the Better Housing Program encourages homeowners to make needed repairs and thus safeguard and increase the value of their property.
Modernization means making old houses more valuable, livable and architecturally charming . . . it also means adding rooms or sun porches . . . remodeling attics and basements into useful rooms.
Consult your lumberman for details . . . and allow him to co-operate with you in arranging for the loan, if a loan is desired. Use "Quality Marked" Lumber
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- Perry Lumber Co.
- Slagle-Johnson Lumber Company
- J. C. Steele Lumber Company
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Likewise, chicken runs should be installed and deteriorated posts and chicken-wire fencing replaced. It is often considered poor practice to use the same runs year after year, since the soil is apt to become infected, causing an epidemic of disease among the chickens. When possible, install runs on fresh soil in new locations.

Raising of both small and large flocks of chickens is a source of income to millions of American families. Proper equipment and sanitary housing are essential if the chickens are to be a profitable investment. Raising small flocks can be made into a profitable hobby for both grown-ups and children.

Modernization credit for properly caring for and raising chickens through better housing are available under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration, which insures credit made through private financial institutions approved by and cooperating with the administration.

INSPECT SIDING

Before giving the home its Spring coat of paint it is good practice to inspect the siding and corner boards. Joints may have become open as a result of stresses and strains set up during changes of weather. A few nails driven at the proper points will assist in keeping out moisture and provide better insulation by making the house tight.

Cold Facts

Old Cars Used By Farmer To Make Storage Plant

HELENA, Mont. — Personal resourcefulness and the availability of modernization credit under the National Housing Act has made it possible for F. S. Sycewski, truck farmer, of Sidney, near here, to install his own cold-storage plant.

Mr. Sycewski wanted a storage place for dairy products and eggs. He decided to purchase two condemned refrigerator cars and haul them to a lot adjoining his property. To finance the undertaking he obtained modernization credit amounting to $800. He bought two cars. Placing them in parallel positions about 15 feet apart, he built them into one structure, well roofed and sided, and at the rear constructed a commodious ice house. The space between the cars is used for storage of his large motor truck and for a heating plant for his home. The cars are iced through the tops directly from the ice house.

Now that he is the owner of a refrigeration unit from which he expects to realize a good income. Mr. Sycewski plans to fulfill his credit obligation with monthly payments of $33.34 over a period of 2 years.

PERSONAL CANVASS UNEARTHS PROJECTS

RIPLEY, Ohio.—H. C. Paultz, a hardware dealer here, personally conducted a house-to-house canvass to determine modernization requirements of local property owners. Within 2 weeks he unearthed more than $1,000 worth of paint business and had made sales of several hundred dollars' worth of hardware, fencing, and other materials. He attributes the success of the canvass to the Federal Housing administration.

GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 1892
"We Sell Protection"
HAYDEN-BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY
1106 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

W. T. SIMPSON
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DID YOU KNOW?
Some of the Finest Homes in Monroe Feature
BRICK MADE IN MONROE
Let Us Point Them Out to You
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DeSoto 100% Pure Ready Mixed Paint
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
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It is thoroughly ground and mixed by the modern machinery. It spreads farther, covers better and lasts longer than other combinations of paint materials.
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W. J. RILEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Only Best of Materials Used
Special Attention Given Repair Work
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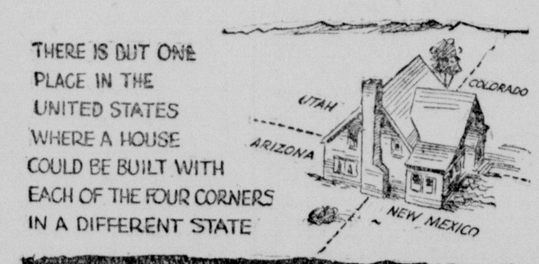
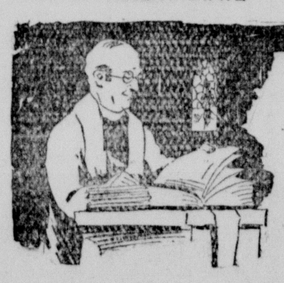
STRANGE BUT TRUE!
(By Tom Sanders)
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There is only one way you can be sure of getting longer life in your asphalt roof. That is to buy only roofing and shingles protected by the exclusive "Millerizing" Process.

Let us tell you more about "Millerizing" and how this gives you beauty plus long years of protection.

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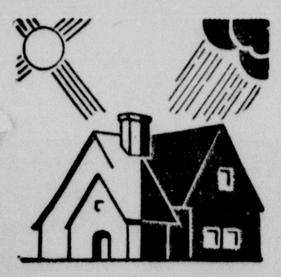
GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW DEAL!

The city of Monroe lends its encouragement to the building and modernizing of homes and businesses.

A program of these improvements will create employment, and increase the demand for both labor and materials and by modernizing makes the property more valuable.

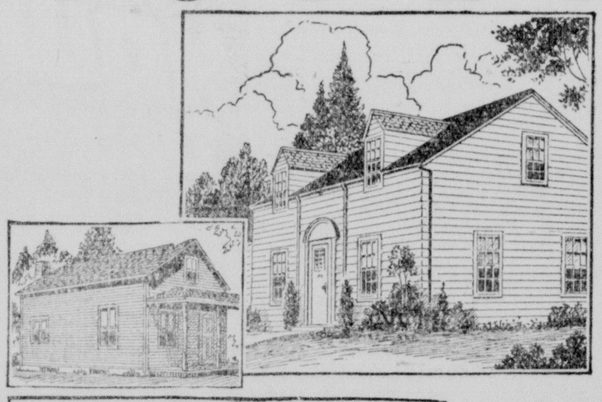
Our City has complete facilities of which every citizen should be proud.

Excellent Electrical Facilities
An Abundance of Pure Water

Clean-up—Fix-up—Paint-up—Rebuild

CITY OF MONROE
R. D. S'/AYZE Commissioner
ARNOLD BERNSTEIN Mayor
D. A. BREARD Commissioner

BETTER HOMES

M-O-D-E-R-N-I-Z-E

"QUALITY MARKED" LUMBER
WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

BUILD
BUNGALOWS
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
N O W

Lumber yards have never been so perfectly and generously equipped to fill every possible need in the building line.
The sound of the saw and the hammer is heard again, now that the Better Housing Program encourages homeowners to make needed repairs and thus safeguard and increase the value of their property.

Modernization means making old houses more valuable, livable and architecturally charming . . . it also means adding rooms or sun porches . . . remodeling attics and basements into useful rooms.

Consult your lumberman for details . . . and allow him to cooperate with you in arranging for the loan, if a loan is desired. Use "Quality Marked" Lumber

We invite you to call on the following yards in the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe to inspect our material and satisfy yourselves as to its high quality.

- Geo. E. Breece Lumber Company
- H. R. Hayes Lumber Company
- Parlor City Lumber Company
- Perry Lumber Co.
- Slagle-Johnson Lumber Company
- J. C. Steele Lumber Company
- C. C. Bell Manufacturing Co.

LOUISIANA CENTRAL LUMBER COMPANY
CLARKS, LA.

OUR SLOGAN "BETTER HOMES!"

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TODAY—THRU MONDAY

SHE PLAYS AT BEING HAPPY ... TO REBUILD A SHATTERED DREAM!

—Added Units—
CHARLEY CHASE in "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"
Natural Color Cartoon
"Cat, Mouse and the Bell"
Late News Events

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
GEORGE RAFT
EDWARD ARNOLD
CLAIRE DODD
in the exciting romance
"THE GLASS KEY"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER
KETTI GALLIAN
and big cast in
"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"
with
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
Today's Dancing Sensation

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
Paramount

WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
One Phone is 8222—Use It!

TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHESTER MORRIS in
"The Gay Bride"

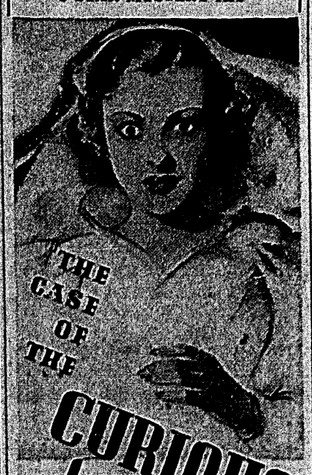
TUESDAY ONLY
GRETA GARBO in
"The Painted Veil"
— ALSO —
ARMADINE RENAUD'S DANCE REVUE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ANN HARDING in
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

FRIDAY ONLY
LYLE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK in
"Murder in the Clouds"
ALSO ON THE STAGE
BEAUTIFUL FAIR CONTEST

SATURDAY ONLY
KATE SMITH in
"Smoky Smith"
ALSO ON THE STAGE
"Amateur Night"

TODAY AND MONDAY
5-STAR MYSTERY HIT



ALWAYS COOL
CAPITOL
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RIALTO WEST MONROE
TODAY AND MONDAY
RICHARD DIX DUNNE IRENE
in EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
Comedy -- News

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Shirley Temple in the Fox production, "Our Little Girl," with Rosemary Ames, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, and Erin O'Brien-Moore.

Tuesday and Wednesday—George Raft in Dasheill Hammett's "The Glass Key," with Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, Ray Milland and Rosalind Keith. A Paramount picture.

Thursday and Friday—Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian in "Under the Pampas Moon," with Veloz and Yolanda. A romance of the Argentine.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Frederic March and Charles Laughton in Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—Warren William in the Warner Bros. mystery picture, "The Case of the Curious Bride," with Margaret Lindsay, Allen Jenkins, Donald Woods and Claire Dodd.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in the tuneful Paramount production, "Mississippi."

Thursday—Fox Film's musical extravaganza, "George White's 1935 Scandals," with Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards and Arline Judge.

Friday and Saturday—George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire," with Evalyn Bostock, Edgar Kennedy and Alden Chase. A Fox Western.

Sunday and Monday—Joe E. Brown in Ring Lardner's famous comedy, "Alibi Ike," with Olivia de Havilland, Ruth Donnelly, Roscoe Karns and William Frawley.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change: P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba wstp webc wday kfyr crct crcf

SOUTH — wrva wpit wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wiar

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Salile of Talkies, Dramas
12:30—	1:30—	Chicago A Cappella Choir
1:00—	2:00—	Bernard Levitow Ensem.
1:30—	2:30—	The Penthouse Serenade
2:00—	3:00—	Willard Robison's Orch.
2:30—	3:30—	The Wise Man, Drama
2:45—	3:45—	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
3:00—	4:00—	America's Rhythm Symp.
3:30—	4:30—	House by Side of Road
4:00—	5:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
4:30—	5:30—	Continental Varieties, Or.
5:00—	6:00—	Kay Seven Spy Dramas
5:30—	6:30—	Recital from the Fireside
5:45—	6:45—	Wendell Hall & Ukelele
6:00—	7:00—	Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
7:00—	8:00—	Merry Go 'Round—c to c
7:30—	8:30—	Revue in Music—c to c
8:00—	9:00—	The Gibson Family—to c
9:00—	10:00—	George Duffy Orch—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
9:15—	10:15—	Jesse Crawford, Organist
9:30—	10:30—	Press-Radio News Period
9:35—	10:35—	Eddie Duchin and Orch.
10:00—	11:00—	Chas. Stenross Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Ray Maxon's Ochestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wrau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: whbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab

EAST—whp whec wibx wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wgam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr kirh klza waco koma wdbc wat wdae wbig wdbl wwva wmbg wsix wmbr wrla kwkh kgko weoa wdne wmcn kwkh

MIDWEST—wcco wrm wmbd wlan wibw kfh wamk wkbn wcco wkbh kscj wmaz woc

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kel

COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgu

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Between The Beekends
12:15—	1:15—	Happy Hollow, Drama
12:30—	1:30—	Eddie Dunstedter, Organ
1:00—	2:00—	Barlow Symphonic Hour
2:00—	3:00—	St. Louis Goes on Parade
3:00—	4:00—	Hollywood Country Chur.
3:30—	4:30—	Cumult-Sanderson, Songs —basic; Musical Moods—midwest
4:00—	5:00—	Perkins & Amateur Night
4:30—	5:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell —east; Three Bears—midw; Musicale—Dixie
4:45—	5:45—	Voice of Experience—east; Musicale—chain
5:00—	6:00—	Roadways of Romance
6:00—	7:00—	Ethel Merman's Rhythm
6:30—	7:30—	James Melton and Or.—basic; Horacio Zito's Orch.—midw
6:45—	7:45—	Vester Melodies—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00—	9:00—	Ted Fiorito Orch.—to c
8:30—	9:30—	Vivian Chiesa, Soprano
8:45—	9:45—	Congressional Opinions
9:00—	10:00—	Press-Radio News Period
9:05—	10:05—	Bill Hogan's Orchestra
9:30—	10:30—	Frankie Masters' Orch.
10:00—	11:00—	Joe Haymes & Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Frank Dailey's Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Dance Music—west only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm; wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wpit wwnc wis wjax wfla-waun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dialogue on Good English
12:15—	1:15—	Henri Deering at Piano
12:30—	1:30—	Famous Dramas of Stage
1:30—	2:30—	Sunday Vespers Program
2:00—	3:00—	Pedro Via's Orchestra
2:30—	3:30—	"Life of Uncle Ned"
2:45—	3:45—	Command String Quart.
3:00—	4:00—	Roses and Drums, Serial
3:30—	4:30—	Leola Turner Song Recital
3:45—	4:45—	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
4:00—	5:00—	Canada Grenadier Band
4:30—	5:30—	Grand Hotel Dramatical
5:00—	6:00—	Jack Benny and His Cast
5:30—	6:30—	Joe Penner's Radio Show
6:00—	7:00—	NBC String Symphony Or.
6:45—	7:45—	Hendrik Van Loon's Talk
7:00—	8:00—	Charles Previn's Orchest.
7:30—	8:30—	Cornelia Otis Skinner
7:45—	8:45—	Ghost Stories and Piano
8:00—	9:00—	Goldman Band Concert
8:30—	9:30—	To Be Announced
8:00—	10:00—	Singers by Fireside
9:10—	10:10—	Press-Radio News Period
9:15—	10:15—	Chandler & His Violin—east; Cornelia Skinner—west rpt
9:30—	10:30—	Glenn Lee & Orchestra—east; Jack Benny—west repeat
10:00—	11:00—	Don Irwin and Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Benny Kyte & Orchestra

The average American eats 106,400 pounds of food during an average life span of 56 years. His total meat consumption consists of about 23 hogs, six steers, five sheep, and three calves, according to department of agriculture statistics.

Al Garvin, 90, of Troy, Kas., still active as a carpenter and contractor, is believed the only surviving member of the guard of honor at President Lincoln's funeral at Springfield, Ill.

William At Capitol In Thrill Film

'The Case Of The Curious Bride' Is Latest Mystery Picture

"The Case of the Curious Bride," latest of the First National melodramatic mystery thrillers to be filmed under the auspices of the Clue Club, will be shown for the first time at the Capitol theater today.

Based on the popular story by Erle Stanley Gardner, which features the brilliant criminal lawyer and detective, Perry Mason, the picture carries him through a series of astounding adventures in his attempt to clear the "curious bride" of the charge of murdering one of her husbands.

The young bride is married to a rich, but badly spoiled youth, believing her first husband to be dead. It turns out, however, that he had placed a wooden cigar-store Indian in a casket to fool his wife and authorities. After her marriage he turns up to blackmail her, but while he is negotiating for money, he is found dead in his apartment with a stab wound through his heart.

The wife is arrested, but Mason finds four other persons who had motives to kill the man.

Getting all the suspects in his apartment by a ruse, the attorney-detective clears up the mystery in a most amazing climax.

Probably no screen actor fits the role of Perry Mason so well as Warren William. He both looks and acts the part.

Margaret Lindsay, as the "curious bride," is called upon for real emotional acting and her work is always convincing and sincere.

Tall, stately blonde Claire Dodd has the role of Mason's clever secretary-sweetheart.

Donald Woods is the jealous second husband, while Allen Jenkins as the tough assistant and body guard of Mason, injects some riotous comedy into the production.

Others in the cast who do exceptional work include Phillip Reed, Barton MacLane, Winifred Shaw, Warren Hymer, Olin Howland, Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson and Henry Kolker.

Michael Curtiz, one of First National's ace mystery drama directors, has handled the picture so as to emphasize every dramatic situation and to hold the suspense to the end.

The picture is unusually colorful, many of the scenes being taken on the picturesque Embarcadero in San Francisco, in its Chinatown and Italian district. Tod Reed wrote the screen play.

She had killed—they said, until "Perry Mason" one evening decided to clear up the mystery of the dead husband. Margaret Lindsay (above) portrays the role of the accused girl who is saved by "Perry Mason," played by Warren William in "The Case of the Curious Bride." It's the newest and most exciting Clue Club chiller to date and arrives at the Capitol Theater today.

With a score as good as the best he has ever had in a film, Bing Crosby sings, romps and romances his way through the colorful passages of "Mississippi," Paramount's gala picture at the Capitol Tuesday, Wednesday, assisted by W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett, Queenie Smith and Gail Patrick.

GIRLS CLUB PLANNING TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

The Business and Professional girls' club of the Young Women's Christian association is busy with plans looking to the construction of a new clubhouse. H. H. Benoit, father of one of the members, has donated the club a lot in the Splane addition of West Monroe, a short distance from the Dixie-Overland highway.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting, held the past week, Miss Mary Benoit, building committee chairman, gave a "pep" talk that created much enthusiasm among the members toward the new project. The first attempts to raise sufficient funds for the erection of the new clubhouse were rummage sales on June 8 and June 11, which will be followed in the near future by various other plans for appropriating revenues.

The famous "blue laws" of Connecticut prohibited all housekeeping activities and cooking on the Sabbath. The law-bound colonial was forbidden to eat mince pie, to travel, to cut his hair, to shave his face, to dance, to kiss his children, to cross a river, or to play any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet or Jew's harp.

George Raft is starred in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Paramount Theater, in his first really hard-boiled role since his triumph in "Scarface." Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd and Rosalind Keith support Raft in this mystery thriller.

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"THE GLASS KEY"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER
KETTI GALLIAN
and big cast in
"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"
with
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
Today's Dancing Sensation

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY
5-STAR MYSTERY HIT

ALWAYS COOL
CAPITOL
15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
Our Phone Is 9222—Use It!

TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHESTER MORRIS in
"The Gay Bride"

TUESDAY ONLY
GRETA GARBO in
"The Painted Veil"
— ALSO —
ARMADINE RENAUD'S DANCE REVUE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ANN HARDING in
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

FRIDAY ONLY
LYLE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK in
"Murder in the Clouds"
ALSO ON THE STAGE
BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST

SATURDAY ONLY
BOB STEELE in
"Smokey Smith"
AND
"Successful Failure"

RIALTO WEST MONROE
TODAY AND MONDAY
RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE
in EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
Comedy -- News

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Shirley Temple in the Fox production, "Our Little Girl," with Rosemary Ames, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, and Erin O'Brien-Moore.

Tuesday and Wednesday—George Raft in Dasheill Hammett's "The Glass Key," with Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, Ray Milland and Rosalind Keith. A Paramount picture.

Thursday and Friday—Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian in "Under the Pampas Moon," with Veloz and Yolanda. A romance of the Argentine.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Frederic March and Charles Laughton in Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—Warren William in the Warner Bros. mystery picture, "The Case of the Curious Bride," with Margaret Lindsay, Allen Jenkins, Donald Woods and Claire Dodd.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in the tuneful Paramount production, "Mississippi."

Thursday—Fox Film's musical extravaganza, "George White's 1935 Scandals," with Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards and Arline Judge.

Friday and Saturday—George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire," with Evalyn Bostock, Edgar Kennedy and Alden Chase. A Fox Western.

Sunday and Monday—Joe E. Brown in Ring Lardner's famous comedy, "Alibi Ike," with Olivia de Havilland, Ruth Donnelly, Roscoe Karns and William Frawley.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. *(Daylight time one hour later)*

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wjw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wcc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba wstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wpft wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sallie of Talkies, Dramas
12:30— 1:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
1:00— 2:00—Bernard Levitow Ensem.
1:30— 2:30—The Penthouse Serenade
2:00— 3:00—Willard Robison's Orch.
2:30— 3:30—The Wise Man, Drama
2:45— 3:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
3:00— 4:00—America's Rhythm Symp.
3:30— 4:30—House by Side of Road
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Continental Varieties, Or.
5:00— 6:00—Kay Seven Spy Dramas
5:30— 6:30—Recital from the Fireside
5:45— 6:45—Wendell Hall & Ukelele
6:00— 7:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
7:00— 8:00—Merry Go 'Round—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Revue in Music—c to c
8:00— 9:00—The Gibson Family—to c
9:00—10:00—George Duffy Orc.—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
9:15—10:15—Jesse Crawford, Organist
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Eddie Duchin and Orch.
10:00—11:00—Chas. Stenross Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ray Maxon's Ochestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: whbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—whp whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh
MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Between The Bookends
12:15— 1:15—Happy Hollow, Drama
12:30— 1:30—Eddie Dunstedter, Organ
1:00— 2:00—Barlow Symphonic Hour
2:00— 3:00—St. Louis Goes on Parade
3:00— 4:00—Hollywood Country Chur.
3:30— 4:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
4:00— 5:00—Perkins & Amateur Night
4:30— 5:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell—east; Three Bears—midw; Musicale—Dixie
4:45— 5:45 — Voice of Experience—east; Musicale—chain
5:00— 6:00—Roadways of Romance
6:00— 7:00—Ethel Merman's Rhythm
6:30— 7:30—James Melton and Orc.—basic; Horacio Zito's Orch.—midw
6:45— 7:45—Yester Melodies—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Ted Fiorito Orch.—to c
8:30— 9:30—Vivian Chiesa, Soprano
8:45— 9:45—Congressional Opinions
9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period
9:05—10:05—Bill Hogan's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Frankie Masters' Orch.
10:00—11:00—Joe Haymes & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Music—west only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky weur wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dialogue on Good English
12:15— 1:15—Henri Deering at Piano
12:30— 1:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
1:30— 2:30—Sunday Vespers Program
2:00— 3:00—Pedro Via's Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—"Life of Uncle Ned"
2:45— 3:45—Command String Quart.
3:00— 4:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
3:30— 4:30—Leola Turner Song Recital
3:45— 4:45—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
4:00— 5:00—Canada Grenadier Band
4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel Dramatical
5:00— 6:00—Jack Benny and His Cast
5:30— 6:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show
6:00— 7:00—NBC String Symphony Or.
6:45— 7:45—Hendrik Van Loon's Talk
7:00— 8:00—Charles Previn's Orchest.
7:30— 8:30—Cornelia Otis Skinner
7:45— 8:45—Ghost Stories and Pianos
8:00— 9:00—Goldman Band Concert
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Singers by Fireside
9:10—10:10—Press-Radio News Period
9:15—10:15—Shandor & His Violin—east; Cornelia Skinner—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Glenn Lee & Orchestra—east; Jack Benny—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Don Irwin and Orchestra—east; Charles Previn—west rpt
10:30—11:30—Benny Kyte & Orchestra

The average American eats 106,400 pounds of food during an average life span of 56 years. His total meat consumption consists of about 33 hogs, six steers, five sheep, and three calves, according to department of agriculture statistics.

Al Garvin, 90, of Troy, Kas., still active as a carpenter and contractor, is believed the only surviving member of the guard of honor at President Lincoln's funeral at Springfield, Ill.

William At Capitol In Thrill Film

'The Case Of The Curious Bride' Is Latest Mystery Picture

"The Case of the Curious Bride," latest of the First National melodramatic mystery thrillers to be filmed under the auspices of the Clue Club, will be shown for the first time at the Capitol theater today.

Based on the popular story by Erle Stanley Gardner, which features the brilliant criminal lawyer and detective, Perry Mason, the picture carries him through a series of astounding adventures in his attempt to clear the "curious bride" of the charge of murdering one of her husbands.

The young bride is married to a rich, but badly spoiled youth, believing her first husband to be dead. It turns out, however, that he had placed a wooden cigar-store Indian in a casket to fool his wife and authorities. After her marriage he turns up to blackmail her, but while he is negotiating for money, he is found dead in his apartment with a stab wound through his heart.

The wife is arrested, but Mason finds four other persons who had motives to kill the man.

Getting all the suspects in his apartment by a ruse, the attorney-detective clears up the mystery in a most amazing climax.

Probably no screen actor fits the role of Perry Mason so well as Warren William. He both looks and acts the part.

Margaret Lindsay, as the "curious bride," is called upon for real emotional acting and her work is always convincing and sincere.

Tall, stately blonde Claire Dodd has the role of Mason's clever secretary-sweetheart.

Donald Woods is the jealous second husband, while Allen Jenkins as the tough assistant and body guard of Mason, injects some riotous comedy into the production.

Others in the cast who do exceptional work include Phillip Reed, Barton MacLane, Winifred Shaw, Warren Hymer, Olin Howland, Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson and Henry Kolker.

Michael Curtiz, one of First National's ace mystery drama directors, has handled the picture so as to emphasize every dramatic situation and to hold the suspense to the end.

The picture is unusually colorful, many of the scenes being taken on the picturesque Embarcadero in San Francisco, in its Chinatown and Italian district. Tod Reed wrote the screen play.

She had killed—they said, until "Perry Mason" one evening decided to clear up the mystery of the dead husband. Margaret Lindsay (above) portrays the role of the accused girl who is saved by "Perry Mason," played by Warren William in "The Case of the Curious Bride." It's the newest and most exciting Clue Club chiller to date and arrives at the Capitol Theater today.

With a score as good as the best he has ever had in a film, Bing Crosby sings, romps and romances his way through the colorful passages of "Mississippi," Paramount's gala picture at the Capitol Tuesday, Wednesday, assisted by W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett, Queenie Smith and Gail Patrick.

GIRLS CLUB PLANNING TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

The Business and Professional girls' club of the Young Women's Christian association is busy with plans looking to the construction of a new clubhouse. H. H. Benoit, father of one of the members, has donated the club a lot in the Splane addition of West Monroe, a short distance from the Dixie-Overland highway.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting, held the past week, Miss Mary Benoit, building committee chairman, gave a "pep" talk that created much enthusiasm among the members toward the new project. The first attempts to raise sufficient funds for the erection of the new clubhouse were rummage sales on June 8 and June 11, which will be followed in the near future by various other plans for appropriating revenues.

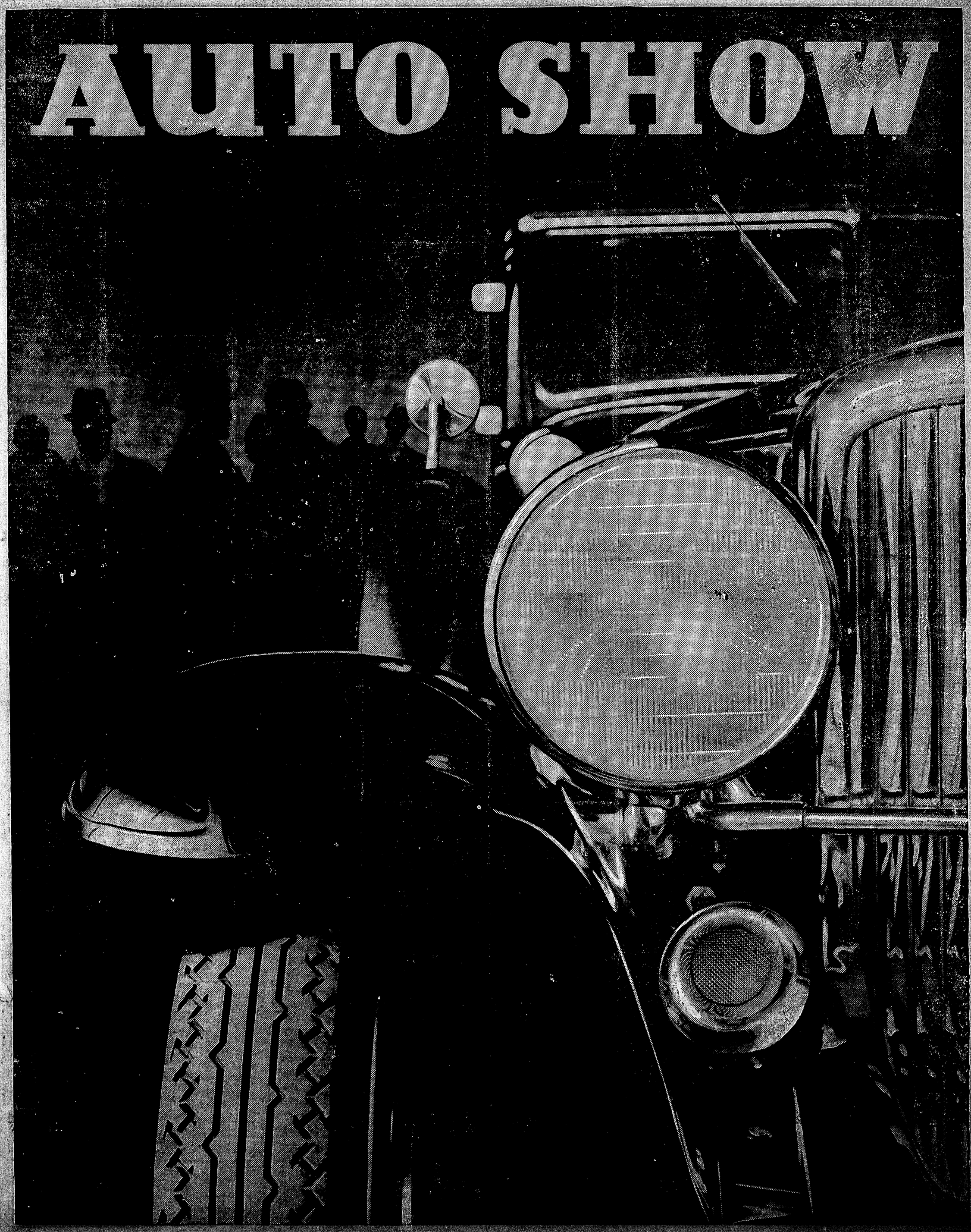
The famous "blue laws" of Connecticut prohibited all housekeeping activities and cooking on the Sabbath. The law-bound colonial was forbidden to eat mince pie, to travel, to cut his hair, to shave his face, to dance, to kiss his children, to cross a river, or to play any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet or Jew's harp.

George Raft is starred in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Paramount Theater, in his first really hard-boiled role since his triumph in "Scarface." Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd and Rosalind Keith support Raft in this mystery thriller.

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 23

SECTION THREE

AUTO SHOW



Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 23

SECTION THREE

AUTO SHOW

NEW SCIENTIFIC MOTOR TESTER

Twin City Motor Company Installs Machine To Reveal Trouble In Cars

A new scientific machine that reveals all motor operations and accurately diagnoses every motor trouble is available in the Oldsmobile service department for the owners of every make of automobile. This machine positively ends all guesswork.

By means of this marvelous, new, scientific machine you, yourself, can literally see through the metal walls of your own motor. Every connection, every operation, or the slightest misadjustment anywhere in your motor is clearly revealed. Now you can feel sure that no unnecessary work will be done—no needed work overlooked and that each part functions as it should.

This amazing new machine revolutionizes motor testing and servicing. The use of this machine enables the Twin City Motor Company Inc., to guarantee the peak performance from your car at all times and in addition your servicing and operating expenses. You can get more mileage from your gasoline, save on repair bills, reduce wear and tear on your motor.

The Twin City Motor Company, Inc., cordially invites you to come into the service department at 1700 South Grand street and see this wonderful motor tester in operation. See how speedily it shows any motor troubles that are unknown to you at present.

It has always been the policy of Twin City Motor Company, Inc., to add the latest and best equipment available to their service department in order to give the car owner the maximum service at the lowest cost. Many other special machines and tools already in operation insure the best in service.

Drive into the service department at 1700 South Grand street at your earliest convenience and see for yourself the special equipment that is set up to save you both time and money. Take this opportunity to have your car inspected and tested on this marvelous new machine without cost or obligation.

The earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

SINGLE SIGNALS FOR DRIVERS IS HELD INADEQUATE

Uniformity in traffic regulation and direction does not necessarily mean inflexibility. At least it does not insofar as the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is concerned. Many observers thought it would work out otherwise when that agency for uniform traffic regulation started its life a decade ago but their grounds for so thinking were removed by the session held in Washington last year.

Reflecting excellently the conference's determination to keep an open mind was its decision with reference to hand signals.

Ordinarily, for the sake of simplification, the conference went on record in favor of a single signal—the horizontal extension of the left arm which was to mean left turn, right turn and stop. It was thought that limiting signals to this one gesture would completely fill the bill in that it would indicate an intent to change direction.

Experience has convinced the conference that the one signal is not enough.

It has gone on record in favor of a set of three. For left turns, it proposes that the arm be extended horizontally. For right turns, the proposed signal is that the hand and arm be extended upward or moved with a sweeping gesture from rear to front. To indicate a stop, the suggested signal is one that involves extending the arm downward with the palm of the hand to the rear.

The recommendations do more than demonstrate that the nation's traffic officials are keeping their minds open; that not even considerable success in achieving uniformity can deter them from pointing a new course. They also show that signalling is regarded by this group as having fallen into a condition that is decidedly unwholesome from the standpoint of traffic safety.

Reform is destined to receive some potent advocacy during the next year with a proposed new set of signals providing the foundation.

ABOUT PREMIUM FUELS

Whether to use a premium fuel is a problem with many motorists; usually one of deciding whether the extra cost is justified. One quality of the good premium fuel that is determinable with the naked eye is its better starting volatility. If easy starting is one of the things the car owner is more than willing to pay for, then he will find himself doing the intelligent thing in using a premium gasoline.

THE DELUXE AIRSTREAM CHRYSLER EIGHT

The new Chrysler Deluxe Eight four-door touring sedan. This car is built on a chassis of 121-inch wheelbase and has 105 horsepower. A commodious built-in trunk is one of its features.

ECONOMY FACTOR IN STREAMLINING

Airflow Design Aids Mileage Achievements, Declare Officials

Greatly increased economy in operation is an important feature of Chrysler airflow cars, supplementing their modern lines, construction, speed capacity and other features, according to Hugh Lennon, of Lennon Motor Co., 212 North Third street.

That streamlining does make for economy in operation was proved last year when a Chrysler Imperial coupe established 72 new A. A. A. contest board American closed stock car records at Booneville, Utah, and followed with an economy run from Los Angeles to New York, in which it averaged 18.1 miles to the gallon at an average speer of 42 miles per hour. Only two and one-half quarts of oil were added and the crankcase never was drained.

The records set by the Chrysler coupe comprise all high-gear American closed stock car records from one kilometer to 24 hours. However, equally as important to the public as these speed records, was the fact that a large car averaged 18.1 miles to the gallon in a cross-country test.

Chrysler points out that other forms of commercial transportation have taken advantage of aerodynamic research for economy's sake. Various railroads, most conservative of public carriers, have adopted streamlined trains because of economy. Transportation companies are realizing that higher speeds at lower cost per mile can spell the difference between profit and loss.

Airflow cars are economical in operation because the resistance of air is lessened or eliminated and the power usually used to overcome the resistance is not required. Chrysler engineers point out that there is only one way to get power out of an engine and that is to burn fuel in it, but if the power isn't used the fuel isn't needed.

The Chrysler automatic overdrive was an important factor in aiding the Chrysler to set the closed stock car records at Booneville and the ensuing economy run record. The overdrive is standard equipment on the Imperials and Custom Imperial models and at a slightly increased cost an be had on the Airflow eight.

There is a tremendous advantage to the overdrive in economy of operation. That it conserves engine life is apparent from the fact it reduces engine speed 30 per cent for a given car speed. Furthermore, the overdrive automatically cuts down the engine speed, for example a car, which in conventional drive has a top speed of 85 miles per hour at 4000 engine revolutions per minute, will in overdrive have a top speed of 90 miles per hour and an engine speed of 3000 revolutions per minute.

Naturally, a reduction in engine speed means a gain in piston, piston ring and cylinder bore life. It also offers advantages in prolonging engine life and reducing fuel and oil consumption.

The mechanism of the overdrive is a compact self-contained unit, operating, actually, as a part of the transmission. The unit is set to engage automatically by a centrifugal governor at any car speed above from 40 miles per hour at the option of the driver.

A protein's quality is measured by its ability to build body tissue.

COMPARING MILEAGE MAY BE ERRONEOUS

Motorists occasionally make gross misjudgments of their cars through the indulgence of their universal practice of comparing gasoline mileage performance.

Cars identical in make and model, engineers point out, do not necessarily perform alike in respect to miles per gallon of fuel. The type of service to which they are subjected may make a world of difference. One car, for instance, may travel a hilly route, carrying a full complement of passengers, and under conditions of traffic that necessitate constant starting and stopping. Naturally, then, it will give fewer miles to the gallon than an identical machine which operates under conditions that may be exactly the reverse.

Comparisons which are incomplete sometimes send the car owner in quest of troubles which do not exist at all.

BATTERY CARE TIP

With batteries operating more equipment than ever before, they need more regular attention. Inspections twice monthly should be a minimum.

SAFETY, ECONOMY STRESSED IN NEW OLDSMOBILE CAR

Turret Top, Other Features Lend Security In The New Designs

Presenting many new features of safety, economy, comfort and performance, a brilliant line of Oldsmobile sixes and eights are being exhibited at the automobile show by Twin City Motor Co., 1700 South Grand street.

Stressing the importance of safety, Oldsmobile introduces in both lines of sixes and eights what has been called by engineers the greatest contribution to motorists' safety in a decade, the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher.

Built integral with the body unit is a roof constructed of one single sheet of seamless steel. This top not only provides added safety but lends great new strength and rigidity to the entire body, engineers say.

Paralleling the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher in public approval is the streamline design of the new cars.

All of the advantages of wind-resistance reduction have been incorporated into the new cars and the beauty of symmetrical line retained.

Other new features listed in the announcement include:

A complete system of sound-proofing of body, chassis and motor, longer wheelbase and roomier interiors, and increased economy of operation by means of improved manifolding and carburetion systems.

Increased power because of high compression ratios, achieved through an entirely new design cylinder head which still permits the use of standard fuel.

Redistribution of weight to give an even smoother ride by placing seat location between the axles.

As important to the motoring public as the new features is the retention by Oldsmobile of the advancements of 1934, led by knee-action wheels and superhydraulic brakes.

Knee-action wheels to provide the highest degree of passenger comfort. The knee-action wheels, by moving up and down independently of each other, absorb the road shock which in the ordinary car without knee-action, is transmitted to the passengers. These springs are of the sturdy coil type found on higher priced cars. Knee-action makes possible, too, center-control steering and easier handling of the car. Coupled with the front and rear side stabilizers, center-control steering adds much to car comfort.

The self-energizing, superhydraulic brakes of the 1934 Oldsmobile also are retained, with the braking area increased by 14 per cent to make them even more powerful and sure of action than before and giving longer life to the linings. These brakes have been proved by millions of miles of driving and the large increase in braking area will add even more to the safety offered in the 1935 Oldsmobile.

The new body introduces for the first time in modern automobile manufacturing the steel roof, serving three purposes. First, it provides a margin of safety heretofore unavailable. Second, it adds greatly to the structural strength of the entire body. And third, it permits of a beauty never before possible, when the roof contained a fabric panel, by lending itself to streamlining treatment without breaking the sweep from the front of the body to the back.

The front of the car is completely new, with narrow and higher radiator grilles, new radiator ornaments, new fenders and resytled louvers.

The new Oldsmobiles are roomier, with the front seat of the six more than three inches wider than that of the eight of 1934. There is increased head and leg room.

The cars are easier of access because of large doors both front and rear.

Both six and eight have seven body models. They are the business coupe, sport coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, convertible coupe, four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan. The touring models have built-in trunks as an integral part of the body.

Engine design in the new Oldsmobiles remains the same in principle. Increased power has been obtained chiefly through higher compression ratios. The six now has a 90-horsepower motor, the eight 100.

There is no Substitute for INSURANCE

PROTECTION

For Your Automobile Is Worth More Than the Small Cost of An Insurance Premium

Just think of the number of accidents that happen every day throughout the United States, and you will not fail to insure. Let the risk be that of the insurance company instead of your own. The satisfaction of knowing that in case of an accident you are protected against damage to property and personal liability is more than gratifying.

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STEEL *Above*...STEEL *Below*
STEEL ALL AROUND!

A Chrysler LIKE THIS AT
$745
AND NO. LIST AT FACTORY

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX TOURING SEDAN $980

You're on top of the world when you drive a Chrysler.

And surprisingly enough . . . it isn't expensive. You can own a big handsome Airstream Six for just a trifle more than the cost of lower-priced cars.

One short ride will show you the difference. More power, more speed, more wheelbase, more room. The smoothness of Chrysler's Floating Power.

The matchless sensation of Chrysler's Floating Ride. The safety of Chrysler's genuine hydraulic brakes . . . and safety all-steel body.

No wonder Chrysler sales have more than doubled this year! Come in and drive a Chrysler.

★Chrysler Airstream Six . . . 91 h. p. 118-in. w. b. Six body types. From $745 to $875. 4-Door Sedan $880. New Convertible Coupe $870. ★ New Chrysler Deluxe Airstream Eight . . . 105 and 110 h. p. 121- and 127-inch w. b. Eight body types. From $990 to $1295. 4-Door Sedan $1095. Convertible Coupe $1015. ★ Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 115 h. p. 121-in. w. b. Three body types. All models $1345. ★ Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 150 h. p. 128-in. w. b. Two body types. All models $1675. ★ Airflow Custom Imperial . . . 150 h. p. with 135-in. w. b. Sedan $1795, Sedan Limousine $1895, and 145-in. w. b. Limousine $2145. ★ Custom Imperial Sedan Limousine $2145 . . . all prices list at factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your purse and purse. Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

LENNON MOTOR CO.
Phone 2910

WHENEVER anything new and better comes out in motor car safety, you can rest assured Oldsmobile will have it. Last year, it was *Super*-Hydraulic Brakes and *Knee-Action*. This year, Oldsmobile retains both of these essentials and adds to them the next great forward step in safety—the *Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher*. Within this body, you ride completely enclosed in protective walls of steel. Sides and front and rear are steel. The floor is steel. *Even the roof* is one solid sheet of seamless steel. Result: 40% greater rigidity, complete overhead protection, and smarter streamline appearance. Come in and see the new Oldsmobile. Check up on the top—on the entire body construction. Safety like this is too important *not to* have in your next car.

Sixes $675 and up . . . Eights $860 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Sedan, $790 list.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Oldsmobile Has Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher
and every other fine car feature
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS · RIDE STABILIZER · CENTER-CONTROL STEERING · BIGGER SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

"The car that has everything"

NEW OLDSMOBILE
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 SOUTH GRAND STREET PHONE 2588

NEW SCIENTIFIC MOTOR TESTER

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By means of this marvelous, new, scientific machine you, yourself, can virtually see through the metal walls of your own motor. Every connection, every operation, or the slightest misadjustment anywhere in your motor is clearly revealed. Now you can feel sure that no unnecessary work will be done—no needed work overlooked and that each part functions as it should.

This amazing new machine revolutionizes motor testing and servicing. The use of this machine enables the Twin City Motor Company, Inc., to guarantee the peak performance from your car at all times and in addition your servicing and operating expenses. You can get more mileage from your gasoline, save on repair bills, reduce wear and tear on your motor.

The Twin City Motor Company, Inc., cordially invites you to come into the service department at 1700 South Grand street and see this wonderful motor tester in operation. See how speedily it shows any motor troubles that are unknown to you at present.

It has always been the policy of Twin City Motor Company, Inc., to add the latest and best equipment available to their service department in order to give the car owner the maximum service at the lowest cost. Many other special machines and tools already in operation insure the best in service.

Drvie into the service department at 1700 South Grand street at your earliest convenience and see for yourself the special equipment that is set up to save you both time and money. Take this opportunity to have your car inspected and tested on this marvelous new machine without cost or obligation.

The earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

SINGLE SIGNALS FOR DRIVERS IS HELD INADEQUATE

Uniformity in traffic regulation and direction does not necessarily mean inflexibility. At least it does not insofar as the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is concerned. Many observers thought it would work out otherwise when that agency for uniform traffic regulation started its life a decade ago but their grounds for so thinking were removed by the session held in Washington last year.

Reflecting excellently the conference's determination to keep an open mind was its decision with reference to hand signals.

Ordinarily, for the sake of simplification, the conference went on record in favor of a single signal—the horizontal extension of the left arm which was to mean left turn, right turn and stop. It was thought that limiting signals to this one gesture would completely fill the bill in that it would indicate an intent to change direction.

Experience has convinced the conference that the one signal is not enough.

It has gone on record in favor of a set of three. For left turns, it proposes that the arm be extended horizontally. For right turns, the proposed signal is that the hand and arm be extended upward or moved with a sweeping gesture from rear to front. To indicate a stop, the suggested signal is one that involves extending the arm downward with the palm of the hand to the rear.

The recommendations do more than demonstrate that the nation's traffic officials are keeping their minds open; that not even considerable success in achieving uniformity can deter them from pointing a new course. They also show that signalling is regarded by this group as having fallen into a condition that is decidedly unwholesome from the standpoint of traffic safety.

Reform is destined to receive some potent advocacy during the next year with a proposed new set of signals providing the foundation.

ABOUT PREMIUM FUELS

Whether to use a premium fuel is a problem with many motorists; usually one of deciding whether the extra cost is justified. One quality of the good premium fuel that is determinable with the naked eye is its better starting volatility. If easy starting is one of the things the car owner is more than willing to pay for, then he will find himself doing the intelligent thing in using a premium gasoline.

THE DELUXE AIRSTREAM CHRYSLER EIGHT

The new Chrysler Deluxe Eight four-door touring sedan. This car is built on a chassis of 121-inch wheelbase and has 105 horsepower. A commodious built-in trunk is one of its features.

ECONOMY FACTOR IN STREAMLINING

Airflow Design Aids Mileage Achievements, Declare Officials

Greatly increased economy in operation is an important feature of Chrysler airflow cars, supplementing their modern lines, construction, speed capacity and other features, according to Hugh Lennon, of Lennon Motor Co., 212 North Third street.

That streamlining does make for economy in operation was proved last year when a Chrysler Imperial coupe established 72 new A. A. A. contest board American closed stock car records at Booneville, Utah, and followed with an economy run from Los Angeles to New York, in which it averaged 18.1 miles to the gallon at an average speer of 42 miles per hour. Only two and one-half quarts of oil were added and the crankcase never was drained.

The records set by the Chrysler coupe comprise all high-gear American closed stock car records from one kilometer to 24 hours. However, equally as important to the public as these speed records, was the fact that a large car averaged 18.1 miles to the gallon in a cross-country test.

Chrysler points out that other forms of commercial transportation have taken advantage of aerodynamic research for economy's sake. Various railroads, most conservative of public carriers, have adopted streamlined trains because of economy. Transportation companies are realizing that higher speeds at lower cost per mile can spell the difference between profit and loss.

Airflow cars are economical in operation because the resistance of air is lessened or eliminated and the power usually used to overcome the resistance is not required. Chrysler engineers point out that there is only one way to get power out of an engine and that is to burn fuel in it, but if the power isn't used the fuel isn't needed.

The Chrysler automatic overdrive was an important factor in aiding the Chrysler to set the closed stock car records at Booneville and the ensuing economy run record. The overdrive is standard equipment on the Imperials and Custom Imperial models and at a slightly increased cost an be had on the Airflow eight.

There is a tremendous advantage to the overdrive in economy of operation. That it conserves engine life is apparent from the fact it reduces engine speed 30 per cent for a given car speed. Furthermore, the overdrive automatically cuts down the engine speed, for example a car, which in conventional drive has a top speed of 85 miles per hour at 4000 engine revolutions per minute, will in overdrive have a top speed of 90 miles per hour and an engine speed of 3000 revolutions per minute.

Naturally, a reduction in engine speed means a gain in piston, piston ring and cylinder bore life. It also offers advantages in prolonging engine life and reducing fuel and oil consumption.

The mechanism of the overdrive is a compact self-contained unit, operating, actually, as a part of the transmission. The unit is set to engage automatically by a centrifugal governor at any car speed above from 40 miles per hour at the option of the driver.

A protein's quality is measured by its ability to build body tissue.

COMPARING MILEAGE MAY BE ERRONEOUS

Motorists occasionally make gross misjudgments of their cars through the indulgence of their universal practice of comparing gasoline mileage performance.

Cars identical in make and model, engineers point out, do not necessarily perform alike in respect to miles per gallon of fuel. The type of service to which they are subjected may make a world of difference. One car, for instance, may travel a hilly route, carrying a full complement of passengers, and under conditions of traffic that necessitate constant starting and stopping. Naturally, then, it will give fewer miles to the gallon than an identical machine which operates under conditions that may be exactly the reverse.

Comparisons which are incomplete sometimes send the car owner in quest of troubles which do not exist at all.

BATTERY CARE TIP

With batteries operating more equipment than ever before, they need more regular attention. Inspections twice monthly should be a minimum.

SAFETY, ECONOMY STRESSED IN NEW OLDSMOBILE CAR

Turret Top, Other Features Lend Security In The New Designs

Presenting many new features of safety, economy, comfort and performance, a brilliant line of Oldsmobile sixes and eights are being exhibited at the automobile show by Twin City Motor Co., 1700 South Grand street.

Stressing the importance of safety, Oldsmobile introduces in both lines of sixes and eights what has been called by engineers the greatest contribution to motorists' safety in a decade, the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher.

Built integral with the body unit is a roof constructed of one single sheet of seamless steel. This top not only provides added safety but lends great new strength and rigidity to the entire body, engineers say.

Paralleling the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher in public approval is the streamline design of the new cars.

All of the advantages of wind-resistance reduction have been incorporated into the new cars and the beauty of symmetrical line retained.

Other new features listed in the announcement include:

A complete system of sound-proofing of body, chassis and motor, longer wheelbase and roomier interiors, and increased economy of operation by means of improved manifolding and carburetion systems.

Increased power because of high compression ratios, achieved through an entirely new design cylinder head which still permits the use of standard fuel.

Redistribution of weight to give an even smoother ride by placing seat location between the axles.

As important to the motoring public as the new features is the retention by Oldsmobile of the advancements of 1934, led by knee-action wheels and superhydraulic brakes.

Knee-action wheels to provide the highest degree of passenger comfort. The knee-action wheels, by moving up and down independently of each other, absorb the road shock which in the ordinary car without knee-action, is transmitted to the passengers. These springs are of the sturdy coil type found on higher priced cars. Knee-action makes possible, too, center-control steering and easier handling of the car. Coupled with the front and rear side stabilizers, center-control steering adds much to car comfort.

The self-energizing, superhydraulic brakes of the 1934 Oldsmobile also are retained, with the braking area increased by 14 per cent to make them even more powerful and sure of action than before and giving longer life to the linings. These brakes have been proved by millions of miles of driving and the large increase in braking area will add even more to the safety offered in the 1935 Oldsmobile.

The new body introduces for the first time in modern automobile manufacturing the steel roof, serving three purposes. First, it provides a margin of safety heretofore unavailable. Second, it adds greatly to the structural strength of the entire body. And third, it permits of a beauty never before possible, when the roof contained a fabric panel, by lending itself to streamlining treatment without breaking the sweep from the front of the body to the back.

The front of the car is completely new, with narrow and higher radiator grilles, new radiator ornaments, new fenders and resytled louvers.

The new Oldsmobiles are roomier, with the front seat of the six more than three inches wider than that of the eight of 1934. There is increased head and leg room.

The cars are easier of access because of large doors both front and rear.

Both six and eight have seven body models. They are the business coupe, sport coupe, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, convertible coupe, four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan. The touring models have built-in trunks as an integral part of the body.

Engine design in the new Oldsmobiles remains the same in principle. Increased power has been obtained chiefly through higher compression ratios. The six now has a 90-horsepower motor, the eight 100.

There is no Substitute for INSURANCE

PROTECTION

For Your Automobile Is Worth More Than the Small Cost of An Insurance Premium

Just think of the number of accidents that happen every day throughout the United States, and you will not fail to insure. Let the risk be that of the insurance company instead of your own. The satisfaction of knowing that in case of an accident you are protected against damage to property and personal liability is more than gratifying.

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Auto Show

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Wholesale
Large Stock, Good Service
408 Washington St. Phone 1776-1777

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX TOURING SEDAN $860

A Chrysler LIKE THIS AT

$745
AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY

You're on top of the world when you drive a Chrysler.

And surprisingly enough . . . it isn't expensive. You can own a big handsome Airstream Six for just a trifle more than the cost of lowest-priced cars.

One short ride will show you the difference. More power, more speed, more wheelbase, more room. The smoothness of Chrysler's Floating Power.

The matchless sensation of Chrysler's Floating Ride. The safety of Chrysler's genuine hydraulic brakes . . . and safety all-steel body.

No wonder Chrysler sales have more than doubled this year! Come in and drive a Chrysler.

★Chrysler Airstream Six . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b. Six body types. From $745 to $870. 4-Door Sedan $830. New Convertible Coupe $870. ★ New Chrysler De Luxe Airstream Eight . . . 105 and 110 h. p., 121- and 133-inch w. b. Eight body types. From $930 to $1235. 4-Door Sedan $985. Convertible Coupe $1015. ★ Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 115 h. p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. All models $1245. ★ Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 h. p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. All models $1475. ★ Airflow Custom Imperial . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w. b. Sedan $2245, Sedan Limousine $2345. And 150 h. p., with 146-in. w. b., Sedan $5000, Sedan Limousine $5145 . . . All prices list at factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

LENNON MOTOR CO.
212 North Third Street — Phone 3010

STEEL *Above*...STEEL *Below*
STEEL ALL AROUND!

Oldsmobile Has Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher
. . . and every other fine car feature:
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS . . . RIDE STABILIZER . . . CENTER-CONTROL STEERING . . . BIGGER SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

WHENEVER anything new and better comes out in motor car safety, you can rest assured Oldsmobile will have it. Last year, it was *Super*-Hydraulic Brakes and *Knee-Action*. This year, Oldsmobile retains both of these essentials and adds to them the next great forward step in safety—the *Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher*. Within this body, you ride completely enclosed in protective walls of steel. Sides and front and rear are steel. The floor is steel. *Even the roof* is one solid sheet of seamless steel. Result: 40% greater rigidity, complete overhead protection, and smarter streamline appearance. Come in and see the new Oldsmobile. Check up on the top—on the entire body construction. Safety like this is too important *not to* have in your next car.

*Sixes $675 and up . . . Eights $860 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Sedan, $790 list.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

"The car that has everything"

NEW OLDSMOBILE

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.

1700 SOUTH GRAND STREET — PHONE 2588

FORD FEATURES STYLE, SAFETY PLUS COMFORT

Engineering Advances And New Designs Found In The 1935 Cars

Bringing to the motoring public a new conception of style, comfort, performance and safety in personal transportation the 1935 Ford cars are being presented at the automobile show.

Dealers of Monroe, who are displaying the cars in addition to those at the show, are Milner-Fuller Co., 212 Walnut street.

As its predecessor, the 1934 V-8 brought more speed, greater power, livelier acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon and quicker starting—the 1935 model embodies virtually scores of ultra-modern engineering advancements that introduce:

Refined modernistic styling, new riding qualities, greater roominess, increased quietness of operation, higher standards of safety, improved performance, and advanced ease of control.

These are the highlights of an imposing array of no fewer than 100 changes in body and chassis design.

The new Ford reveals distinctive originality in streamlining. Beauty is reflected throughout the car in the long, sweeping lines of the body—in the sharply sloping windshield and tail—in the louvres on the hood—even to running board and bumper.

New Cars Are Larger

A decidedly larger car in appearance, the 1935 V-8 actually is longer, measured from bumper to bumper. It not only looks the part, but is a big car—almost eight inches longer—with a spring base (the distance from center to center of springs) of 123 inches.

Ford is introducing in the 1935 models "the extended springbase with comfort zone seating." This basic Ford development greatly improves riding comfort while retaining "free action on all four wheels."

The "better ride" qualities of the new car have been developed through what is virtually a revolutionary change in the seating arrangement, plus an entirely new principle in "springbase" design. The seats have been moved forward so that all passengers ride now between the axles. The rear seat is eight and a half inches further forward of its position in the former model, bringing the passengers closer to the center of the car and minimizing the effect of bumps in driving over uneven roads.

In conjunction with this change, softer, longer springs have been provided in an unusual type of mounting. The front springs, increased seven and five-eighth inches in length, are now mounted three and five-eighth inches in front of the axle; the new longer rear springs two and one-half inches further to the rear than in the former models of the V-8. The springs have been softened and their design changed so as to give almost perfect synchronization with each other. The leaves have been considerably widened—modified and tapered for greater flexibility and to eliminate squeaks.

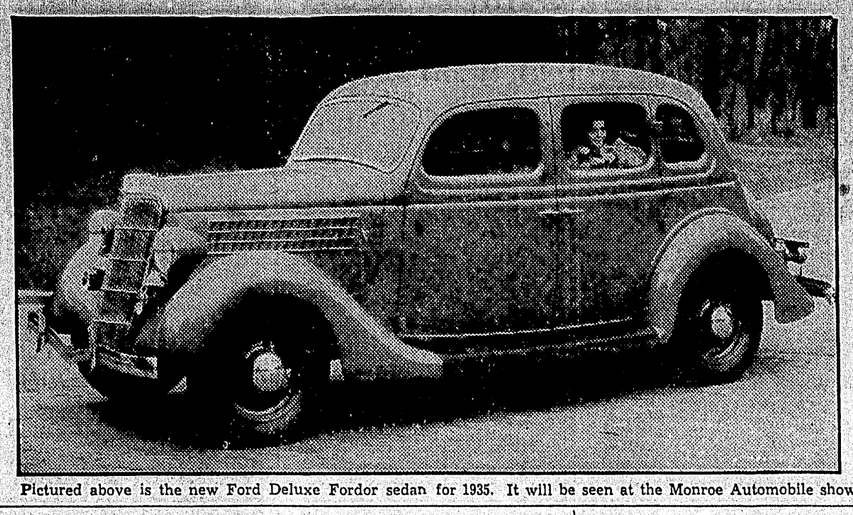
In the new V-8, the spring base is 123 1-8 inches, which means that passengers now ride in a car with the equivalent of that length wheelbase yet a car with riding qualities far in excess of the ordinary automobile regardless of wheelbase length. At the same time, retaining the original 112-inch wheelbase gives the new car all the maneuverability of the former models.

More Powerful Brakes

Brakes on the 1935 cars are more powerful. Changes in construction have provided a more uniform bearing surface on the brake drums and at the same time increased their efficiency approximately 40 per cent. This eliminates "fading away" of the brakes on long, continuous application in mountain driving. Safety glass this year is used for all windows and windshields. Wider wheel rims have been provided for the large, new, six-inch balloon tires to provide extra stability in making turns.

With these added safety features comes advanced engineering design that contributes materially to greater ease of control, in itself an outstanding factor in safe operation. Changes in the steering equipment make the car much easier to handle and give equal turning radius right and left. The gear shift lever's better location makes it easier to shift. Completely redesigned, the new clutch on the 1935 V-8 not only engages more easily, but requires considerably less pressure to disengage.

NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON DISPLAY HERE



Pictured above is the new Ford Deluxe Fordor sedan for 1935. It will be seen at the Monroe Automobile show.

HUMAN ELEMENT IS STILL FACTOR IN AUTO DRIVING

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but there can be no such certainty when 50,000,000 Americans step into their automobiles for a plunge down the highway of thrills. The human equation becomes something that even an Einstein must contemplate in awe and trepidation. Fortunately there are certain reasons why automobile drivers behave like human beings. Science says that if we fail to understand the human being awheel it is because we have not as yet gone deeply enough into the processes of mind and body which govern all human behavior.

Science suggests mild changes in human behavior patterned after the theories being tried in San Quentin prison, California, where men are being made honest by the startling process of being given healthy glands. If criminals can be cured by the surgeon's knife, possibly the unfit can be rendered safe operators of motor vehicles by some sort of treatment. Last year 32 per cent of the drivers involved in fatalities were driving too fast. Believe it or not, 13 per cent of the drivers were on the wrong side of the road. "Unfit" we call them. Perhaps they are just plain sick.

Opinions differ widely as to how to know when a driver is unfit. That is because little effort is made to face the fact that the driver is both physically and mentally sick. Even the behaviorists minimize the possibilities in a character analysis.

Full Recovery Seen For Auto Industry

Value Of Car Production During Year May Reach Staggering Sum Of Two Billions, Experts Say

One hundred per cent improved beyond its low point of 1932, both in respect to total production and value of product, the automobile industry enters 1935 confident of putting the final touches on its real recovery.

By maintaining the same rate of progress which prevailed in 1933 and 1934, the industry will eclipse its best production mark since it was sent spinning from the pinnacle by the general economic collapse of 1929. The following year, 1930, saw the industry produce a total of 3,510,178 cars and trucks. Not in four years was it able to do so well again. But it is confident that 1935 will see this record surpassed unless all current signs fail.

There is stern realism behind this conviction. Looking at the figures, motor company executives behold the impressive revelations of the years 1933-1934. The former saw production increase from the low point of the previous year—1,431,467 units—to 1,986,208. The gain between 1933 and 1934 was at an even more rapid rate with production for the latter put at more than 2,800,000 cars and trucks.

Inherent in these figures is a definite and unqualified implication which means more to the industry even than the tangible evidence of the totals themselves; namely, that the motor vehicle has lost none of its glamorous appeal to the public. In even the worst year of the depression, 1932, the public spent $800,000,000 on new motor vehicles. In 1933, it laid out and additional $187,000,000 to bring the industry back to the status of a billion-dollar enterprise. Figures on dollar value of automotive products in 1934 are not yet available, but conservative estimates put them in the vicinity of $1,500,000,000.

Value Mounts

With the outlook for more than 3,500,000 cars and trucks this year, the motor magnate sees his industry knocking at the door of the $2,000,000,000 class again. That is considerably below the all-time high of $3,576,645,000 which the public spent for automobiles in the gala year 1929, but it speaks volumes with reference to the comeback from the $793,045,000 low set in 1932.

As for that amazing value figure for 1929, which was based upon a production of 5,621,715 cars and trucks, there are those who will question that the industry never can equal it again. Given general recovery within the next three years, such is the deferred demand for new cars, that it is by no means impossible a still higher mark can be achieved.

The automobile industry's enduring hold on its public finds substantial testimony in comparative figures on registration during the depression years. From the peak of 26,545,281 cars and trucks in service at the end of 1930, the total has slipped by only slightly more than 2,000,000 vehicles at the end of 1934.

That, during a period when unemployment has reached a peak of 12,000,000, or one-fourth of the normally gainfully employed in the United States, is regarded as conclusive evidence that the owner clings to his automobile to the limit of his economic endurance.

There is much more testimony of the same character, of course. Part of it is involved in the story of automobile sales during the last two years; a story which finds its point in the fact that with any improvement in his financial standing—or his economic outlook—the average man has replaced his worn out automobile as rapidly as possible. More than 4,000,000 new cars have been sold in that time, most of them in the form of necessary replacements.

Used Cars Sell

During the same interval, twice that many used cars have changed hands as those who have been unable to substitute new models for completely exhausted vehicles have turned to the second-hand market. The valiant fight of the public to cling to its personal transportation as the most desirable is bright with promise for the industry as well as constituting evidence that the average man declines to regard his automobile as a luxury.

Reflecting the substantial confidence of the motor manufacturers for 1935 is their unanimous return to the industry's fundamental principle of profits through volume. The latest models are priced extremely close to cost. Unit profits are held as small as possible. Moreover, the industry has stretched its production genius to the breaking point to get production costs to the lowest level consistent with its high standards of quality.

The industry's sole venture into the realm of higher prices during the entire depression was that made last spring. More than is generally realized, the industry in that gesture deferred to outside opinion that it was time for an increase in prices. It had occasion later to regret this lapse from the use of its own sound judgment for sales declined and the manufacturers were forced to find the corrective in the form of a reversion to earlier price levels.

Now, in asking its patrons to return, the industry is keeping prices rigorously in line with production costs. The wisdom of that policy is universally accepted by the motor makers who see it as wise not only in relation to the competitive situation between one car manufacturer and another but also between the industry as a whole and other enterprises which are competing for the consumer's dollar.

Such is the competition faced by the individual manufacturer—interindustry and intraindustry—that the cars offered for this year constitute the greatest values ever produced by a manufacturing enterprise that became the world's greatest on the basis of product merit.

An impressive aspect of the confidence which pervades the automobile industry and trade is that it is not of the spotty character so marked within recent years.

Sponsors of cars in all price classes are looking forward to their best year since 1929. The circumstance that two popular price product makers are looking forward to a total sales aggregating 2,000,000 units—more than two-thirds of the 1934 sales—has not dimmed the optimism of other manufacturers.

With but two exceptions, every unit of the industry enjoyed improved sales in 1934 and they have laid their plans to insure still further improvement.

Hardest hit of all groups for the past four years, the medium-price class of cars is destined to find the current year one of intensive comeback promotion. Several newcomers have enhanced the competitive flavor in this tier, once one of the most intensely competitive of all motor car fields.

Car manufacturers in the luxury group already have had impressive testimony of the return to the market of their erstwhile patrons.

Recovery for the industry this year may be marked by a change in that situation which for two decades has seen the battle between the popular price group of cars classed as the "main bout" in the motor field. Glamorous though this attraction may be, that put on by manufacturers in the low-medium class promises to be more so. Several new challengers appear in this group to add zest to a contest that was particularly vivid last year.

With its old vigor of spirit back, the industry marches aggressively toward the goal of its old performance.

SPEED ENTERS INTO GAS USE

Other Elements Are Also Important In Consumption Of Fuel

There is an excellent reason for the automobile manufacturer's neglect to state in precise terms the number of gallons which his product will attain.

It is that, save in a very general way, the manufacturer does not know. Moreover, the opportunity for finding out is very limited. If the car maker were to state gasoline mileage figures with any degree of specificity, they would have to be average figures. To avoid trouble with those owners whose cars did not attain the performance mentioned, the average would have to be fixed at a figure low enough to be unfair to the car and unprepossessing to its prospective purchaser.

The fact is that there is no standard performance with respect to miles per gallon of gasoline, not even between two cars identical in their every feature to within measurements as fine as thousandths of an inch.

Let the motorist glance at a few vital facts bearing on how far his car will go on a gallon of fuel.

Heat—The difference in the performance of a given car as to gasoline performance may vary as much as 25 to 35 per cent, as between operation when the engine is cold and after it has been running for an hour.

Speed—A difference of 50 per cent is not infrequent as between a car driven at 25 miles an hour and the same car at the speed of 60, with steady decline in economy inevitable as the speed of the vehicle increases.

Hills—A 10 per cent grade will cut mileage as much as 50 per cent.

Wind Conditions—The same car driven with a 20-mile-an-hour wind and against it will show a variation of from 15 to 20 per cent in gasoline mileage.

Engine Lubricant—A light oil, reducing the oil-drag or internal friction, will give a mile or two advantage per gallon of fuel as against one of heavy viscosity.

Gasolines—There are some hundreds of different brands and grades with octane ratings of from 56 to 80, all with shades of difference with respect to power.

The largest single factor affecting economy, of course, is the speed at which the car is driven. Speed in an automobile is a by-product of the power generated by the engine; and the greater the speed, the greater must be the power.

Temperature has a great, if not greater, effect. Humidity also has a bearing upon mileage, as borne out by research, which shows that in spite of the average motorist's assumption to the contrary, gasoline performance is less favorable on a day when the humidity is high. The contrary impression, held almost universally by car owners, is attributed to the fact that the moisture in the air, muffling the sound of the car in operation, creates the effect of it running more smoothly and easily.

Indirectly, too, weather has an effect upon the car's economy in the guise of the road tractive surfaces which it presents; in other words, as between a pavement that is dry and one that is covered with snow or ice.

CARS TEMPT DRIVERS TO EXCESSIVE SPEEDS

There never was a time, the record indicates, when the new car offered so much of a temptation to its owner to ignore the sound rules that should govern its breaking-in period. Two reasons for this are that it is possessed of a performance capabilities that the owner naturally is anxious to test for the sheer delight of knowing they are his and, secondly, that he has been on famine rations, so to speak, while clinging to his old car.

The motorist who yields to the temptation, however, is taking performance off the car at the other end; that is, after it has been broken in. One of the oldest stories of motordom is that few cars ever really are capable of delivering their inherent performance due to the manner in which they were driven during the first 1000 miles.

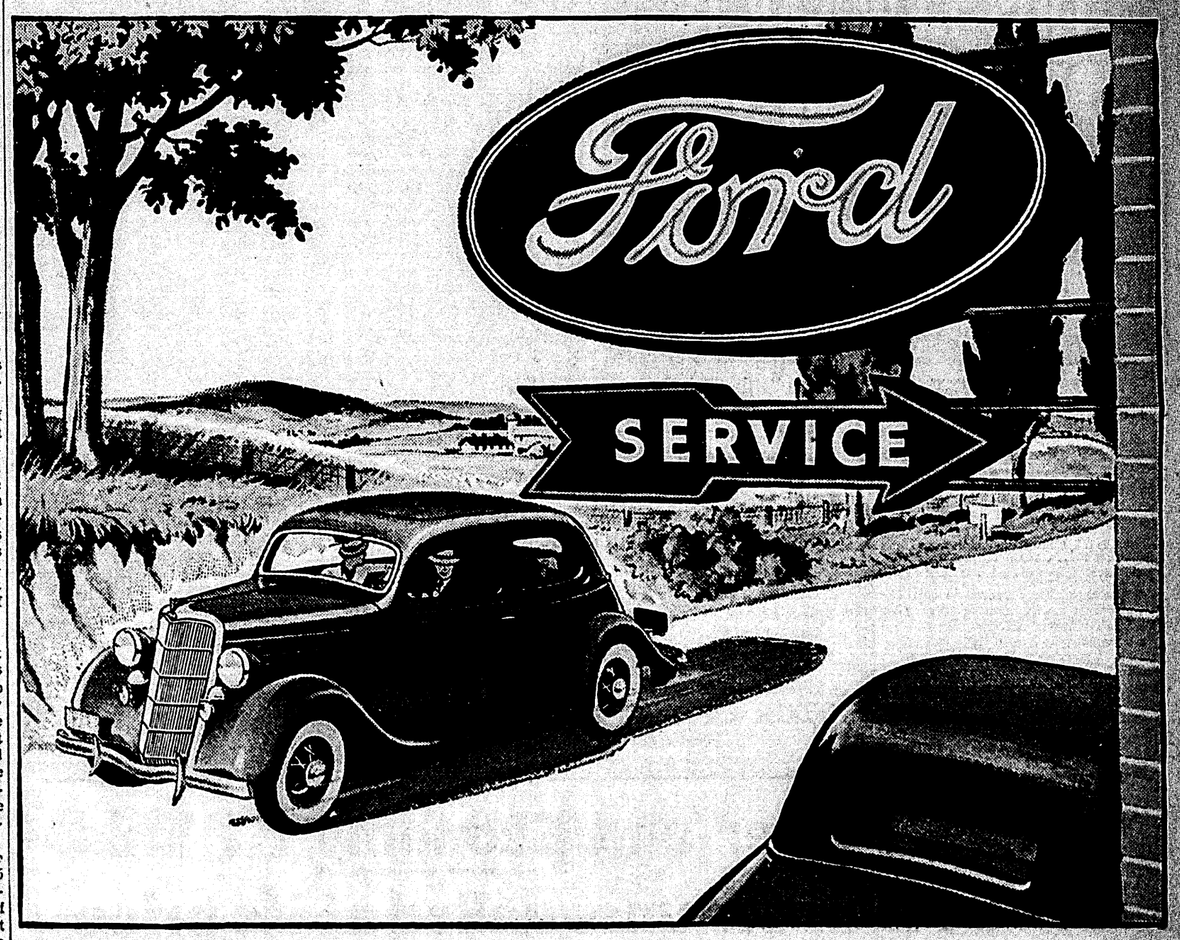
It pays, therefore, to delay your delight in finding out just what the new car will do.

PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH

INSURANCE

Watch the daily paper for items covering accidents, and see the wrecks at the local repair shops.

Cater-Leigh INSURANCE
TELEPHONE 1696
MONROE LOUISIANA



Wherever Fords Go... Good Service Awaits Them

WHEN you're behind the wheel of a Ford you enjoy more than good performance—you know that good service awaits you wherever you drive.

Supplementing the universal and highly organized service facilities of Ford Dealers are hundreds of independent garages and repair shops which display the "Genuine Ford Parts" sign. These supply parts which in precision and quality match those originally built into the Ford.

Efficiency is an important feature of Ford service. Uniform methods and uniform tools are used. Ford Dealers' mechanics are factory trained and have at their command such modern equipment as the Ford Laboratory Test Set which eliminates guessing from engine and electrical work.

Low flat rates for parts and repairs and the money-saving Factory Engine Exchange Plan are additional reasons why it pays to own and drive a Ford.

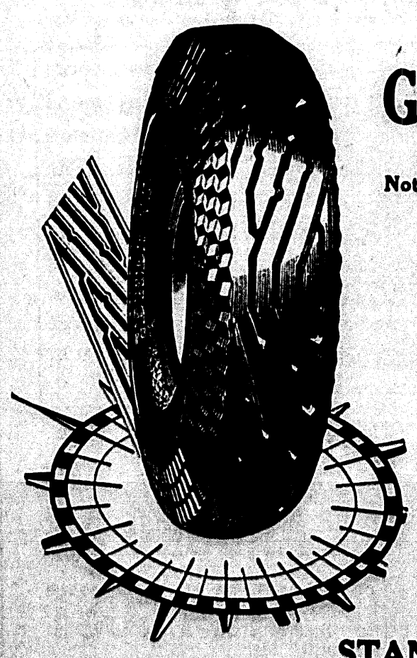
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Music of familiar theme, with majestic rendition. World-famous guest soloists and Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus. This Sunday night from 9 to 10 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Presented by Ford Dealers. A full hour of dance music, newest song hits and original Fred Waring novelty numbers. On the air this Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System.

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW AND CENTRAL STATIONS

AUTOMOBILE WEEK

JUNE 23rd to 28th



Get Rid of Risky Tires Buy New

GENERAL TIRES

New Silent-Safety Corkscrew Tread

Note How Different Unlike Any Other Tire

Modern, new, winding, twisting, Corkscrew Tread. Skid safety and tire mileage increased beyond anything else in the past 20 years.

Only tire built without straight-line, sledrunner ribs. Compare with the commonly used rib type tires.

Other tires have 2 to 5 straight, smooth ribs.

Are your tires built that way? Also, half of the tires on new cars are only 4-ply—not built for today's Hi-Speeds, Quick Starts and Sudden Stops.

A Complete Line of

KENDALL OILS and STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Central & Circle STATIONS

There's One Near You

MONROE
Grammont and Jackson
Washington and N. Second
Louisville and Walnut
DeSiard and Fourth
1516 DeSiard
Burgess Tourist Camp

WEST MONROE
Trenton and Natchitoches
Natchitoches and Seventh
Triangle Station

FORD FEATURES STYLE, SAFETY PLUS COMFORT

Engineering Advances And New Designs Found In The 1935 Cars

Bringing to the motoring public a new conception of style, comfort, performance and safety in personal transportation the 1935 Ford cars are being presented at the automobile show.

Dealers of Monroe, who are displaying the cars in addition to those at the show, are Milner-Fuller Co., 212 Walnut street.

As its predecessor, the 1934 V-8 brought more speed, greater power, livelier acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon and quicker starting—the 1935 model embodies virtually scores of ultra-modern engineering advancements that introduce:

Refined modernistic styling, new riding qualities, greater roominess, increased quietness of operation, higher standards of safety, improved performance, and advanced ease of control.

These are the highlights of an imposing array of no fewer than 100 changes in body and chassis design.

The new Ford reveals distinctive originality in streamlining. Beauty is reflected throughout the car in the long, sweeping lines of the body—in the sharply sloping windshield and tail—in the louvres on the hood—even to running board and bumper.

New Cars Are Larger

A decidedly larger car in appearance, the 1935 V-8 actually is longer, measured from bumper to bumper. It not only looks the part, but is a big car—almost eight inches longer—with a spring base (the distance from center to center of springs) of 123 inches.

Ford is introducing in the 1935 models "the extended springbase with comfort zone seating." This basic Ford development greatly improves riding comfort while retaining "free action on all four wheels."

The "better ride" qualities of the new car have been developed through what is virtually a revolutionary change in the seating arrangement, plus an entirely new principle in "springbase" design. The seats have been moved forward so that all passengers ride now between the axles. The rear seat is eight and a half inches further forward of its position in the former model, bringing the passengers closer to the center of the car and minimizing the effect of bumps in driving over uneven roads.

In conjunction with this change, softer, longer springs have been provided in an unusual type of mounting. The front springs, increased seven and five-eighth inches in length, are now mounted three and five-eighth inches in front of the axle; the new longer rear springs two and one-half inches further to the rear than in the former models of the V-8. The springs have been softened and their design changed so as to give almost perfect synchronization with each other. The leaves have been considerably widened—modified and tapered for greater flexibility and to eliminate squeaks.

In the new V-8, the spring base is 123 1-8 inches, which means that passengers now ride in a car with the equivalent of that length wheelbase yet a car with riding qualities far in excess of the ordinary automobile regardless of wheelbase length. At the same time, retaining the original 112-inch wheelbase gives the new car all the maneuverability of the former models.

More Powerful Brakes

Brakes on the 1935 cars are more powerful. Changes in construction have provided a more uniform bearing surface on the brake drums and at the same time increased their efficiency approximately 40 per cent. This eliminates "fading away" of the brakes on long, continuous application in mountain driving. Safety glass this year is used for all windows and windshields. Wider wheel rims have been provided for the large, new, six-inch balloon tires to provide extra stability in making turns.

With these added safety features comes advanced engineering design that contributes materially to greater ease of control, in itself an outstanding factor in safe operation. Changes in the steering equipment make the car much easier to handle and give equal turning radius right and left. The gear shift lever's better location makes it easier to shift. Completely redesigned, the new clutch on the 1935 V-8 not only engages more easily, but requires considerably less pressure to disengage.

NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON DISPLAY HERE

Pictured above is the new Ford Deluxe Fordor sedan for 1935. It will be seen at the Monroe Automobile show.

Full Recovery Seen For Auto Industry

Value Of Car Production During Year May Reach Staggering Sum Of Two Billions, Experts Say

One hundred per cent improved beyond its low point of 1932, both in respect to total production and value of product, the automobile industry enters 1935 confident of putting the final touches on its real recovery.

By maintaining the same rate of progress which prevailed in 1933 and 1934, the industry will eclipse its best production mark since it was sent spinning from the pinnacle by the general economic collapse of 1929. The following year, 1930, saw the industry produce a total of 3,510,178 cars and trucks. Not in four years was it able to do so well again. But it is confident that 1935 will see this record surpassed unless all current signs fail.

There is stern realism behind this conviction. Looking at the figures, motor company executives behold the impressive revelations of the years 1933-1934. The former saw production increase from the low point of the previous year—1,431,467 units—to 1,986,208. The gain between 1933 and 1934 was at an even more rapid rate with production for the latter put at more than 2,800,000 cars and trucks.

Inherent in these figures is a definite and unqualified implication which means more to the industry even than the tangible evidence of the totals themselves; namely, that the motor vehicle has lost none of its glamorous appeal to the public. In even the worst year of the depression, 1932, the public spent $800,000,000 on new motor vehicles. In 1933, it laid out and additional $187,000,000 to bring the industry back to the status of a billion-dollar enterprise. Figures on dollar value of automotive products in 1934 are not yet available, but conservative estimates put them in the vicinity of $1,500,000,000.

Value Mounts

With the outlook for more than 3,500,000 cars and trucks this year, the motor magnate sees his industry knocking at the door of the $2,000,000,000 class again. That is considerably below the all-time high of $3,576,645,000 which the public spent for automobiles in the gala year 1929, but it speaks volumes with reference to the comeback from the $793,045,000 low set in 1932.

As for that amazing value figure for 1929, which was based upon a production of 5,621,715 cars and trucks, there are those who will question that the industry never can equal it again. Given general recovery within the next three years, such is the deferred demand for new cars, that it is by no means impossible a still higher mark can be achieved.

The automobile industry's enduring hold on its public finds substantial testimony in comparative figures on registration during the depression years. From the peak of 26,545,281 cars and trucks in service at the end of 1930, the total has slipped by only slightly more than 2,000,000 vehicles at the end of 1934.

That, during a period when unemployment has reached a peak of 12,000,000, or one-fourth of the normally gainfully employed in the United States, is regarded as conclusive evidence that the owner clings to his automobile to the limit of his economic endurance.

There is much more testimony of the same character, of course. Part of it is involved in the story of automobile sales during the last two years, a story which finds its point in the fact that with any improvement in his financial standing—or his economic outlook—the average man has replaced his worn out automobile as rapidly as possible. More than 4,000,000 new cars have been sold in that time, most of them in the form of necessary replacements.

Used Cars Sell

During the same interval, twice that many used cars have changed hands as those who have been unable to substitute new models for completely exhausted vehicles have turned to the second-hand market. The valiant fight of the public to cling to its personal transportation as the most desirable is bright with promise for the industry as well as constituting evidence that the average man declines to regard his automobile as a luxury.

Reflecting the substantial confidence of the motor manufacturers for 1935 is their unanimous return to the industry's fundamental principle of profits through volume. The latest models are priced extremely close to cost. Unit profits are held as small as possible. Moreover, the industry has stretched its production genius to the breaking point to get production costs to the lowest level consistent with its high standards of quality.

The industry's sole venture into the realm of higher prices during the entire depression was that made last spring. More than is generally realized, the industry in that gesture deferred to outside opinion that it was time for an increase in prices. It had occasion later to regret this lapse from the use of its own sound judgment for sales declined and the manufacturers were forced to find the corrective in the form of a reversion to earlier price levels.

Now, in asking its patrons to return, the industry is keeping prices rigorously in line with production costs. The wisdom of that policy is universally accepted by the motor makers who see it as wise not only in relation to the competitive situation between one car manufacturer and another but also between the industry as a whole and other enterprises which are competing for the consumer's dollar.

Such is the competition faced by the individual manufacturer—inter-industry and intraindustry—that the cars offered for this year constitute the greatest values ever produced by a manufacturing enterprise that became the world's greatest on the basis of product merit.

An impressive aspect of the confidence which pervades the automobile industry and trade is that it is not of the spotty character so marked within recent years.

Sponsors of cars in all price classes are looking forward to their best year since 1929. The circumstance that two popular price product makers are looking forward to a total sales aggregating 2,000,000 units—more than two-thirds of the 1934 sales—has not dimmed the optimism of other manufacturers.

With but two exceptions, every unit of the industry enjoyed improved sales in 1934 and they have laid their plans to insure still further improvement.

Hardest hit of all groups for the past four years, the medium-price class of cars is destined to find the current year one of intensive comeback promotion. Several newcomers have enhanced the competitive flavor in this tier, once one of the most intensely competitive of all motor car fields.

Car manufacturers in the luxury group already have had impressive testimony of the return to the market of their erstwhile patrons.

Recovery for the industry this year may be marked by a change in that situation which for two decades has seen the battle between the popular price group of cars classed as the "main bout" in the motor field. Glamorous though this attraction may be, that put on by manufacturers in the low-medium class promises to be more so. Several new challengers appear in this group to add zest to a contest that was particularly vivid last year.

With its old vigor of spirit back, the industry marches aggressively toward the goal of its old performance.

SPEED ENTERS INTO GAS USE

Other Elements Are Also Important In Consumption Of Fuel

There is an excellent reason for the automobile manufacturer's neglect to state in precise terms the number of gallons which his product will attain.

It is that, save in a very general way, the manufacturer does not know. Moreover, the opportunity for finding out is very limited. If the car maker were to state gasoline mileage figures with any degree of specificity, they would have to be average figures. To avoid trouble with those owners whose cars did not attain the performance mentioned, the average would have to be fixed at a figure low enough to be unfair to the car and unprepossessing to its prospective purchaser.

The fact is that there is no standard performance with respect to miles per gallon of gasoline, not even between two cars identical in their every feature to within measurements as fine as thousandths of an inch.

Let the motorist glance at a few vital facts bearing on how far his car will go on a gallon of fuel.

Heat—The difference in the performance of a given car as to gasoline performance may vary as much as 25 to 35 per cent, as between operation when the engine is cold and after it has been running for an hour.

Speed—A difference of 50 per cent is not infrequent as between a car driven at 25 miles an hour and the same car at the speed of 60, with steady decline in economy inevitable as the speed of the vehicle increases.

Hills—A 10 per cent grade will cut mileage as much as 50 per cent.

Wind Conditions—The same car driven with a 20-mile-an-hour wind and against it will show a variation of from 15 to 20 per cent in gasoline mileage.

Engine Lubricant—A light oil, reducing the oil-drag or internal friction, will give a mile or two advantage per gallon of fuel as against one of heavy viscosity.

Gasolines—There are some hundreds of different brands and grades with octane ratings of from 56 to 80, all with shades of difference with respect to power.

The largest single factor affecting economy, of course, is the speed at which the car is driven. Speed in an automobile is a by-product of the power generated by the engine; and the greater the speed, the greater must be the power.

Temperature has a great, if not greater, effect. Humidity also has a bearing upon mileage, as borne out by research, which shows that in spite of the average motorist's assumption to the contrary, gasoline performance is less favorable on a day when the humidity is high. The contrary impression, held almost universally by car owners, is attributed to the fact that the moisture in the air, muffling the sound of the car in operation, creates the effect of it running more smoothly and easily.

Indirectly, too, weather has an effect upon the car's economy in the guise of the road tractive surfaces which it presents; in other words, as between a pavement that is dry and one that is covered with snow or ice.

CARS TEMPT DRIVERS TO EXCESSIVE SPEEDS

There never was a time, the record indicates, when the new car offered so much of a temptation to its owner to ignore the sound rules that should govern its breaking-in period. Two reasons for this are that it is possessed of a performance capabilities that the owner naturally is anxious to test for the sheer delight of knowing they are his and, secondly, that he has been on famine rations, so to speak, while clinging to his old car.

The motorist who yields to the temptation, however, is taking performance off the car at the other end; that is, after it has been broken in. One of the oldest stories of motordom is that few cars ever really are capable of delivering their inherent performance due to the manner in which they were driven during the first 1000 miles.

It pays, therefore, to delay your delight in finding out just what the new car will do.

HUMAN ELEMENT IS STILL FACTOR IN AUTO DRIVING

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but there can be no such certainty when 50,000,000 Americans step into their automobiles for a plunge down the highway of thrills. The human equation becomes something that even an Einstein must contemplate in awe and trepidation. Fortunately there are certain reasons why automobile drivers behave like human beings. Science says that if we fail to understand the human being awheel it is because we have not as yet gone deeply enough into the processes of mind and body which govern all human behavior.

Science suggests mild changes in human behavior patterned after the theories being tried in San Quentin prison, California, where men are being made honest by the startling process of being given healthy glands. If criminals can be cured by the surgeon's knife, possibly the unfit can be rendered safe operators of motor vehicles by some sort of treatment. Last year 32 per cent of the drivers involved in fatalities were driving too fast. Believe it or not, 13 per cent of the drivers were on the wrong side of the road. "Unfit" we call them. Perhaps they are just plain sick.

Opinions differ widely as to how to know when a driver is unfit. That is because little effort is made to face the fact that the driver is both physically and mentally sick. Even the behaviorists minimize the possibilities in a character analysis.

PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH
INSURANCE
Watch the daily paper for items covering accidents, and see the wrecks at the local repair shops.

Colvin & Leigh
INSURANCE
TELEPHONE 3696
MONROE LOUISIANA

Wherever Fords Go... Good Service Awaits Them

WHEN you're behind the wheel of a Ford you enjoy more than good performance—you know that good service awaits you wherever you drive.

Supplementing the universal and highly organized service facilities of Ford Dealers are hundreds of independent garages and repair shops which display the "Genuine Ford Parts" sign. These supply parts which in precision and quality match those originally built into the Ford.

Efficiency is an important feature of Ford service. Uniform methods and uniform tools are used. Ford Dealers' mechanics are factory trained and have at their command such modern equipment as the Ford Laboratory Test Set which eliminates guessing from engine and electrical work.

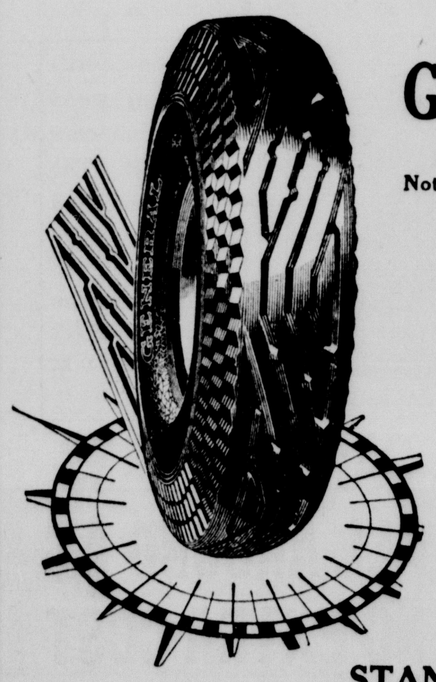
Low flat rates for parts and repairs and the money-saving Factory Engine Exchange Plan are additional reasons why it pays to own and drive a Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Music of familiar theme, with majestic rendition. World-famous guest soloists and Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus. This Sunday night from 9 to 10 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Presented by Ford Dealers. A full hour of dance music, newest song hits and original Fred Waring novelty numbers. On the air this Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System.

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW AND CENTRAL STATIONS

AUTOMOBILE WEEK
JUNE 23rd to 28th



Get Rid of Risky Tires
Buy New
GENERAL TIRES

New Silent-Safety Corkscrew Tread
Note How Different Unlike Any Other Tire

Modern, new, winding, twisting, Corkscrew Tread. Skid safety and tire mileage increased beyond anything else in the past 20 years.

Only tire built without straight-line, sledrunner ribs. Compare with the commonly used rib type tires.

Other tires have 2 to 5 straight, smooth ribs.

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A Complete Line of
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WEST MONROE
Trenton and Natchitoches
Natchitoches and Seventh
Triangle Station

BRILLIANT STYLE MARKS A BUICK

'Gliding Ride' Produced By Several Faotors Used In New Design

The brilliant styling of Buick cars for 1935, their pleasing appointments and luxurious comfort and their utter ease and simplicity of driving control, present a balanced ensemble that offers compelling appeal to women motorists.

Union Motors, company, Inc., 312 Walnut street, are the Monroe distributors.

The good taste in car design which Buick initiated in 1934 was no mere happy accident. It was based upon a solid foundation of careful, painstaking research into the trend of public preference. Thousands upon thousands of questionnaires revealed the course of that trend.

In keeping with the attractive exteriors are roomy interiors luxuriously appointed and equipped with every convenience. Upholsterings are of fabrics carefully selected for texture and color harmony and are done in an attractive tailored effect.

Driving Ease Stressed

Assist straps, robe rails, luxurious floor coverings, dome and quarter light, ash receivers and other fittings make the interiors of the 1935 cars unusually acceptable to the woman motorist whose demand is for complete comfort and convenience in automobile travel.

Of outstanding appeal, however, is the ease with which Buick cars may be operated. The steering wheel can be operated with the pressure of a finger. Gear shift levers aided by synchromesh transmission, are silently and easily shifted and are so placed as to be within easy reach of the driver.

The brakes of the new Buick require minimum pressure to operate, a feature of design that greatly reduces driving fatigue. On the 50, 60 and 90 series, Buicks the brakes have power boosters that result in their perfect operation with considerably less pressure at the brake pedal than ordinarily would be requilred.

Combined with such features are a number of automatic devices that relieve the driver of manual duties which would otherwise be necessary. To start the new Buick it is only necessary to turn on the ignition and step on the accelerator pedal or operate the hand throttle. This dual starter control elliminates the extra starter pedal and at the same time affords a means of starting the car by hand should the driver's feet be engaged with the brake or clutch pedals.

Buick's "gliding ride" contributes importantly to the driving ease and riding comfort which feature the Buick models for 1935.

'Gliding Ride' Cited

Several factors combine to produce the result known as the "gliding ride." Probably the most important of these is the fact that no work is imposed either upon the front springs or the rear except that of springing the car. Through independent front-wheel suspension, as introduced by Buick, the front springs have been relieved of the responsibility of resisting brake torque and of keeping the front wheels properly aligned.

Buick's torque tube drive leaves the rear springs equally free of other than springing functions. As a result, each of the four springs is of "balanced resilience" and has just one job to do—to cushion the car in maximum comfort and balance. The car rises and falls gently and on an even keel, eliminating the pitching motion which is the principal cause of riding fatigue.

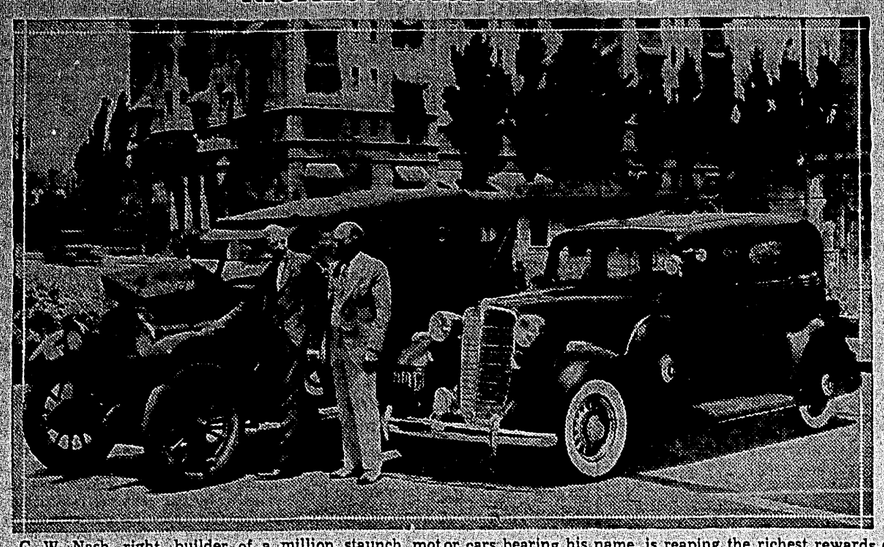
The key to this development may be found in Buick's effective knee action design which suspends each of the front wheels on two massive steel "wish bones," one above and one below the kingpin of the steering assembly. The legs of the wish bones, attached securely to the frame, hold the front wheels in permanent alignment. Between the two wish bones stand the sturdy coil springs of silicon manganese steel, cushioning each front wheel independently of the other.

Also contributing to the "gliding ride" is the Buick sway stabilizer, a spring steel bar mounted across the frame. When one side of the car tends to rise while rounding a sharp curve, a twisting octlon is set up in the steel bar which reacts to hold the body down in norrnal position, thus preventing annoying roll or side sway.

Buick's low-pressure tires complete the composite of engineering factors responsible for the "gliding side." Designed for low-pressure inflation, they absorb the vibrations resulting from small road inequalities such as stones, shallow holes and pavement strips. Shocks that succeed in passing the tires then must pass the entire length of the coil springs. Many such shocks "die" in the lower portion of the coil without affecting either the remainder of the spring or the hydraulic shock absorber which stands as a final buffer between the road and the car.

Buick continues to offer four series of cars, beginning with the series "40" in the lower medium-priced group, the series 50, 60, and 90, the latter in the class of cars of exceptional quality. The cars range from 60 to 116-horsepower with the Buick valve-in-head motor.

RICHEST NASH REWARDS



C. W. Nash, right, builder of a million staunch mot or cars bearing his name, is reaping the richest rewards of forty successful industrial years, through the messages of sincere appreciation of work well done from American motorists. He is shown here with Frank L. Martin of Los Angeles, owner of one of the oldest Nash cars still in service.

SANTA CLAUS CAR IS NASH'S CLAIM

New Gear Provides Marked Economy, Benoit's Statement Asserts

"A Santa Claus in every car."

That is what Nash is offering customers who buy 1935 models with the automatic cruising, according to H. H. Benoit, of the Benoit-Nash Motor company.

"Because it delivers something for nothing, we have dubbed this new feature our 'Santa Claus' gear," Mr. Benoit explained. "What it delivers, of course, is a fast cruising speed for which the owner pays no premium. In other words, he gets 60 miles an hour at the price of 42 miles an hour. And since the miles per hour grow more costly as the speed increases, both in gas and oil consumption and in increased engine wear, the value of this 'gift from Santa Claus' is considerable. The automatic cruising gear is a self-contained unit operating as part of the transmission and can be used or not, according to the wishes of the driver, who controls it by a selector on the instrument panel. It is so regulated that, when the decision has been made to use it, there is nothing further for the driver to worry about, for it will become operative automatically at approximately 40 miles per hour. The net results to the car owner that justified Nash enginers in recommending this unit are the conservation of engine life, increased gas mileage, decreased oil consumption and the almost complete elimination of the causes of passenger fatigue.

"As everyone knows, axle ratios are usually compromised to give satisfactory acceleration, and when this is done the ratio of engine speed to car speed is so high that the engine passes its peak horsepower long before the maximum car speed is attained. The automatic cruising gear unit slows down the engine speed to a point where the maximum car speed occurs at approximately the maximum horsepower. Thus the motor in the 1935 Nash makes only 2,000 revolutions per minute at 60 miles per hour instead of 3,200, or in other words, doing only enough work to propel the car at 42 miles per hour although the speedometer still reads 60 miles per hour. Another thing that everyone knows is that the faster an engine runs the greater the load on all bearing surfaces. Engineers figure that the load on bearings increases as the square of speed. For this reason the life of all bearing surfaces is lengthened tremendously by a reduction of engine speed.

"In considering automobile performance it is easy to overlook losses involved in such accessories as the fan, generator, muffler, water pump, etc. These losses tend to increase as the cube of the speed. For instance, if it takes two horsepower to drive the fan at 2,000 revolutions per minute it would take eight horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute. Therefore the automatic cruising gear is highly important in its effect. With a reduction of engine speed at high car speeds there is likewise a reduction in noise and vibration caused by the reciprocating parts. As an example, fan noise increases with speed in about the same proportion as does the power needed to drive it. Noise, of course, is well established as one of the principal causes of nervous tension and fatigue, and it is particularly interesting to note that a driver can make a long trip in a car having an automatic cruising gear, maintaining a better average speed, and yet end the day without being unduly fatigued."

New York City contains 5,251 miles of streets, of which 3,284 miles are paved.

TRUNKS ENJOYING POPULARITY WAVE

Improved Models Which Blend With Flowing Lines Spurring Demand

A vigorous and widespread demand for trunk equipment on the 1935 cars is reported by William R. Tracy, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car company. He reports that the sweeping rear form on the new Terraplanes and Hudsons has made possible a new type of trunk which is built into the car in such a manner that it not only conforms to the contour of the car but also takes advantage of the great amount of carrying space available.

"Car buyers have been quick to realize the advantages presented by the new type of trunk equipment available on 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes," says Mr. Tracy. "This equipment is not to be confused with the old type of trunk installed on earlier models. The outward flare of the new cars lends itself to a type of trunk which actually becomes an integral part of the body, blending perfectly with the lines of the car and actually augmenting the generous luggage space that is contained in the body itself.

"With the new type of trunk equipment provided on Hudsons and Terraplanes, the owner is offered a choice of spare tire location. It can either be inside the truck or mounted on the side. Even with the tire in the rear compartment there is plenty of room for baggage and with the tire mounted on the side there is an almost unbelievable amount of space for suitcases, bags, samples, etc.

"One big advantage of this new type of trunk is the fact that the baggage can be carired outright. With the spare tire in a vertical position and the baggage in its normal upright position, many advantages are achieved. In the first place the tendency to rattle is just about eliminated. Furthermore, the baggage being in its normal position prevents spilling of contents and also keeps clothing in better condition than when lying flat. Even the luggage itself is better carried in that manner because it has less tendency to rub and chafe. Anyone who does any amount of touring or salesmen who carry samples will appreciate the space provided in these new cars, particularly since all of the convenience is secured with an actual gain in appearance."

HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DESIGN

An entirely new type of trunk is being offered this year for Hudson and Terraplanes. The lines of the trunk blend with the body and open directly into the tire and luggage space at the rear.

LUBRICANT RATINGS

Because oils have similar S. A. E. ratings does not mean that they are of equal merit as lubricants. Motorists who have learned to buy lubricants by this standard should realize that the S. A. E. number relates merely to the viscosity of the oil and tells nothing about its other qualities.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN ARMY ENTAILS PLENTY OF STUDY

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 22.—(AP)—Those seeking gold eagles and stars in the United States army find that higher education requires a lot of application.

In the army command and general staff school here, ranking next to the army war college, courses are designed to turn out officers fitted for staff work with a division, a corps or a corps area of the army.

The student officer spends the entire day, five days a week, in the class room or in the field. The period from 7 o'clock in the evening until 11 he is expected to spend in preparation of the next day's lessons. He has Saturdays and Sundays free.

Some officers may have to burn more midnight oil, especially if a "pay problem" is part of the assignment. A pay problem is one in which the officer's solution is graded and the result entered upon his record.

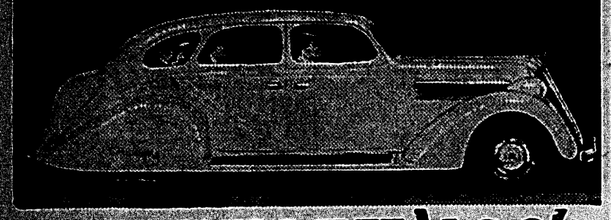
On the theory that older men are seldom likely to see much active service in event of war, no students over 48 years of age are admitted. Fifty per cent of the enrollment must be in the age group below 40 years.

The total enrollment now is 333 officers, including two officers from the Chinese army.

NEW NOTE IN RINGS

Motorists of more than average liking for mechanical work who undertake even major repairs on their cars may find a surprise or two in some of the later ones. One, for instance, is the piston ring which is anchored to prevent its rotation around the piston. Users maintain that the anchored ring is a factor in reduced oil consumption and more effective cylinder lubrication.

THIS NEW CAR IS "BIG NEWS!"



NEW NASH '400' (JUST ANNOUNCED)

$675

And Up F. O. B. Factory, Subject to Change Without Notice — Special Equipment Extra

Monitor-Sealed Motor
Rapid Service Hood
Steel Top, All-Steel Body
Aeroform Design
Super-Hydraulic Brakes
Synchronized Springing
Balanced Weight
Midsection Seating
Roomiest Car at the Price
Clutch-Pedal Starting
Luggage Compartment in Every Model

THE new Nash "400" is the Big News of the automobile world . . . in style . . . in engineering progress . . . in better riding comfort . . . in power thrills . . . in thriftiness of price. Learn what it has. Drive it. See what it does!

BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO.
200 Hall Street Phone 2359

AUTOMOBILE . . . . BODY---FENDER & RADIATOR REPAIR

Save Your Nickels
Save Your Dimes
Let's Share the Wealth

Get Acquainted
Come and See Me Some Time

SHORT PENCIL BELL
410 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

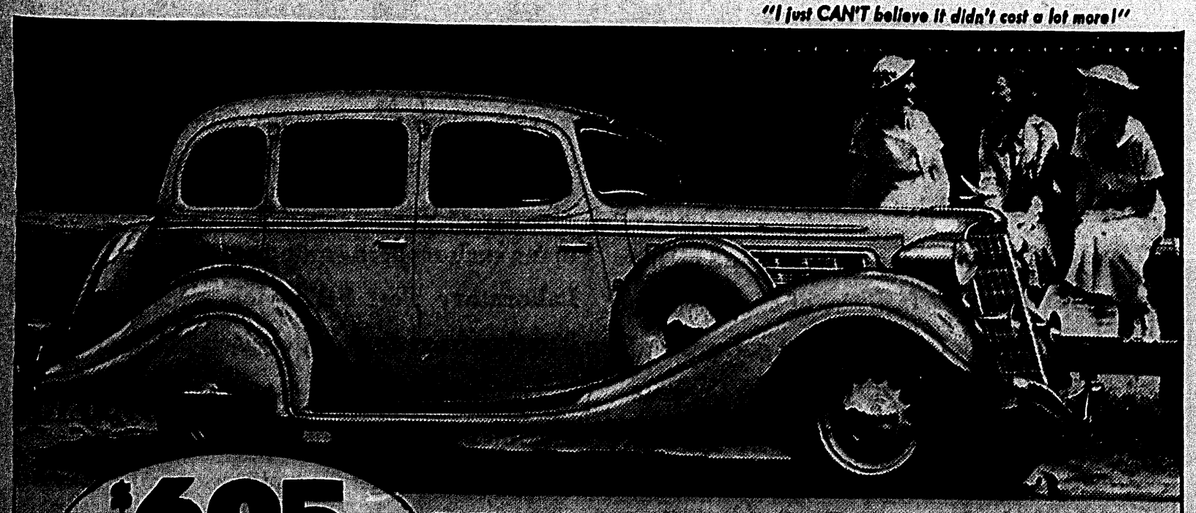
In Size, Power and Economy . . This HUDSON SIX is unequalled at its price

Look as far and as long as you wish. You won't find *any* other car at the Hudson Six price that offers you this remarkable combination of size, power and economy. And with it, so much of everything else you want in an automobile.

93 or 100 horsepower . . . police-tested Rotary-Equalized brakes . . . America's *only* bodies *all* of steel . . . remarkable gasoline and oil economy, *proved* by nation-wide tests . . . modern style that will *stay* in style . . . these are only a few of the traditional Hudson advantages and 1935 Hudson advancements that are yours in a Hudson Six. For only a few dollars more than lowest priced cars!

Compare this Hudson with other cars at its price . . . and with cars that cost much more. And drive it before you buy *any* car.

"I just CAN'T believe it didn't cost a lot more!"



$695 and up f. o. b. Detroit for closed models

HUDSON *Sixes and Eights*

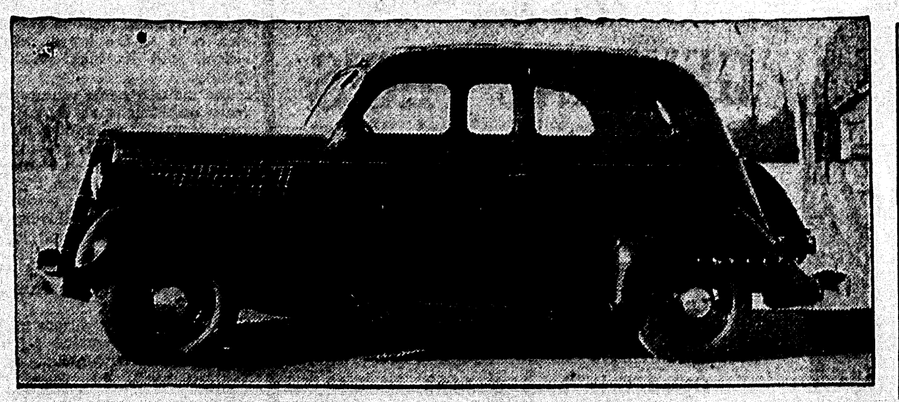
SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER TODAY

SIMPSON AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CO.
318 Cypress Street West Monroe, La. Phone 1760

See the New Hudson Country Club Sedan—124" Wheelbase—113 or 124 H. P.—$860.00 f. o. b. Detroit. More lavish body length by 5½ to 7 inches than sedans costing $150.00 to $275.00 more

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW AND STEP INTO THE COMFORT ZONE OF THE FORD V-8 FOR 1935

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY—THE BIG LOT



The New Fords are the most beautiful cars ever built. The appointments and body colors have been chosen to please those who want the effect of a custom model.

BIG, POSITIVE, EASY-ACTING BRAKES

WELDED ALL-STEEL BODIES

SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA COST

SEE THE NEW FORD TODAY AT THE AUTO SHOW-ON THE BIG LOT

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

FORD DEALER MONROE, LA.

BRILLIANT STYLE MARKS A BUICK

'Gliding Ride' Produced By Several Factors Used In New Design

The brilliant styling of Buick cars for 1935, their pleasing appointments and luxurious comfort and their utter ease and simplicity of driving control, present a balanced ensemble that offers compelling appeal to women motorists.

Union Motors, company, Inc., 312 Walnut street, are the Monroe distributors.

The good taste in car design which Buick initiated in 1934 was no mere happy accident. It was based upon a solid foundation of careful, painstaking research into the trend of public preference. Thousands upon thousands of questionnaires revealed the course of that trend.

In keeping with the attractive exteriors are roomy interiors luxuriously appointed and equipped with every convenience. Upholsterings are of fabrics carefully selected for texture and color harmony and are done in an attractive tailored effect.

Driving Ease Stressed

Assist straps, robe rails, luxurious floor coverings, dome and quarter lights, ash receivers and other fittings make the interiors of the 1935 cars unusually acceptable to the woman motorist whose demand is for complete comfort and convenience in automobile travel.

Of outstanding appeal, however, is the ease with which Buick cars may be operated. The steering wheel can be operated with the pressure of a finger. Gear shift levers aided by synchromesh transmission, are silently and easily shifted and are so placed as to be within easy reach of the driver.

The brakes of the new Buick require minimum pressure to operate, a feature of design that greatly reduces driving fatigue. On the 50, 60 and 90 series, Buicks the brakes have power boosters that result in their perfect operation with considerably less pressure at the brake pedal than ordinarily would be required.

Combined with such features are a number of automatic devices that relieve the driver of manual duties which would otherwise be necessary. To start the new Buick it is only necessary to turn on the ignition and step on the accelerator pedal or operate the hand throttle. This dual starter control eliminates the extra starter pedal and at the same time affords a means of starting the car by hand should the driver's feet be engaged with the brake or clutch pedals.

Buick's "gliding ride" contributes importantly to the driving ease and riding comfort which feature the Buick models for 1935.

'Gliding Ride' Cited

Several factors combine to produce the result known as the "gliding ride." Probably the most important of these is the fact that no work is imposed either upon the front springs or the rear except that of springing the car. Through independent front-wheel suspension, as introduced by Buick, the front springs have been relieved of the responsibility of resisting brake torque and of keeping the front wheels properly aligned.

Buick's torque tube drive leaves the rear springs equally free of other than springing functions. As a result, each of the four springs is of "balanced resilience" and has just one job to do—to cushion the car in maximum comfort and balance. The car rises and falls gently and on an even keel, eliminating the pitching motion which is the principal cause of riding fatigue.

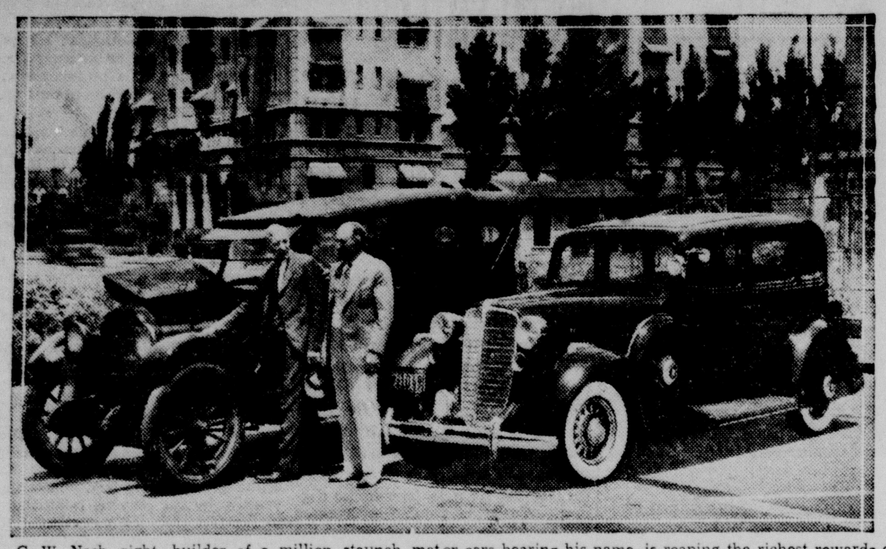
The key to this development may be found in Buick's effective knee action design which suspends each of the front wheels on two massive steel "wish bones," one above and one below the kingpin of the steering assembly. The legs of the wish bones, attached securely to the frame, hold the front wheels in permanent alignment. Between the two wish bones stand the sturdy coil springs of silicon manganese steel, cushioning each front wheel independently of the other.

Also contributing to the "gliding ride" is the Buick sway stabilizer, a spring steel bar mounted across the frame. When one side of the car tends to rise while rounding a sharp curve, a twisting oction is set up in the steel bar which reacts to hold the body down in normal position, thus preventing annoying roll or side sway.

Buick's low-pressure tires complete the composite of engineering factors responsible for the "gliding side." Designed for low-pressure inflation, they absorb the vibrations resulting from small road inequalities such as stones, shallow holes and pavement strips. Shocks that succeed in passing the tires then must pass the entire length of the coil springs. Many such shocks "die" in the lower portion of the coil without affecting either the remainder of the spring or the hydraulic shock absorber which stands as a final buffer between the road and the car.

Buick continues to offer four series of cars, beginning with the series "40" in the lower medium-priced group, the series 50, 60, and 90, the latter in the class of cars of exceptional quality. The cars range from 60 to 116-horsepower with the Buick valve-in-head motor.

RICHEST NASH REWARDS



C. W. Nash, right, builder of a million staunch motor cars bearing his name, is reaping the richest rewards of forty successful industrial years, through the messages of sincere appreciation of work well done from American motorists. He is shown here with Frank L. Martin of Los Angeles, owner of one of the oldest Nash cars still in service.

TRUNKS ENJOYING POPULARITY WAVE

Improved Models Which Blend With Flowing Lines Spurring Demand

A vigorous and widespread demand for trunk equipment on the 1935 cars is reported by William R. Tracy, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car company. He reports that the sweeping rear form on the new Terraplanes and Hudsons has made possible a new type of trunk which is built into the car in such a manner that it not only conforms to the contour of the car but also takes advantage of the great amount of carrying space available.

"Car buyers have been quick to realize the advantages presented by the new type of trunk equipment available on 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes," says Mr. Tracy. "This equipment is not to be confused with the old type of trunk installed on earlier models. The outward flare of the new cars lends itself to a type of trunk which actually becomes an integral part of the body, blending perfectly with the lines of the car and actually augmenting the generous luggage space that is contained in the body itself.

"With the new type of trunk equipment provided on Hudsons and Terraplanes, the owner is offered a choice of spare tire location. It can either be inside the truck or mounted on the side. Even with the tire in the rear compartment there is plenty of room for baggage and with the tire mounted on the side there is an almost unbelievable amount of space for suitcases, bags, samples, etc.

"One big advantage of this new type of trunk is the fact that the baggage can be carired outright. With the spare tire in a vertical position and the baggage in its normal upright position, many advantages are achieved. In the first place the tendency to rattle is just about eliminated. Furthermore, the baggage being in its normal position prevents spilling of contents and also keeps clothing in better condition than when lying flat. Even the luggage itself is better carried in that manner because it has less tendency to rub and chafe. Anyone who does any amount of touring or salesmen who carry samples will appreciate the space provided in these new cars, particularly since all of the convenience is secured with an actual gain in appearance."

SANTA CLAUS CAR IS NASH'S CLAIM

New Gear Provides Marked Economy, Benoit's Statement Asserts

"A Santa Claus in every car."

That is what Nash is offering customers who buy 1935 models with the automatic cruising, according to H. H. Benoit, of the Benoit-Nash Motor company.

"Because it delivers something for nothing, we have dubbed this new feature our 'Santa Claus' gear," Mr. Benoit explained. "What it delivers, of course, is a fast cruising speed for which the owner pays no premium. In other words, he gets 60 miles an hour at the price of 42 miles an hour. And since the miles per hour grow more costly as the speed increases, both in gas and oil consumption and in increased engine wear, the value of this 'gift from Santa Claus' is considerable. The automatic cruising gear is a self-contained unit operating as part of the transmission and can be used or not, according to the wishes of the driver, who controls it by a selector on the instrument panel. It is so regulated that, when the decision has been made to use it, there is nothing further for the driver to worry about, for it will become operative automatically at approximately 40 miles per hour. The net results to the car owner that justified Nash engineers in recommending this unit are the conservation of engine life, increased gas mileage, decreased oil consumption and the almost complete elimination of the causes of passenger fatigue.

"As everyone knows, axle ratios are usually compromised to give satisfactory acceleration, and when this is done the ratio of engine speed to car speed is so high that the engine passes its peak horsepower long before the maximum car speed is attained. The automatic cruising gear unit slows down the engine speed to a point where the maximum car speed occurs at approximately the maximum horsepower. Thus the motor in the 1935 Nash makes only 2,000 revolutions per minute at 60 miles per hour instead of 3,200, or in other words, doing only enough work to propel the car at 42 miles per hour although the speedometer still reads 60 miles per hour. Another thing that everyone knows is that the faster an engine runs the greater the load on all bearing surfaces. Engineers figure that the load on bearings increases as the square of speed. For this reason the life of all bearing surfaces is lengthened tremendously by a reduction of engine speed.

"In considering automobile performance it is easy to overlook losses involved in such accessories as the fan, generator, muffler, water pump, etc. These losses tend to increase as the cube of the speed. For instance, if it takes two horsepower to drive the fan at 2,000 revolutions per minute it would take eight horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute. Therefore the automatic cruising gear is highly important in its effect. With a reduction of engine speed at high car speeds there is likewise a reduction in noise and vibration caused by the reciprocating parts. As an example, fan noise increases with speed in about the same proportion as does the power needed to drive it. Noise, of course, is well established as one of the principal causes of nervous tension and fatigue, and it is particularly interesting to note that a driver can make a long trip in a car having an automatic cruising gear, maintaining a better average speed, and yet end the day without being unduly fatigued."

New York City contains 5,251 miles of streets, of which 3,284 miles are paved.

HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE DESIGN

An entirely new type of trunk is being offered this year for Hudson and Terraplanes. The lines of the trunk blend with the body and open directly into the tire and luggage space at the rear.

LUBRICANT RATINGS

Because oils have similar S. A. E. ratings does not mean that they are of equal merit as lubricants. Motorists who have learned to buy lubricants by this standard should realize that the S. A. E. number relates merely to the viscosity of the oil and tells nothing about its other qualities.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN ARMY ENTAILS PLENTY OF STUDY

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 22.—(AP)—Those seeking gold eagles and stars in the United States army find that higher education requires a lot of application.

In the army command and general staff school here, ranking next to the army war college, courses are designed to turn out officers fitted for staff work with a division, a corps or a corps area of the army.

The student officer spends the entire day, five days a week, in the class room or in the field. The period from 7 o'clock in the evening until 11 he is expected to spend in preparation of the next day's lessons. He has Saturdays and Sundays free.

Some officers may have to burn more midnight oil, especially if a "pay problem" is part of the assignment. A pay problem is one in which the officer's solution is graded and the result entered upon his record.

On the theory that older men are seldom likely to see much active service in event of war, no students over 48 years of age are admitted. Fifty per cent of the enrollment must be in the age group below 40 years.

The total enrollment now is 333 officers, including two officers from the Chinese army.

NEW NOTE IN RINGS

Motorists of more than average liking for mechanical work who undertake even major repairs on their cars may find a surprise or two in some of the later ones. One, for instance, is the piston ring which is anchored to prevent its rotation around the piston. Users maintain that the anchored ring is a factor in reduced oil consumption and more effective cylinder lubrication.

THIS NEW CAR IS "BIG NEWS!"

NEW NASH "400" (JUST ANNOUNCED)

$675

And Up F. O. B. Factory. Subject to Change Without Notice — Special Equipment Extra

Monitor-Sealed Motor
Rapid Service Hood
Steel Top, All-Steel Body
Aeroform Design
Super-Hydraulic Brakes
Synchronized Springing
Balanced Weight
Midsection Seating
Roomiest Car at the Price
Clutch-Pedal Starting
Luggage Compartment in Every Model

THE new Nash "400" is the Big News of the automobile world . . . in style . . . in engineering progress . . . in better riding comfort . . . in power thrills . . . in thriftiness of price. Learn what it has. Drive it. See what it does!

BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO.
200 Hall Street Phone 2359

AUTOMOBILE . . . . BODY---FENDER & RADIATOR REPAIR

Save Your Nickels
Save Your Dimes
Let's Share the Wealth

Get Acquainted
Come and See Me Some Time

SHORT PENCIL BELL
410 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

In Size, Power and Economy . . This HUDSON SIX is unequalled at its price

Look as far and as long as you wish. You won't find *any* other car at the Hudson Six price that offers you this remarkable combination of size, power and economy. And with it, so much of everything else you want in an automobile.

93 or 100 horsepower . . . police-tested Rotary-Equalized brakes . . . America's *only* bodies *all* of steel . . . remarkable gasoline and oil economy, *proved* by nation-wide tests . . . modern style that will *stay* in style . . . these are only a few of the traditional Hudson advantages and 1935 Hudson advancements that are yours in a Hudson Six. For only a few dollars more than lowest priced cars!

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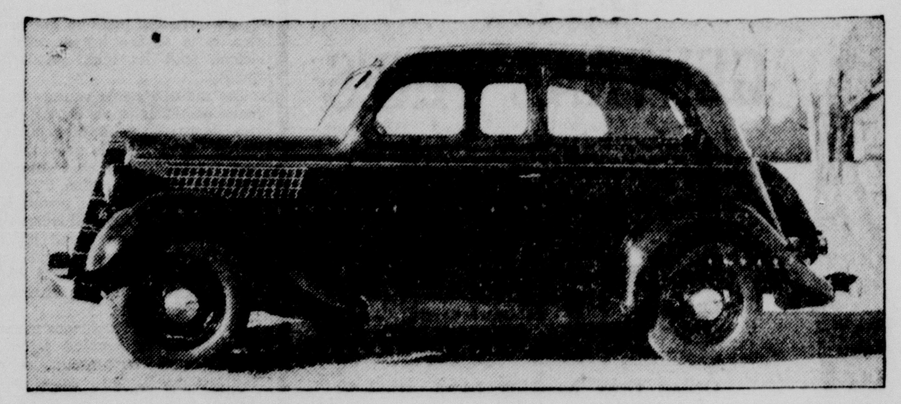

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MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

FORD DEALER MONROE, LA.

SAFETY, COMFORT IN CHEVROLETS MAKES FRIENDS

New Brakes, Steel Top Protect Drivers And Insure Safe Operation

Many features of the 1935 Chevrolet models have been designed with a careful eye to the safety and comfort of the driver and passengers. They are displayed by the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., 223 Walnut street.

The foremost development from a safety angle is Chevrolet's improved cable-controlled brakes designed to produce certainty and ease of control with a reduction in the effort required of the driver. Wider brake drums and shoes having 16 2-3 per cent greater effective braking area permits the cars to be stopped smoothly in a shorter distance and with less pedal pressure. The brake lining material possesses a higher co-efficient of friction and improved action, and longer life of the linings are obtained by an arrangement which insures full contact of the reverse shoe during forward braking.

Frames of both chassis models, the new Standard and the Master De Luxe, have been increased in rigidity to prevent wheel "wander" on the road and to resist twisting and vertical loads. The Master De Luxe offers greater protection with the "turret top" of seamless steel and the improved knee-action front wheel suspension modified to increase its efficiency and to improve shock-proof steering and ride control. The attachment of the wheel spindle to the wheel support is 30 per cent stronger, eliminating any possibility of wheel wobble and preventing changes in the camber and caster angles of the front wheels.

All body models of both lines include safety glass in windshield and ventipanes, fingertip control for the driver's seat, and newly styled, convenient instrument panels with redesigned dials behind concave glass that eliminates reflections and improves visibility.

Master De Luxe bodies have been constructed to provide greater strength and safety than ever before. The "turret top," a one-piece solid steel roof, is welded to the steel panels which form the cowl, sides, and rear, and its inherent strength is further increased by a series of U-shaped bows of heavy gauge steel that support it from below. The floor is also of steel, a single stamping, curved and ribbed, extending from front to rear. The entire interior of the steel sheathing is insulated to protect the passengers against heat, cold and engine noises.

Closed models of the new standard line are strengthened by the addition of steel braces extending diagonally, while adjustable braces are built into the doors.

Chevrolet, by building and selling more passenger cars and trucks in 1934 than any other manufacturer, assumes leadership in the automotive industry for the sixth out of the past eight years, according to the latest available statistics from the Automobile Manufacturers' association and published registration figures for the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

During the past year Chevrolet production totaled approximately 876,000 units, as stated some days ago by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the company. This figure includes cars and trucks built in the United States and Canada for delivery in these two countries, and to General Motors Export corporation for delivery to a few countries to which the complete automobile is shipped. It does not include cars and trucks fabricated and built in the export plants in Europe and the Far East.

Latest available registration figures show Chevrolet leading its nearest competitor by more than 15,000 units. This figure does not include sales of cars and trucks made to the United States government the past year and for which no registration certificates nor license plates are issued.

SUN-TANNED MIAMI GIRLS GO TAHITIAN IN 'PAREUS'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 22.—(AP)—The gaily flowered "pareu" of Tahiti's brown-skinned maidens, revamped for American use, lends a bizarre and Polynesian note to Miami's beach scene.

Instead of wearing a single piece of the bright printed cloth, the sun-tanned bathing nymphs in Florida don a three-piece costume of top, shorts and flowing skirt tied carelessly around the hips.

With a wreath of tropical flowers crowning the head, and the hair undressed, the effect is more realistic.

The "pareu" of Miami is fashioned of finely flowered material, sometimes in paisley design. The colors, including seaweed brown, are not too brilliant.

EXPEDITION MAY SEEK NEW GUINEA 'DEVIL PIG'

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 22.—(AP)—An expedition to trace the "devil pig" in the "mystery land" of central New Guinea, is being planned under leadership of G. M. Dyott.

The expedition hopes to obtain conclusive evidence of the existence of the pig, a graminivorous animal with cloven feet, greatly feared by natives.

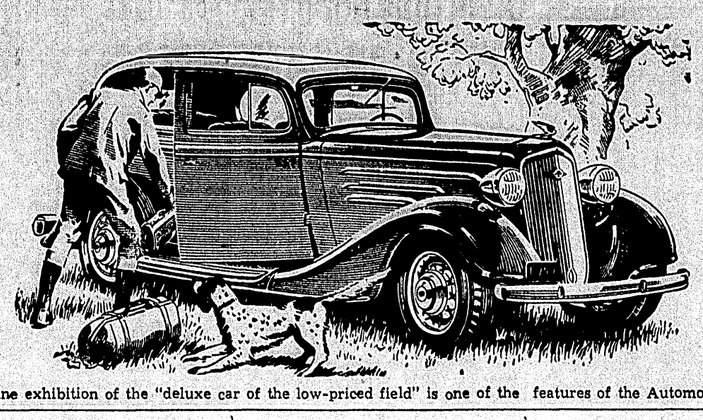
White men thus far have seen only its tracks, and never the animal.

GASOLINE LOST

If all motorists in this country would have their spark plugs cleaned and the firing points adjusted once a year, it would save them nearly 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline that costs approximately $25,000,000.

These calculations are based on the statement that dirty or worn spark plugs waste one gallon of gasoline out of every 20.

THE MASTER CHEVROLET



A fine exhibition of the "deluxe car of the low-priced field" is one of the features of the Automobile Show.

NEW CARS EASIER TO HANDLE, SAFER THAN OLD MODELS

Less Thought Required, Leaving Driver Free To Watch Traffic

Engineered to a degree of perfection which stamps its designers as men of real genius, the modern motor car is inherently safe. It is safe to say that were all modern cars driven carefully, accidents would be reduced to the vanishing point because mishaps due to mechanical failure would be so few in number.

Throughout its length and breadth, the latest automobile is replete with units which exert a powerful influence in the direction of safety. From stem to stern it is built with a wide safety margin provided in every vital point. Modern production methods have removed the uncertain human equation to a remarkably low level. Parts in the newest cars may fail, of course, but such failures will be remarkably few and far between.

Speeds of three and four miles an hour in high gear now are commonplaces which make traffic driving easier, and acceleration ability which will carry the car upward to a speed of 40 miles an hour in the proverbial trice is found on vehicles in all price classes. This ability to get out of danger quickly is an important one, ranking with the capability to decelerate in a flash which comes with the improved braking systems of today.

Once the modern automobile engine is started the driver has no further thought of what is going on under the hood. His attention is free to concentrate on what is ahead of him on the road. This, it is pointed out, is what makes it possible for the average driver to handle a car so successfully in complicated traffic.

Lessens Traffic Dangers

It is advanced engineering more than experience in driving that is making it possible for the motorist to do his share in the elimination of traffic dangers and in being equipped to meet the many contingencies which arise.

One does not have to know as much about mechanism to drive a car today as he did 10 years ago. And though he is obliged to know more about traffic, the two requirements balance in such a way that lack of experience does not play as conspicuous a part as one might imagine.

Rules for successful gear shifting have been offered ever since the first selective speed cars came into vogue, but the majority of drivers blundered their way along and never did get the hang of it. Now they find that there is a lot less to know in this respect, and fortunately so because there is so much more to know about traffic.

In the older cars the driver finds it necessary to locate the position of the clutch pedal at which the gears can be meshed most successfully, but in the newer cars he is relieved of this detail. He just pushes out the clutch in a general sort of way, and the gears slip into the various combinations easily. The whole process becomes so automatic that he hardly gives conscious attention to it.

Meanwhile he is directing his attention to the matters before him on the street or road, making more of an efforts than ever before to direct the car over a safe course.

One of the most interesting examples of this trend toward simplicity of car control as an incentive to greater attention to traffic problems is the determination of automotive engineers to render every car function as automatic as possible, resisting the temptation to complicate the instrument board with many extra controls.

So much attention has been given to this one matter that the control of carburetion has been reduced to a minimum while its auotmatic functions have been increased accordingly.

One's car today carries various devices for vaporizing the raw fuel so that one can start off with a cold motor and not worry for fear it will cough and stall at a critical moment. The owner has nothing to think about regarding the operation of this vaporization process, and therefore all the more time to devote to the vital points about driving.

When today's motorist accelerates quickly there is automatic action of the carburetor to give the richer mixture. The shutters on the front of the radiator automatically control the flow of air, and the engine is kept at the right temperature by a thermostat in the circulating system.

All this simply means that the work of driving the car is lessening in order to compensate for the additional work of driving in a more complicated environment. And the change is the result of advanced engineering.

In the motor car factories and laboratories, behind the scenes, one finds the most important of all accident-prevention work. Important because it is basic. It represents prevention, not remedy.

U. S. OWNS MAJORITY OF ALL AUTOMOBILES

Out of the world's 34,600,000 motor vehicles only 9,760,000 are registered outside the United States, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' association.

With 24,840,000 cars registered in 1934, the United States had a ratio of one for every five persons. The least motorized country is Liberia, with 53 automobiles registered, one for every 28,301 persons. Second in cars per population is Hawaii, followed by New Zealand, with seven and eight persons per automobile, respectively.

HUMAN NATURE TRAFFIC HAZARD

Task Of Officials Is Made Harder By Effort To Overcome It

Human nature is the rock upon which many an idea for improving traffic safety quickly is ground to destruction.

Available illustrations of the point are innumerable.

Take, for example, the idea of segregating motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic at intersections through the construction of subways or viaducts. It sounds like a perfect solution of the problem of safety at this most dangerous point of traffic conflict. Ordinarily, the strongest objection that can be found to its application is the one of expense.

Actually, however, there is a much stronger one. Such subways and viaducts have been built. Experience has demonstrated that they do not work. Why? Because human nature is what it is.

It is human nature to do the lazy thing even if it happens at the same time to be the most dangerous. The lazy thing with respect to subways and viaducts is to avoid descending and climbing stairs—or, in the case of those which are shallow or low, to avoid walking up and down the inevitable inclined walkways.

It is this detailed knowledge of human nature which leaves the expert unimpressed at many a suggestion which the layman regards as the perfect answer to many a traffic problem. Somewhere or another, a traffic engineer has tried the very solution proposed in a given case and he has transmitted the saddening, but enlightening, story of his experience to his fellow workers in the field of street and highway safety.

KEEP TIRES INFLATED

Does the steering of your car have a "rubbery" effect?

Engineers are using the term these days to describe a condition of steering which is intensified by allowing the tires to drop below the level of recommended inflation. High-gear reductions, universally used, call for properly inflated tires if the effect is to be avoided.

WATCH THAT CLUTCH

The sensitivity of modern cars to the accelerator is of a character that sends many a motorist back to the bad habit of riding the clutch as a means of keeping the car under control.

RED TAG IS USED CAR GUARANTEE

Chevrolet Believes Honest Used Car Policy Is Most Profitable

One of the outstanding changes that has made itself felt in the automobile business in the past decade is the tremendous improvement in the status of the used car in the public mind. W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., called attention to this fact in an interview on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of Chevrolet's "Guaranteed OK Red Tag." The "Guaranteed OK Red Tag" is now nationally famous as one of the earliest steps taken by any manufacturer toward eliminating the element of chance from the purchase of a used car.

"No one who recalls the doubtful esteem in which used cars in general were held even as recently as 10 years ago will care to dispute the statement that a big advance has been made," said Mr. Holler. "This advance can be attributed to the dawn of a realization, on both the dealers' and the manufacturers' parts, that a successful future depends on eliminatling unethical practices which had given the used car business a highly doubtful reputation.

"Leading motor car dealers were quick to see these points and set about to raise the standards of their used car operations. Thuming through an old Saturday Evening Post—for April 18, 1925—I recently came across the confessions of an old-time used car dealer, who entitled his article 'Looks and Runs Like New.' This dealer admitted some shady tricks, but came eventually to a conclusion which he expressed like this: 'I still sell used cars, but I operate now on almost a golden rule basis. And so that no one will accuse me of being a hypocrite, I'm going to admit that I do this not because of any sentimental feeling for my fellow man, but through plain selfishness. I find it a more profitable, more pleasant, and less troublesome way to do business.'

"That last sentence sums up the whole situation. Business must be run for profit, and an honest policy is more profitable than the other kind. It holds the customer's business. The buyer comes to know that he can depend upon the dealer's word, because the dealer wants to stay in business and recognizes that his only chance of doing so lies in constantly giving owner satisfaction."

Not only the policies surrounding the sale of used cars, but the used cars themselves, have undergone marked improvement, Mr. Holler pointed out. "Ovbiously, the most recent of the used cars are only a few months behind the current new car models in point of the features they embody—their power, speed, safety, econommoy, comfort, and good looks," he said.

"Yet they represent substantial savings, as compared with new car costs, and if bought of a reputable dealer their purchase involves no risk.

"Even at the sacrifice of a few dollars' difference on two identical models, one of them offered by an established merchant and the other by an unknown used car dealer, it is wiser to buy from the established merchant whose future depends on customer satisfaction, and who, as a substantial member of the community, will stand back of what he sells.

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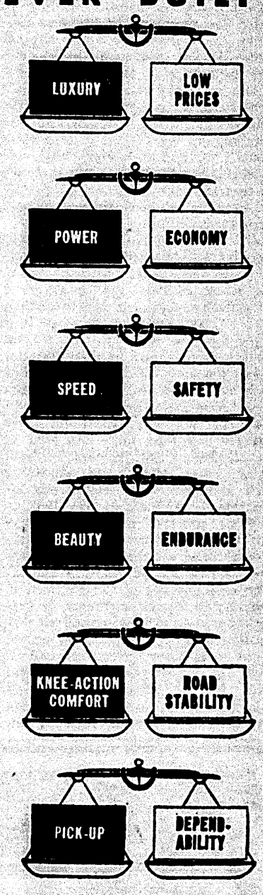

get all good things in equal measure—get a Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

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WALNUT ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 2345

SAFETY, COMFORT IN CHEVROLETS MAKES FRIENDS

New Brakes, Steel Top Protect Drivers And Insure Safe Operation

Many features of the 1935 Chevrolet models have been designed with a careful eye to the safety and comfort of the driver and passengers. They are displayed by the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., 223 Walnut street.

The foremost development from a safety angle is Chevrolet's improved cable-controlled brakes designed to produce certainty and ease of control with a reduction in the effort required of the driver. Wider brake drums and shoes having 16 2-3 per cent greater effective braking area permits the cars to be stopped smoothly in a shorter distance and with less pedal pressure. The brake lining material possesses a higher co-efficient of friction and improved action, and longer life of the linings are obtained by an arrangement which insures full contact of the reverse shoe during forward braking.

Frames of both chassis models, the new Standard and the Master De Luxe, have been increased in rigidity to prevent wheel "wander" on the road and to resist twisting and vertical loads. The Master De Luxe offers greater protection with the "turret top" of seamless steel and the improved knee-action front wheel suspension modified to increase its efficiency and to improve shock-proof steering and ride control. The attachment of the wheel spindle to the wheel support is 30 per cent stronger, eliminating any possibility of wheel wobble and preventing changes in the camber and caster angles of the front wheels.

All body models of both lines include safety glass in windshield and ventipanes, fingertip control for the driver's seat, and newly styled, convenient instrument panels with redesigned dials behind concave glass that eliminates reflections and improves visibility.

Master De Luxe bodies have been constructed to provide greater strength and safety than ever before. The "turret top," a one-piece solid steel roof, is welded to the steel panels which form the cowl, sides, and rear, and its inherent strength is further increased by a series of U-shaped bows of heavy gauge steel that support it from below. The floor is also of steel, a single stamping, curved and ribbed, extending from front to rear. The entire interior of the steel sheathing is insulated to protect the passengers against heat, cold and engine noises.

Closed models of the new standard line are strengthened by the addition of steel braces extending diagonally, while adjustable braces are built into the doors.

Chevrolet, by building and selling more passenger cars and trucks in 1934 than any other manufacturer, assumes leadership in the automotive industry for the sixth out of the past eight years, according to the latest available statistics from the Automobile Manufacturers' association and published registration figures for the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

During the past year Chevrolet production totaled approximately 876,000 units, as stated some days ago by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the company. This figure includes cars and trucks built in the United States and Canada for delivery in these two countries, and to General Motors Export corporation for delivery to a few countries to which the complete automobile is shipped. It does not include cars and trucks fabricated and built in the export plants in Europe and the Far East.

Latest available registration figures show Chevrolet leading its nearest competitor by more than 15,000 units. This figure does not include sales of cars and trucks made to the United States government the past year and for which no registration certificates nor license plates are issued.

SUN-TANNED MIAMI GIRLS GO TAHITIAN IN 'PAREUS'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 22.—(AP)—The gaily flowered "pareu" of Tahiti's brown-skinned maidens, revamped for American use, lends a bizarre and Polynesian note to Miami's beach scene.

Instead of wearing a single piece of the bright printed cloth, the sun-tanned bathing nymphs in Florida don a three-piece costume of top, shorts and flowing skirt tied carelessly around the hips.

With a wreath of tropical flowers crowning the head, and the hair undressed, the effect is more realistic.

The "pareu" of Miami is fashioned of finely flowered material, sometimes in paisley design. The colors, including seaweed brown, are not too rilliant.

EXPEDITION MAY SEEK NEW GUINEA 'DEVIL PIG'

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 22.—(AP)—An expedition to trace the "devil pig," in the "mystery land" of central New Guinea, is being planned under the leadership of G. M. Dyott.

The expedition hopes to obtain conclusive evidence of the existence of the pig, a graminivorous animal with cloven feet, greatly feared by natives.

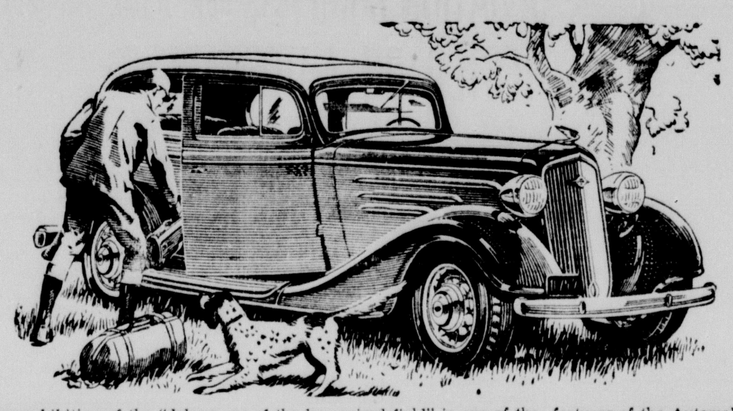
White men thus far have seen only its tracks, and never the animal.

GASOLINE LOST

If all motorists in this country would have their spark plugs cleaned and the firing points adjusted once a year, it would save them nearly 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline that costs approximately $25,000,000.

These calculations are based on the statement that dirty or worn spark plugs waste one gallon of gasoline out of every 20.

THE MASTER CHEVROLET



A fine exhibition of the "deluxe car of the low-priced field" is one of the features of the Automobile Show.

NEW CARS EASIER TO HANDLE, SAFER THAN OLD MODELS

Less Thought Required, Leaving Driver Free To Watch Traffic

Engineered to a degree of perfection which stamps its designers as men of real genius, the modern motor car is inherently safe. It is safe to say that were all modern cars driven carefully, accidents would be reduced to the vanishing point because mishaps due to mechanical failure would be so few in number.

Throughout its length and breadth, the latest automobile is replete with units which exert a powerful influence in the direction of safety. From stem to stern it is built with a wide safety margin provided in every vital point. Modern production methods have removed the uncertain human equation to a remarkably low level. Parts in the newest cars may fail, of course, but such failures will be remarkably few and far between.

Speeds of three and four miles an hour in high gear now are commonplaces which make traffic driving easier, and acceleration ability which will carry the car upward to a speed of 40 miles an hour in the proverbial trice is found on vehicles in all price classes. This ability to get out of danger quickly is an important one, ranking with the capability to decelerate in a flash which comes with the improved braking systems of today.

Once the modern automobile engine is started the driver has no further thought of what is going on under the hood. His attention is free to concentrate on what is ahead of him on the road. This, it is pointed out, is what makes it possible for the average driver to handle a car so successfully in complicated traffic.

Lessens Traffic Dangers

It is advanced engineering more than experience in driving that is making it possible for the motorist to do his share in the elimination of traffic dangers and in being equipped to meet the many contingencies which arise.

One does not have to know as much about mechanism to drive a car today as he did 10 years ago. And though he is obliged to know more about traffic, the two requirements balance in such a way that lack of experience does not play as conspicuous a part as one might imagine.

Rules for successful gear shifting have been offered ever since the first selective speed cars came into vogue, but the majority of drivers blundered their way along and never did get the hang of it. Now they find that there is a lot less to know in this respect, and fortunately so because there is so much more to know about traffic.

In the older cars the driver finds it necessary to locate the position of the clutch pedal at which the gears can be meshed most successfully, but in the newer cars he is relieved of this detail. He just pushes out the clutch in a general sort of way, and the gears slip into the various combinations easily. The whole process becomes so automatic that he hardly gives conscious attention to it.

Meanwhile he is directing his attention to the matters before him on the street or road, making more of an efforts than ever before to direct the car over a safe course.

One of the most interesting examples of this trend toward simplicity of car control as an incentive to greater attention to traffic problems is the determination of automotive engineers to render every car function as automatic as possible, resisting the temptation to complicate the instrument board with many extra controls.

So much attention has been given to this one matter that the control of carburetion has been reduced to a minimum while its auotmatic functions have been increased accordingly.

One's car today carries various devices for vaporizing the raw fuel so that one can start off with a cold motor and not worry for fear it will cough and stall at a critical moment. The owner has nothing to think about regarding the operation of this vaporization process, and therefore all the more time to devote to the vital points about driving.

When today's motorist accelerates quickly there is automatic action of the carburetor to give the richer mixture. The shutters on the front of the radiator automatically control the flow of air, and the engine is kept at the right temperature by a thermostat in the circulating system.

All this simply means that the work of driving the car is lessening in order to compensate for the additional work of driving in a more complicated environment. And the change is the result of advanced engineering.

In the motor car factories and laboratories, behind the scenes, one finds the most important of all accident-prevention work. Important because it is basic. It represents prevention, not remedy.

U. S. OWNS MAJORITY OF ALL AUTOMOBILES

Out of the world's 34,600,000 motor vehicles only 9,760,000 are registered outside the United States, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' association.

With 24,840,000 cars registered in 1934, the United States had a ratio of one for every five persons. The least motorized country is Liberia, with 53 automobiles registered, one for every 28,301 persons. Second in cars per population is Hawaii, followed by New Zealand, with seven and eight persons per automobile, respectively.

HUMAN NATURE TRAFFIC HAZARD

Task Of Officials Is Made Harder By Effort To Overcome It

Human nature is the rock upon which many an idea for improving traffic safety quickly is ground to destruction.

Available illustrations of the point are innumerable.

Take, for example, the idea of segregating motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic at intersections through the construction of subways or viaducts. It sounds like a perfect solution of the problem of safety at this most dangerous point of traffic conflict. Ordinarily, the strongest objection that can be found to its application is the one of expense.

Actually, however, there is a much stronger one. Such subways and viaducts have been built. Experience has demonstrated that they do not work. Why? Because human nature is what it is.

It is human nature to do the lazy thing even if it happens at the same time to be the most dangerous. The lazy thing with respect to subways and viaducts is to avoid descending and climbing stairs—or, in the case of those which are shallow or low, to avoid walking up and down the inevitable inclined walkways.

It is this detailed knowledge of human nature which leaves the expert unimpressed at many a suggestion which the layman regards as the perfect answer to many a traffic problem. Somewhere or another, a traffic engineer has tried the very solution proposed in a given case and he has transmitted the saddening, but enlightening, story of his experience to his fellow workers in the field of street and highway safety.

KEEP TIRES INFLATED

Does the steering of your car have a "rubbery" effect?

Engineers are using the term these days to describe a condition of steering which is intensified by allowing the tires to drop below the level of recommended inflation. High-gear reductions, universally used, call for properly inflated tires if the effect is to be avoided.

WATCH THAT CLUTCH

The sensitivity of modern cars to the accelerator is of a character that sends many a motorist back to the bad habit of riding the clutch as a means of keeping the car under control.

RED TAG IS USED CAR GUARANTEE

Chevrolet Believes Honest Used Car Policy Is Most Profitable

One of the outstanding changes that has made itself felt in the automobile business in the past decade is the tremendous improvement in the status of the used car in the public mind. W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., called attention to this fact in an interview on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of Chevrolet's "Guaranteed OK Red Tag." The "Guaranteed OK Red Tag" is now nationally famous as one of the earliest steps taken by any manufacturer toward eliminating the element of chance from the purchase of a used car.

"No one who recalls the doubtful esteem in which used cars in general were held even as recently as 10 years ago will care to dispute the statement that a big advance has been made," said Mr. Holler. "This advance can be attributed to the dawn of a realization, on both the dealers' and the manufacturers' parts, that a successful future depends on eliminatiing unethical practices which had given the used car business a highly doubtful reputation.

"Leading motor car dealers were quick to see these points and set about to raise the standards of their used car operations. Thuming through an old Saturday Evening Post—for April 18, 1925—I recently came across the confessions of an old-time used car dealer, who entitled his article 'Looks and Runs Like New.' This dealer admitted some shady tricks, but came eventually to a conclusion which he expressed like this: 'I still sell used cars, but I operate now on almost a golden rule basis. And so that no one will accuse me of being a hypocrite, I'm going to admit that I do this not because of any sentimental feeling for my fellow man, but through plain selfishness. I find it a more profitable, more pleasant, and less troublesome way to do business.'

"That last sentence sums up the whole situation. Business must be run for profit, and an honest policy is more profitable than the other kind. It holds the customer's business. The buyer comes to know that he can depend upon the dealer's word, because the dealer wants to stay in business and recognizes that his only chance of doing so lies in constantly giving owner satisfaction."

Not only the policies surrounding the sale of used cars, but the used cars themselves, have undergone marked improvement, Mr. Holler pointed out. "Ovbiously, the most recent of the used cars are only a few months behind the current new car models in point of the features they embody—their power, speed, safety, econommoy, comfort, and good looks," he said.

"Yet they represent substantial savings, as compared with new car costs, and if bought of a reputable dealer their purchase involves no risk.

"Even at the sacrifice of a few dollars' difference on two identical models, one of them offered by an established merchant and the other by an unknown used car dealer, it is wiser to buy from the established merchant whose future depends on customer satisfaction, and who, as a substantial member of the community, will stand back of what he sells.

"The purchase of a used car today is an investment in unused transportation. That has been said a good many times, but it still holds true. The 'Guaranteed OK Red Tag' used car bought of a Chevrolet dealer can be depended upon to bear out the dealer's claim for it. Ten years experience in merchandising honest transportation values has established this new-familiar tag as the mark of dependable wares."

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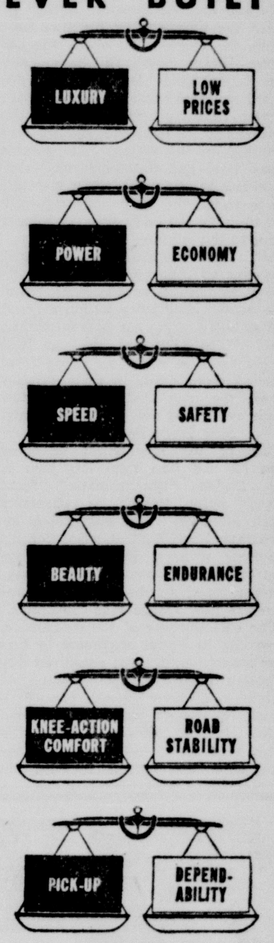

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WALNUT ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 2345

STEERING EASE ADDS PLEASURE TO DODGE CARS

The New Models Are Marvels Of Engineering Skill And Designing

The Dodge models seen today are a coupe two- and four-door sedans and two- and four-door touring sedans. They are shown by Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., 300 Walnut st. The touring sedans incorporate ingenious inbuilt, streamlined trunks of such unusual capacity that their lower sections may be used to accomodate the spare wheel and tire, leaving in the upper compartments ample room for luggage. When the owner prefers to carry spare tires in fender wells, the center board and tire rack of the trunks may be removed, making the entire compartment available for luggage.

To provide the interior comfort of which the show visitor becomes conscious the moment he opens the car doors, Dodge engineers have done two fundamental things. They designed a new chassis frame with greater flare and they changed the method by which the bodies are mounted on the frame. The greater frame flare and the improved body-mounting system have made it possible to widen the front and rear seats and to carry the body sides and doors down to the running boards.

Although seats are of chair height, they are so constructed that the interior retains generous head room. The center of gravity is even lower and stability of the car is greater than ever. To get out of the car now means as little effort as rising from a living room chair. In their exterior views, the new Dodge bodies show much eye-filling yet practical beauty.

New Front Spring Idea

One of the mechanical advances seen for the first time this year is the Dodge "synchromatic" front spring action, which is attracting much attention. The suspension incorporates a rigid front axle, flexible multileaf springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a rubber-cushioned synchronizing mechanism—the new Dodge ride "levelator."

The effectiveness of the suspension, according to Dodge engineers, is further assured by a new, equalized distribution of the car's spring-supported weight to all four wheels process in which the power plant placed eight inches further forward, while the sedan rear seats, formerly above the rear axle, are moved forward six inches so that all passengers now ride cradled between the axles.

Steering Unusual

More unusual details are found in the steering mechanism of the new Dodge. This is the Dodge cross-steering method in which the Pitman arm moves crosswise, instead of lengthwise with the chassis frame as is the case with ordinary steering. This construction contributes materially to steering ease and makes it impossible for road shocks to be communicated to the steering wheel.

Having a bore of 3 1-4 inches and a stroke of 4 3-8 inches, the new Dodge Red Ram engine delivers 87 horsepower with its 6.5 compression head. An engine detail worthy of mention is the shaping of the cylinder-head combustion spaces which, because they give the incoming fuel mixture increased turbulence, contribute materially to complete conversion of the gasoline into power.

Exhaust valve seats, of special heat-resisting alloy steel, introduced by Dodge in 1933, are continued this year. However, for 1935 Dodge provides still another innovation designed to lengthen the life of exhaust valves. The improvement takes the form of spray-cooling the exhaust valve seats through a steel tube extending through the cylinder block. This tube has openings from which water is kept playing against the cylinder side of the exhaust valve seats.

Clutch Ventilated

A noteworthy new detail of the Dodge clutch is that the clutch housing is now ventilated. The operation of the clutch itself has been made so easy that a foot pressure of only 26 pounds is needed to disengage it.

Dodge brakes are of the time-tested hydraulic type which the company's engineers regard as most dependable because they act with equal effect on all four wheels and do not require periodical adjustment.

Dodge engineers have exerted themselves considerably to make the operation of the 1935 models as free as possible from the manipulations that heretofore called for judgment and experience on the part of the driver. The choke button, for instance, is missing from the instrument panel of the new Dodge. The choking is now performed by an automatic device.

The setting of the ignition spark has also been made automatic, in two ways—by a centrifugal governor and by a special vacuum spark control. The precise amount of heat to be applied to the fuel mixture is doled out, automatically, by a thermostatically operated carburetor heat control. The engine temperature is kept under constant check by a thermostat incorporated in the water circulating system.

The synchro-silent transmission is designed to cause the gears to be meshed to turn at the same speed, an arrangement making speed changes easy and noiseless.

More Ventilation

More than ordinary care has been given to the matter of ventilation. The windows are so arranged that an initial turning of the front door crank creates a crescent-shaped opening in the upper forward corner of the window. As this opening is behind the shoulder of the window frame, the oncoming air stream, in passing over the edge of the frame, creates a suction that draws the air from the car interior. The adjustable windshield is another feature of the Dodge perfected clear-vision ventilation system.

The cowl section of the body is additionally ventilated through a screen-guarded ventilator. Hood ventilation is ventilated through a steel tube around the muzzle of which a partial vacuum is created by the motion of the car. The clutch has provisions for ventilating and air-cooling it. The current generator also is ventilated and of increased capacity.

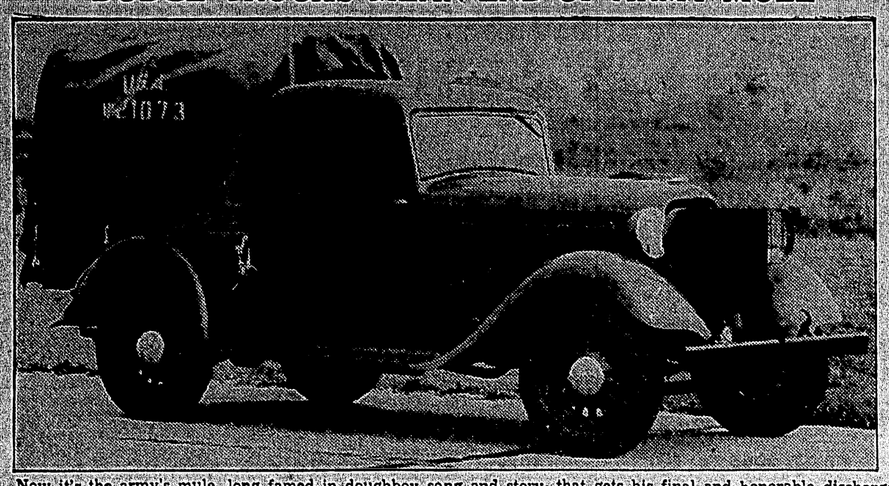
GET STANDARD BULBS

Improperly made headlight bulbs are causing considerable worry on the part of motor vehicle and traffic officials in these days of fixed focus headlights. A bulb made imprecisely as to the threading on the collar may create an entirely different and unsafe pattern of light than that called for by the law. It is not a matter of buying the most expensive bulbs to play safe since some of the more costly ones are offenders. A reliable trade mark is a guide.

EASY BRAKE RELEASE

On cars equipped with a single brake system with two different means of operation—as most of them are these days—the new owner may find himself in difficulty in releasing the parking brake. It is accomplished easily if the brake pedal is depressed at the same time. The pressure on the pedal relieves the grip of the parking brake lever ratchet.

DODGE TRUCKS MEAN END OF ARMY MULE



Now it's the army's mule, long famed in doughboy song and story, that gets his final and honorable discharge. More than 5,000 motor trucks of this and other types are being delivered to army posts in all parts of the country by the truck division of the Dodge Motor corporation.

DOZE OF DEATH IN EXCESS EASE

Safety Might Be Sacrificed In Too Much Comfort In Automobiles

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Special)—The possibility that motor vehicles can be built that would be so comfortable for their drivers as to have a negative influence on their safe operation was suggested by David C. Fenner, vice president, Mack Trucks, Incorporated, in an address before the Greater New York safety conference in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"We can agree that a graph of safety, as affected by driver's comfort, will show a very nice ascending curve up to a certain point," Mr. Fenner observed. "Beyond this point it is questionable if added refinements would not induce the 'doze of death' which we seek to avoid. Our job should be to provide enough comfort to prevent physical weariness, and, at the same time, impose enough responsibility to prevent monotony and mental weariness."

In Mr. Fenner's opinion the problem of determining how comfortable vehicles should be made is largely one of reducing and removing the physical and mental discomforts that interfere with the normal function of safe and sane motor vehicle operation.

"The cultivation of a spirit of "teamwork" between drivers of commercial vehicles and other users of the highways was considered very desirable by Mr. Fenner. In this connection he urged the adoption of some method whereby a truck driver could give a "courtesy signal" to drivers behind him which would indicate whether it was safe for them to pass him.

Such a signal would also serve to warn vehicles following a truck of its driver's intentions in the matter of turning or stopping.

VALVE GRINDING GUIDE

Cranking the engine by hand still is one of the most effective means of determining whether the valves need grinding. If the engine turns easily it means weak compression and bad valves.

1929 USED AUTOS THE BEST SELLER

Head Of National Automobile Dealers Association Gives View

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(Special)—The five-year-old used automobile, 1929 model, was the one that received the greatest number of sales in 1934, according to a compilation of statistics by the National Automobile Dealers' association, F. W. A. Vesper, president, announces. The automobile of 1929 constituted 26.22 per cent of all sales of used cars last year, the survey shows.

The 1934 used car, the one that was resold, and not the new ones, constituted only 1.21 per cent of the total sales. As the years retrograded the percentage of sales for each respective year increased until 1928, when the percentage dropped to 14.72.

The 1933 model was next low to 1934 with 11.03 percentage of all sales. The 1932 model held the place of 12.09 per cent; 1931 was 16.32, and 1930 was 18.41.

The dollar volume percentages shown by the survey, however, are in an almost directly opposite direction from that of sales volume. The 1934 used car constituted only 3.12 per cent of the total dollar volume, obviously because comparatively few changed hands, but the 1933 used car constituted 22.14 per cent of the dollar volumes. The 1932 used car dropped to 18.68 per cent of the dollar volume and, odd as it may seem, the 1931 came up to 18.85 per cent. The 1920 and 1930 used cars ran a close race, the 1930 having 15.93 per cent of the dollar volume and the 1929 15.35 per cent. The 1928 used car dropped to 5.93 per cent of the dollar volume.

WHEN TO CHANGE OIL

Oil changes are more important at certain seasons than at others and most important of all in cold weather. That is because both gasoline and water get into the crackcase to dilute the lubricant. Although the level of the oil may seem to be normal, its condition is what counts and diluted oil is in no condition to provide adequate lubrication.

AVIATION COMPASS TESTED ON AUTOS

Device Tunes In On Broadcasting Stations To Solve Fog Menace

A ring-like radio loop and antenna mounted on top of an automobile, which has mystified motorists as it sped along the highways of the Atlantic seaboard for several months, has been disclosed as the "ground laboratory" for a new aviation radio compass designed to solve flyers' problems of "blind flying" through fog.

Perfected by William P. Lear, youthful New York radio engineer, the compass has been adopted by the United States department of commerce for use in its latest "blind flying" experiments.

"It makes blind flying no more difficult than dialing a program on your home radio receiver," Major J. Nelson Kelly, New York pilot and former manager of Floyd Bennett field, said after completing a demonstration of the device. "It does everything but mind the baby and darn your socks. In other words, the tests conducted so far indicate that it comes as near to solving the blind flying problem as anything yet offered the aviation industry."

Lear tested the efficiency of his device before installing it in a plane. The complete aviation radio unit was put into a Plymouth sedan, which Lear said he selected because of freedom from vibration afforded by the engine's floating power mountings, and the car rode the radio beam in hundreds of tests. More recently the device has been installed in aircraft, Amelia Earhart using one of the compasses on her flights from Los Angeles to Mexico City and from Mexico City to New York.

The new radio compass is an ordinary super-heterodyne receiver plus a few direction-finding gadgets. The whole unit, with its loop antenna mounted atop the plane, weighs no more than 40 pounds. The receiver itself, smaller than many midget radios, may be concealed in the luggage compartment of the cabin. In his "ground laboratory," Lear mounted the loop antenna atop the Plymouth sedan and stowed the receiver away on a small shelf behind the front seat.

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PUBLIC SERVANTS EARN $1,709 AVERAGE SALARY

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Firemen and policemen earn higher average pay than the average civic employe. Firemen in cities of more than 30,000 population were found to earn an average of $2,324 in 1932; and policemen $2,299.

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ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 22.—(AP)—"American women should feel ashamed," it was declared here by Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the International Alliance of Women, citing the high proportion of women in the Turkish national assembly.

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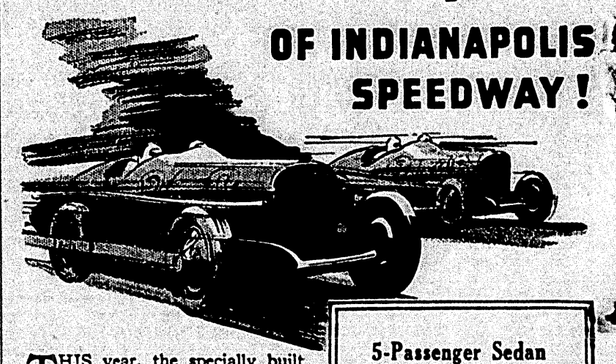
STUDEBAKER still stock car champion OF INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY!



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Get that speedway stamina in your 1935 car. Get a Studebaker—a Champion. You can do so now for just a few dollars more than you have to pay for one of the very lowest priced cars.

5-Passenger Sedan

$843

DELIVERED IN MONROE

Completely Equipped

Nothing More to Pay

This delivered price includes bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, metal tire cover, and all necessary equipment.

OUACHITA MOTORS

702 South Grand St. Phone 802

FRANK BEILFUSS, Chicago, Ill.

"When I Figure what I Save on Gas and Oil my Dodge actually Costs less than a Small car"

—says FRANK BEILFUSS, CHICAGO, ILL.

"I PAID only $91.50 more for my big Dodge than I would have had to pay for a small car," explains Mr. Beilfuss. "But Dodge actually costs less to run than small, competitive makes. Better gas and oil mileage, lower running costs all around. So when I figure what I save, that $91.50 price difference will be completely wiped out before I'm ready to buy my next Dodge."

Owners all over the country tell of the amazing economy of the new Dodge. They report 18—20—even 22 miles per gallon of gas. 10% to 20% oil savings. Lower operating expense all along the line. They find by actual comparison that Dodge gives 3 to 5 more miles per gallon than small, competitive makes.

And wouldn't *you* rather have a big Dodge? Think of the extra roominess and comfort it provides. Think of its reputation for dependability. Think of the smooth comfort of its "Airglide Ride" . . . the safety of its genuine hydraulic brakes and all-steel body. Think, too, how proud you'll feel when you drive a big, good-looking car like this.

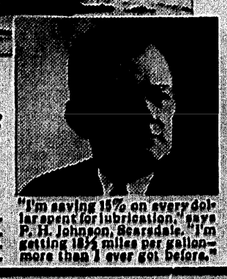
You'll invest in thrift when you spend the few extra dollars in a Dodge. Yet for all the additional advantages Dodge gives you, it's just a few dollars more than the very lowest-priced cars. See your Dodge dealer today and learn how little it costs to enjoy owning a Dodge.

DODGE DIVISION—CHRYSLER MOTORS

This advertisement endorsed by the Department of Engineering—Chrysler Motors

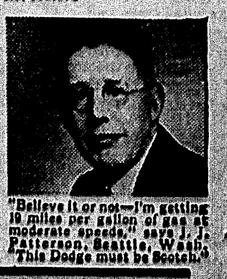
Smart as Tomorrow—New-Value Dodge Sedan (2-door) now only $690—Touring Sedan (4-door) with built-in trunk, as illustrated, now only $760**

New Value DODGE now only $645*



"I'm saving 15% on every dollar spent for lubrication," says P. H. Johnson, Scarsdale. "I'm getting 18½ miles per gallon—more than I ever got before."

"This smart Dodge has taken the Old South by storm," says Miss Virginia Cross, popular debutante of Anniston, Ala. "It seems to be the favorite here."



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Monroe Automobile & Supply Company, Inc. 300 Walnut St. Phone 436

STEERING EASE ADDS PLEASURE TO DODGE CARS

The New Models Are Marvels Of Engineering Skill And Designing

The Dodge models seen today are a coupe two- and four-door sedans and two- and four-door touring sedans. They are shown by Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., 300 Walnut st. The touring sedans incorporate ingenious inbuilt, streamlined trunks of such unusual capacity that their lower sections may be used to accomodate the spare wheel and tire, leaving in the upper compartments ample room for luggage. When the owner prefers to carry spare tires in fender wells, the center board and tire rack of the trunks may be removed, making the entire compartment available for luggage.

To provide the interior comfort of which the show visitor becomes conscious the moment he opens the car doors, Dodge engineers have done two fundamental things: They designed a new chassis frame with greater flare and they changed the method by which the bodies are mounted on the frame. The greater frame flare and the improved body-mounting system have made it possible to widen the front and rear seats and to carry the body sides and doors down to the running boards.

Although seats are of chair height, they are so constructed that the interior retains generous head room. The center of gravity is even lower and stability of the car is greater than ever. To get out of the car now means as little effort as rising from a living room chair. In their exterior views, the new Dodge bodies show much eye-filling yet practical beauty.

New Front Spring Idea

One of the mechanical advances seen for the first time this year is the Dodge "synchromatic" front spring action, which is attracting much attention. The suspension incorporates a rigid front axle, flexible multileaf springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a rubber-cushioned synchronizing mechanism—the new Dodge ride "levelator."

The effectiveness of the suspension, according to Dodge engineers, is further assured by a new, equalized distribution of the car's spring-supported weight to all four wheels, process in which the power plant placed eight inches further forward, while the sedan rear seats, formerly above the rear axle, are moved forward six inches so that all passengers now ride cradled between the axles.

Steering Unusual

More unusual details are found in the steering mechanism of the new Dodge. This is the Dodge cross-steering method in which the Pitman arm moves crosswise, instead of lengthwise with the chassis frame as is the case with ordinary steering. This construction contributes materially to steering ease and makes it impossible for road shocks to be communicated to the steering wheel.

Having a bore of 3 1-4 inches and a stroke of 4 3-8 inches, the new Dodge Red Ram engine delivers 87 horsepower, with its 6.5 compression head. An engine detail worthy of mention is the shaping of the cylinder-head combustion spaces which, because they give the incoming fuel mixture increased turbulence, contribute materially to complete conversion of the gasoline into power.

Exhaust valve seats, of special heat-resisting alloy steel, introduced by Dodge in 1933, are continued this year. However, for 1935 Dodge provides still another innovation designed to lengthen the life of exhaust valves. The improvement takes the form of spray-cooling the exhaust valve seats through a steel tube extending through the cylinder block. This tube has openings from which water is kept playing against the cylinder side of the exhaust valve seats.

Clutch Ventilated

A noteworthy new detail of the Dodge clutch is that the clutch housing is now ventilated. The operation of the clutch itself has been made so easy that a foot pressure of only 26 pounds is needed to disengage it.

Dodge brakes are of the time-tested hydraulic type which the company's engineers regard as most dependable because they act with equal effect on all four wheels and do not require periodical adjustment.

Dodge engineers have exerted themselves considerably to make the operation of the 1935 models as free as possible from the manipulations that heretofore called for judgment and experience on the part of the driver. The choke button, for instance, is missing from the instrument panel of the new Dodge. The choking is now performed by an automatic device.

The setting of the ignition spark has also been made automatic, in two ways—by a centrifugal governor and by a special vacuum spark control. The precise amount of heat to be applied to the fuel mixture is doled out, automatically, by a thermostatically operated carburetor heat control. The engine temperature is kept under constant check by a thermostat incorporated in the water circulating system.

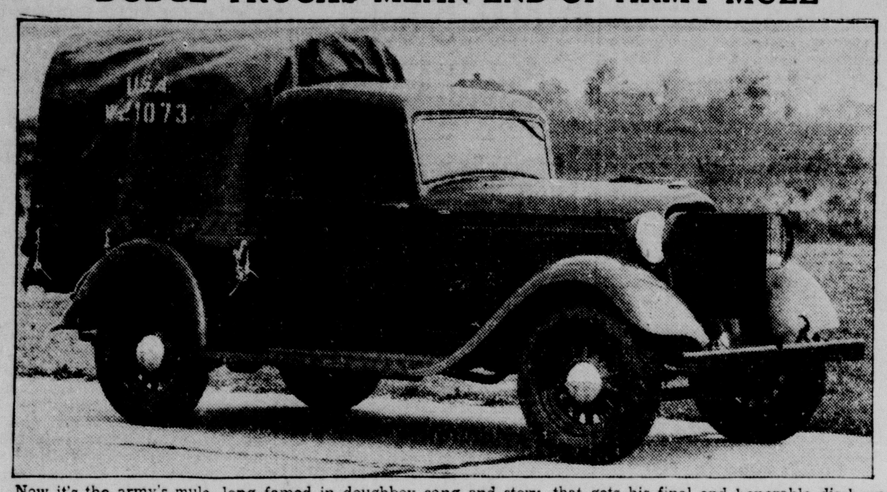
The synchro-silent transmission is designed to cause the gears to be meshed to turn at the same speed, an arrangement making speed changes easy and noiseless.

More Ventilation

More than ordinary care has been given to the matter of ventilation. The windows are so arranged that an initial turning of the front door crank creates a crescent-shaped opening in the upper forward corner of the window. As this opening is behind the shoulder of the window frame, the oncoming air stream, in passing over the edge of the frame, creates a suction that draws the air from the car interior. The adjustable windshield is another feature of the Dodge perfected clear-vision ventilation system.

The cowl section of the body is additionally ventilated through a screen-guarded ventilator. Hood ventilation is ventilated through a steel tube around the muzzle of which a partial vacuum is created by the motion of the car. The clutch has provisions for ventilating and air-cooling it. The current generator also is ventilated and of increased capacity.

DODGE TRUCKS MEAN END OF ARMY MULE



Now it's the army's mule, long famed in doughboy song and story, that gets his final and honorable discharge. More than 5,000 motor trucks of this and other types are being delivered to army posts in all parts of the country by the truck division of the Dodge Motor corporation.

GET STANDARD BULBS

Improperly made headlight bulbs are causing considerable worry on the part of motor vehicle and traffic officials in these days of fixed focus headlights. A bulb made imprecisely as to the threading on the collar may create an entirely different and unsafe pattern of light than that called for by the law. It is not a matter of buying the most expensive bulbs to play safe since some of the more costly ones are offenders. A reliable trade mark is a guide.

EASY BRAKE RELEASE

On cars equipped with a single brake system with two different means of operation—as most of them are these days—the new owner may find himself in difficulty in releasing the parking brake. It is accomplished easily if the brake pedal is depressed at the same time. The pressure on the pedal relieves the grip of the parking brake lever ratchet.

DOZE OF DEATH IN EXCESS EASE

Safety Might Be Sacrificed In Too Much Comfort In Automobiles

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Special)—The possibility that motor vehicles can be built that would be so comfortable for their drivers as to have a negative influence on their safe operation was suggested by David C. Fenner, vice president, Mack Trucks, Incorporated, in an address before the Greater New York safety conference in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"We can agree that a graph of safety, as affected by driver's comfort, will show a very nice ascending curve up to a certain point," Mr. Fenner observed. "Beyond this point it is questionable if added refinements would not induce the 'doze of death' which we seek to avoid. Our job should be to provide enough comfort to prevent physical weariness, and, at the same time, impose enough responsibility to prevent monotony and mental weariness."

In Mr. Fenner's opinion the problem of determining how comfortable vehicles should be made is largely one of reducing and removing the physical and mental discomforts that interfere with the normal function of safe and sane motor vehicle operation.

"The cultivation of a spirit of "teamwork" between drivers of commercial vehicles and other users of the highways was considered very desirable by Mr. Fenner. In this connection he urged the adoption of some method whereby a truck driver could give a "courtesy signal" to drivers behind him which would indicate whether it was safe for them to pass him.

Such a signal would also serve to warn vehicles following a truck of its driver's intentions in the matter of turning or stopping.

VALVE GRINDING GUIDE

Cranking the engine by hand still is one of the most effective means of determining whether the valves need grinding. If the engine turns easily it means weak compression and bad valves.

1929 USED AUTOS THE BEST SELLER

Head Of National Automobile Dealers Association Gives View

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(Special)—The five-year-old used automobile, 1929 model, was the one that received the greatest number of sales in 1934, according to a compilation of statistics by the National Automobile Dealers' association, F. W. A. Vesper, president, announces. The automobile of 1929 constituted 26.22 per cent of all sales of used cars last year, the survey shows.

The 1934 used car, the one that was resold, and not the new ones, constituted only 1.21 per cent of the total sales. As the years retrograded the percentage of sales for each respective year increased until 1928, when the percentage dropped to 14.72.

The 1933 model was next low to 1934 with 11.03 percentage of all sales. The 1932 model held the place of 12.09 per cent; 1931 was 16.32, and 1930 was 18.41.

The dollar volume percentages shown by the survey, however, are in an almost directly opposite direction from that of sales volume. The 1934 used car constituted only 3.12 per cent of the total dollar volume, obviously because comparatively few changed hands, but the 1933 used car constituted 22.14 per cent of the dollar volumes. The 1932 used car dropped to 18.68 per cent of the dollar volume and, odd as it may seem, the 1931 came up to 18.85 per cent. The 1920 and 1930 used cars ran a close race, the 1930 having 15.93 per cent of the dollar volume and the 1929 15.35 per cent. The 1928 used car dropped to 5.93 per cent of the dollar volume.

WHEN TO CHANGE OIL

Oil changes are more important at certain seasons than at others and most important of all in cold weather. That is because both gasoline and water get into the crackcase to dilute the lubricant. Although the level of the oil may seem to be normal, its condition is what counts and diluted oil is in no condition to provide adequate lubrication.

The ventilating system on the liner Normandie includes 160 independent ventilators operating with motors and fans.

AVIATION COMPASS TESTED ON AUTOS

Device Tunes In On Broadcasting Stations To Solve Fog Menace

A ring-like radio loop and antenna mounted on top of an automobile, which has mystified motorists as it sped along the highways of the Atlantic seaboard for several months, has been disclosed as the "ground laboratory" for a new aviation radio compass designed to solve flyers' problems of "blind flying" through fog.

Perfected by William P. Lear, youthful New York radio engineer, the compass has been adopted by the United States department of commerce for use in its latest "blind flying" experiments.

"It makes blind flying no more difficult than dialing a program on your home radio receiver," Major J. Nelson Kelly, New York pilot and former manager of Floyd Bennett field, said after completing a demonstration of the device. "It does everything but mind the baby and darn your socks. In other words, the tests conducted so far indicate that it comes as near to solving the blind flying problem as anything yet offered the aviation industry."

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4TH JULY SALE

on the famous Goodrich Safety Silvertowns

The only tires with the exclusive Life-Saver Golden Ply that prevents high-speed blow-outs caused by heat. Summer driving is hard on tires. Why gamble on worn-out or inferior quality tires? Why risk dangerous blow-outs? Equip your car now with Silvertowns and be safe!

COST NO MORE THAN OTHER STANDARD MAKES

GENUINE GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRES AS LOW AS $5.50

NEW TUBE LASTS LONGER —RESISTS WEAR

End tube worries with this amazing new super-tough tube, built to take hardest punishment

GOODRICH GOLD & BLACK TUBE

PUT Z-I-P IN YOUR TRIP!

Have your car serviced now and say "Good Bye!" to driving worries over the holidays. Lubrication, oil changing, battery service, tire repairing.

EXPERT SERVICE— LOW PRICES

SAVE MONEY NOW

EASY TERMS

Clean Your Car SPECIAL!

1. Can Goodrich Wax Prep Cleaner
2. Can Goodrich Lustre Wax
3. Goodrich Polishing Cloth

All for 89¢

Goodrich BATTERIES As Low As $4.95 EXCHANGE

FREE

Here's another way to play safe in your Holiday driving.

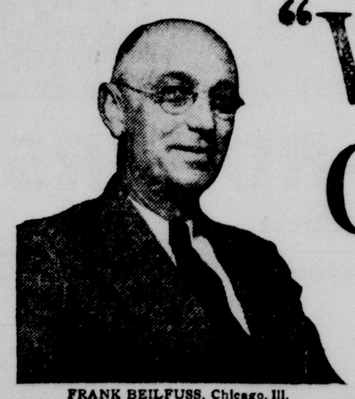
This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector protects you if your tail light goes out. There is no obligation. It is absolutely free. Get yours today.

Open Day and Night

MASSEY'S SERVICE STATION

Phone 603 520 Jackson St.

Road Service



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LOWER PRICED SIX FEATURES LATEST LINE OF PONTIAC

Unique Hood, Radiator Treatment Belong To This Year's Models

Featured by a unique hood and radiator treatment and the introduction of sealed hydraulic brakes, the 1935 line of Pontiac sixes and eights are being exhibited at Union Motors Co., Inc., 31 Walnut street.

The line presents a lower-priced six with most of the features of the Pontiac eight, which also has been given many refinements over the 1934 models.

The two lines of sixes are companions to the improved straight eight. Although the announcement was made the last of December, a large percentage of motorists will not see these new cars "in the flesh" until they attend the Auto Show this week.

Many important changes and improvements have been made in the eight over last year's line, and in almost every instance the same features of design and construction are included in the lower-cost six.

There are seven body styles on the de luxe six and five on the standard six chassis. The full line of body styles include two-door and four-door sedans, two-door and four-door touring sedans, coupe, sport coupe and convertible coupe.

Streamlining Advanced

Undoubtedly, one outstanding value of the 1935 Pontiacs is seen in the ability of the engineers to apply the most advanced ideas of tear-drop streamlining to the ensemble without overstepping the bounds of good taste.

The greatest contribution to this modern design has been the development of the Fisher no-draft-ventilation, solid-steel, "turret-top" body. Its construction provides a greater degree of safety, comfort and beauty than any previous Fisher bodies.

The large one-piece, solid-steel roof, supported on a foundation of steel bows and welded securely to the other steel sections of the body, puts a protecting armour around all its passengers.

The name "turret top" is apt, as the influence of the naval architect seems much in evidence in the torpedo effect produced as well as the slightly converging flow of lines in the rear that resemble the after hull of a destroyer.

Another outstanding departure from previous Pontiac construction is the adoption of highly improved hydraulic brakes, with water and dust tight double and triple seal brake drums.

Doors have been widened to such an extent that even the old-time hoop skirt would be perfectly comfortable, particulaly in the two-door models. There is more room in all models. Seats are wider. Head room is greater. There is a new departure in the style of the divided front seat of the eight two-door models.

A treatment totally different than that of any other car has been given to the hoods and radiators, in the shape of a pleasing arrangement of horizontal and vertical grilles based upon the grilled louvres of the 1934 Pontiac. Fenders and head lamps are tear-dropped. The "V" wind-tstream windshield, always a custom body feature, is used for the first time on low and moderate priced cars.

Luggage, Tires At Rear

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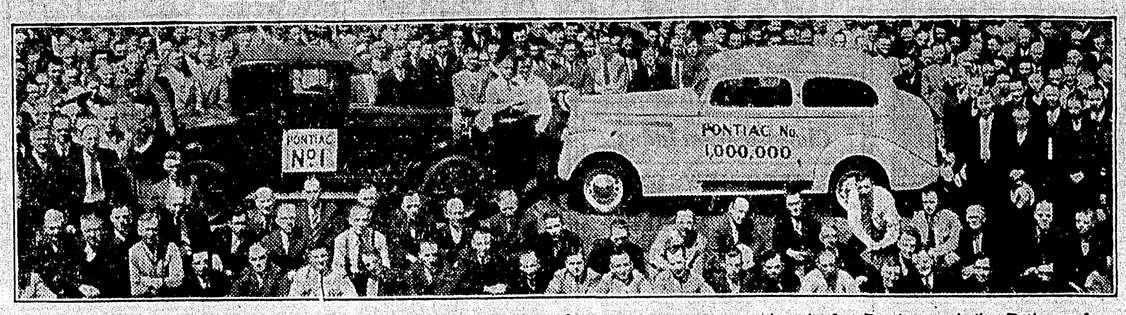

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That being the case, the question arises whether the same shopping technique which was employed in years gone by will be used this year, and whether the shopping methods of yesterday will prove sufficient. Is making a choice as easy as it was in former years, or has the plethora of types available complicated the shopping process?

These questions are being asked by the far-sighted individual who is contemplating a car-shopping journey along automobile row. They are important questions and deserving of a goodly measure of consideration before the jaunt is started. Determining the correct answer in advance probably will serve greatly to simplify the actual process of acquiring a new automobile.

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In some ways, modern car shopping has been vastly simplified. In others, it has become more complex. Either way, it has evolved into something infinitely more interesting than it ever was before. The veteran motorist in whose bonnet the new-car bee is buzzing readily will attest to this fact.

What are the factors that have simplified automobile purchasing in this era? They can be tabulated rather definitely. In the first place, and perhaps most important, the man who fares forth along automobile row today does not have to worry about getting a "lemon." There are about 30 makes of passenger cars left on the market. Dollar for dollar, everyone of the 30 is worth the money. It is true, of course, as it always has been, that for certain usages some cars may be a better investment than others.

Another factor that has simplified car purchasing and has made it more expert is the public's increasing knowledge of the subject. The average buyer today is quite well acquainted with car performance. If he has not owned an automobile, he has ridden in many and listened to the discussions of his friends. He knows performance in its relation to that of other cars or, at least, he has the knowledge of the technique necessary to acquire this important information.

The motor car buyer of the moment, for the most part, knows the exact application of the important terms used in discussion of automobiles. Power is not an intangible something. It is a capacity to pull hills at a certain speed and to travel rapidly. Acceleration has a concrete meaning. It means a getaway that has real celerity about it. Flexibility is another element the average car buyer is acquainted with instead of merely being something the car catalogues and salesmen talk about. Flexibility means a capacity of adjustment to driving conditions. If the car can be throttled down for heavy traffic and reach high speeds when conditions permit, it is flexible. The truly flexible car is one that handles with ease and performs with minimum effort at all speeds.

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The factors that have served to make the process of acquiring a successor to one's present automobile more complex are more difficult precisely to define. While the prospect may rest assured that car values are sound, and while he is better equipped to recognize values, the array of body styles and the fact that there are but small shades of differences may make his shopping more complex.

In the old days, the motorist had to confine his choice to approximately five standard body types. Choosing the one of the five that came closest to fitting his needs was somewhat of a task before the closed car became so overwhelmingly popular. Consider the further complexity brought into the situation by the fact that there are about 20 body styles available today.

In addition to the roadster, touring car, sedan, coupe and coach, the market now offers the landau, the sportif, phaeton, cabriolet, speedster, brougham, limousine, town car, convertible, victoria, collapsible, foursome, twosome, sportster and Berline.

The fact that every manufacturer is trying to put the utmost quality for price into his product may make it harder for the car buyer to determine which has been most successful in this respect. In the past, this was not so difficult. Some makers had quite a margin in performance on their competitors. If it was not in performance, then in beauty, or economy of operation, or general utility or freedom from trouble of one kind or another.

More careful scrutiny is necessary to determine these margins today. They are perhaps closer than ever before. But, they do exist, of course, in fact or in one's prejudice.

But, regardless of whether one finds his car shopping more simple or more complex, he may know that this year it will provide one of the most fascinating and profitable ventures ever made in this particular field.

In the early days of North Carolina, burning at the stake was an official manner of inflicting death sentences.

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Any man or woman who is earning a steady income can get $300 or less from us in 24 to 48 hours . . . either to pay the full purchase price or the balance on a good used car.

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Not a single fine car feature missing

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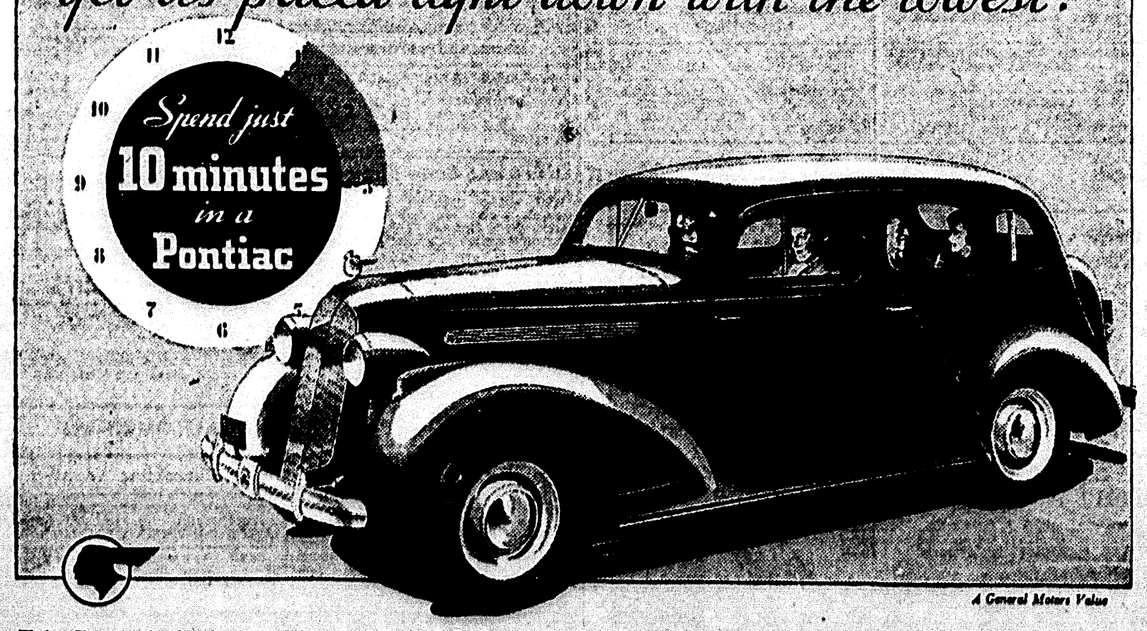

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LOWER PRICED SIX FEATURES LATEST LINE OF PONTIAC

Unique Hood, Radiator Treatment Belong To This Year's Models

Featured by a unique hood and radiator treatment and the introduction of sealed hydraulic brakes, the 1935 line of Pontiac sixes and eights are being exhibited at Union Motors Co., Inc., 31 Walnut street.

The line presents a lower-priced six with most of the features of the Pontiac eight, which also has been given many refinements over the 1934 models.

The two lines of sixes are companions to the improved straight eight. Although the announcement was made the last of December, a large percentage of motorists will not see these new cars "in the flesh" until they attend the Auto Show this week.

Many important changes and improvements have been made in the eight over last year's line, and in almost every instance the same features of design and construction are included in the lower-cost six.

There are seven body styles on the de luxe six and five on the standard six chassis. The full line of body styles include two-door and four-door sedans, two-door and four-door touring sedans, coupe, sport coupe and convertible coupe.

Streamlining Advanced

Undoubtedly, one outstanding value of the 1935 Pontiacs is seen in the ability of the engineers to apply the most advanced ideas of tear-drop streamlining to the ensemble without overstepping the bounds of good taste.

The greatest contribution to this modern design has been the development of the Fisher no-draft-ventilation, solid-steel, "turret-top" body. Its construction provides a greater degree of safety, comfort and beauty than any previous Fisher bodies.

The large one-piece, solid-steel roof, supported on a foundation of steel bows and welded securely to the other steel sections of the body, puts a protecting armour around all its passengers.

The name "turret top" is apt, as the influence of the naval architect seems much in evidence in the torpedo effect produced as well as the slightly converging flow of lines in the rear that resemble the after hull of a destroyer.

Another outstanding departure from previous Pontiac construction is the adoption of highly improved hydraulic brakes, with water and dust tight double and triple seal brake drums.

Doors have been widened to such an extent that even the old-time hoop skirt would be perfectly comfortable, particulaly in the two-door models. There is more room in all models. Seats are wider. Head room is greater. There is a new departure in the style of the divided front seat of the eight two-door models.

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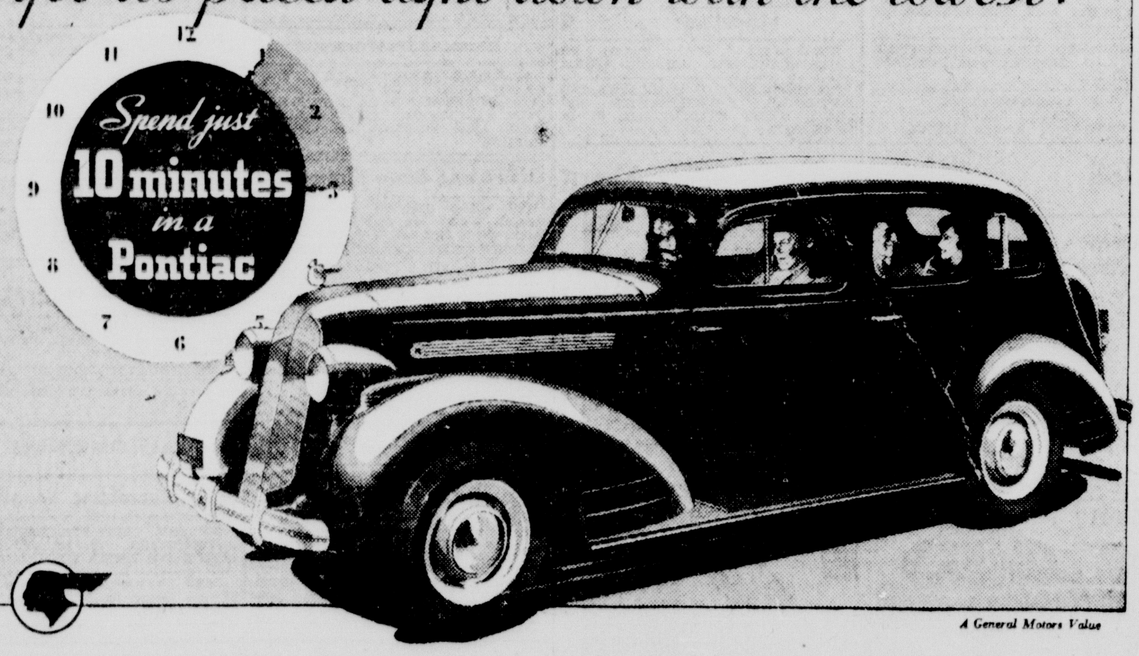

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton ended a week of dull and unsettling price movements in a quiet day's trading as futures worked up from 4 to 6 points on light week-end covering.

July closed at 11.50, Oct. at 11.24 and Dec. at 11.27, with final prices being at or within a point or two of the best sales of the day and the close steady.

Weather and Washington developments failed to provide an incentive for price movements in either direction.

With the market lacking a stimulant, active months loafed along until the closing bell.

Liquidation in July which had characterized earlier sessions this week failed to crop out in today's trading.

With the government known to be taking an active part in July, traders showed no alacrity to liquidate the position.

Exports today totaled 6,193 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.50	11.51	11.44	11.50-51
Oct.	11.22	11.25	11.18	11.20
Dec.	11.26	11.29	11.20	11.27
Jan.	11.28	11.29	11.28	11.29
Mar.	11.35	11.37	11.35	11.35
May	11.38	11.39	11.35	11.39

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, four points higher. Sales 400 bales. Low middling 11.15; middling 11.90; good middling 12.35; receipts 999; stock 369,442.

New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton made small gains today. October contracts, after selling off from 11.28 to 11.20 on more favorable weather reports from the southwest, rallied to 11.30 and closed at 11.29. The general market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed steady.

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	11.50	11.60	11.49	11.59-60
Oct.	11.27	11.30	11.20	11.29
Dec.	11.29	11.32	11.22	11.31
Jan.	11.32	11.32	11.25	11.32
Mar.	11.38	11.39	11.32	11.38
May	11.45	11.45	11.35	11.44

Spot steady; middling 11.95.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton, 12,000 bales including 10,000 American. Spot moderate business done; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.29; good middling 6.99; strict middling 6.84; middling 6.79; strict low middling 6.69; low middling 6.44; strict good ordinary 6.24; good ordinary 5.94. Futures closed quiet and steady. July 6.33; October 6.03; December 5.95; January 5.94; March 5.93; May 5.91.

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Cattle, 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings closed more active but weak against a semi-demoralized market late last Friday, but values 25-50 cents under week ago Wednesday, better grade medium weight and heavy steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders 50-1.25 under season's high time; prime steers topped at 13.00; best yearlings 11.65, very few above 11.00. Vealers 1.00 higher.

Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Friday, 21,500 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk spring lambs and yearlings 15-25 cents lower quality considered, sheep weak to shade easier; week's top spring lambs 8.75 paid at close for both natives and westerns; few plain wooled Californias 7.00 Monday, shorn springer from same state 6.75; desirable natives mostly 8.00-50. Ewes 1.50-3.25, top 3.50.

Hogs, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top 9.75; 140-160 pounds 57-950; 200-250 pounds 9.25-75; 250-350 pounds 8.80-9.50; packing sows 7.25-8.65; pigs, 8.00-9.25, all nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 122, on track 340, total U. S. shipments 771; old stock, Russets firm; supplies moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.10-25; Michigan Round Whites U. S. No. 1, .50; new stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, showing decay 1.50; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.45-62 1-2; dirty 1.50; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, showing decay 1.25; California Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60-65; Louisiana Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.70; showing decay 1.25; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.45; showing decay 1.10-30; U. S. No. 2, 70; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.40; North Carolina Cobblers, bbls., U. S. No. 1, 2.40-50.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, June 22.—The stock market continued to push forward in today's brief session and many new highs for the year were recorded. Week-end realizing in the first hour was overcome with little difficulty and bullish activity broadened later. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 787,000 shares.

Optimism apparently ruled in the boardrooms and profit taking was not urgent at any time. Strength was displayed by a few specialties, but the general gains ranged from fractions to around a point. Washington developments, on the whole, did not seem to disturb sentiment.

Grains were unsympathetic, the major cereals sagging on improved crop weather reports. Cotton was steady. Foreign exchanges were narrow. Secondary bonds advanced.

Shares of Air Reduction and American Can got up more than 2 points each and American Tobacco "B" and Allied Chemical were nearly as much higher. Other advances were registered by Du Pont, Safeway Stores, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Telephone, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, Bethlehem Steel and Electric Autolite. Most of the rails and oils were unchanged to slightly improved.

Market observers advanced various reasons for being more hopeful concerning the long-term aspects of securities. The pressure of idle funds for employment was cited as still one of the most important sustaining influences.

In addition, the belief was expressed in some quarters that, barring exceptionally bad news, industrial activities this fall will be considerably ahead of the same 1934 period.

It was recalled that last year a more than seasonal trade decline was experienced with the closing of plants early in July and a subsequent comeback was less than normal.

The thought in the financial district was that the president's higher tax program may not get through congress this session and the opinion was voiced that, before the next term, administrative forces might feel much different about the "distribution-of-wealth" plan.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	154½
Allied Stores	3¾
American Can	144
American Car & Foundry	77¼
American & Foreign Power	4⅝
American Locomotive	14⅝
American Smelting & Refining	42⅜
American Tel & Tel	128½
American Tobacco B	93¾
American Woolen	7½
Anaconda Copper	15½
Armour Illinois	3¾
Atchison T & S F	47¾
Atlantic Coast Line	24
Atlantic Refining	26⅝
Auburn Automobile	24
Aviation Corporation	3⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	2½
Baltimore & Ohio	12½
Barnsdall A	8⅜
Bendix Aviation	15¼
Bethlehem Steel	27¼
Borden Milk	25½
Borg Warner	40⅜
Burroughs Adding Machine	17½
Calumet & Hecla	3½
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	10⅛
Canadian Pacific	10⅝
Case J I	58½
Cerro De Pasco	55
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chicago & Northwestern	2¾
Chicago Great Western	¾
Ch M St P & P	1½
Chrysler Corporation	50½
Coca Cola	219½
Colorado Gas & Electric	7¾
Commercial Solvent	19⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅝
Consolidated Gas	26¼
Consolidated Oil	8⅛
Consolidated Text	⅝
Continental Can	85
Continental Insurance	37⅛
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	21⅞
Corn Products	76¾
Curtis Wright	2¼
Douglas Aircraft	25⅛
Du Pont De Nemours	105
Electric Auto Lite	22½
Electric Power & Light	3¼
Endicott Johnson	65
England Public Service	3⅜
Erie Railroad	9
Evans Products	20
Foster Wheel	14⅜
Fox Film A	18
Freeport Texas	25¼
General Electric	26⅝
General Foods	37½
General Gas & Electric A	⅝
General Motors	33½
General Railway Signal	24½
Gillette Safety Razor	14⅞
Gilden Company	31¾
Gold Dust	17½
Goodrich B F	8¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18⅝
Great Northern Railway pf	21
Hudson Motor	8¾
Illinois Central	15
International Harvester	45½
International Nickel Can	27⅛
International Tel & Tel	10½
Kansas City Southern	6¼
Kennecott Copper	18¼
Kroger Grocery	28½
Lehigh P C	14⅞
Liggett & Myers B	111¼
Lorillard P	21¾
Louisiana Oil	½
Mack Trucks	21½
Math Alkali	30½
Missouri Kansas & Texas	3¼
Missouri Pacific	8½
Montgomery Ward	28¼
Motor Products	28⅝
Murray Corporation	9½
Nash Motor	14
National Dairy Products	16⅜
National Power & Light	9½
Newport Indus	6¼
New York Central	18½
N Y N H & H	4⅜
Northern American	18¼
Northern Pacific	20½
Otis Steel	5⅞
Pacific Gas & Electric	25½
Packard Motor	4½
Paramount Publix etf	4⅝
Penney J C	75½
Pennsylvania Railroad	23¾
Phillips Petroleum	22½
Pullman Company	40½
Pure Oil	9⅝
Radio Corporation	5⅞
Remington Rand	8½
Republic Steel	13¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	51⅝
Safeway Stores	39½
Seaboard Airline	⅜
Sears Roebuck	42½
Shell Union	10½
Silver King	14⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅜
Southern Pacific	12¼
Southern Railway	10⅛
Sperry Corporation	9⅞
Standard Brands	16
Standard Oil California	36⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	28¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	48⅞
Stone & Webster	6⅜
Studebaker Corporation	2⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅝
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	11⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	40½
Underwood Elliott	80¼
Union Carbide	63
United Aircraft	21¼
United Carbon	59½
United Corporation	⅞
United Gas & Im	18
United States Industrial Alcohol	43
United States Rubber	13
United States Steel	34½
Vanadium Corporation	13¾
Wesson O & S	36½
Wesson O & S pf	79
Western Union Telegraph	85⅜
Westinghouse El & M	52⅛
Woolworth F W	44¼
Wright Aeronautics	46
Yellow Trunk & Coach	3⅛
Youngstown S & T	17½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Stocks, firm; leaders overcome week-end realizing. Bonds, steady; rails again advance. Curb, improved; specialties higher. Foreign exchanges, quiet; rates narrow. Cotton, higher; trade and commission house buying. Sugar, coffee, closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, lower; harvest weather improved. Corn, easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle, not enough for market. Hogs, nominally steady; top 9.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Decided downturns of grain prices early today accompanied reports of clearing weather in domestic wheat harvest territory southwest. Opening 1-8 to 3-4 off, September 81 to 81 1-4, wheat soon dropped further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 down, September 75 3-8, and continued to recede.

Wheat closed weak, 3-4 to 1 1-8 under yesterday's finish, September 80 3-8 to 1-2, corn unchanged to 3-4 lower; oats 1-8 to 1-2 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
June	79⅞	....	....	79⅞
July	.80-81⅛	.81⅛	.80	.80¼-⅜
Sep.	.81-81¼	.81¼	.80⅛	.80⅜-½
Dec.	.83¼-½	.83½	.82⅝	.82⅞-83
CORN—				
July	.81⅛	.81¼	.80⅜	.81⅛-¼
Sep.	.75⅜	.75⅝	.74½	.75-75⅛
Dec.	.63-63⅛	.63¼	.62¾	.63
OATS—				
July	.35⅛	.35¼	.34⅞	.35¼
Sep.	.33-33¼	.33¼	.32¾	.32¾-⅞
Dec.	.34½	.34⅝	.34⅜	.34⅝
RYE—				
July	.46⅛	.46¼	.45¾	.46
Sep.	.47⅜	.47⅜	.46¾	.47⅛
Dec.	.50	.50¼	.49⅞	.50¼
BARLEY—				
July	....	....	....	.49
Sep.	....	....	....	.40
LARD—				
July	13.40	13.45	13.40	13.45
Sep.	13.30	13.40	13.30	13.40
Oct.	13.07	13.12	13.07	13.12
BELLIES—				
July	....	....	....	16.92
Sep.	16.72	....	....	16.72

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.92 5-8; France demand, 6.61 3-4; cables, 6.61 3-4; Italy demand, 8.26; cables 8.26.

Demands: Belgium, 16.94; Germany, 40.37; Holland, 68.07; Norway, 24.82; Sweden, 25.47; Denmark, 22.06; Finland, 2.18 1-2; Switzerland, 32.74; Spain, 13.72; Portugal, 4.94 1-2; Greece, .94 5-8; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.95N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 32.93N; Brazil, 8.61N; Tokyo, 29.06; Shanghai, 40.62 1-2; Hongkong, 57.50; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.93 3-4; New York in Montreal, 100.06 1-4.

N—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.85-10.00; prime crude nominal. June 9.65B; July 9.67B; Sept. 9.67B; Oct. 9.67B; Dec. 9.49B. B—Bid; N—Nominal.

New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady. July 10.05B; Sept. 10.05; Oct. 10.06; Dec. 9.82-83; Jan. 9.87. Sales 73 contracts including 18 switches.

Poultry

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 15 trucks, easy; hens 16, leghorns hens 12 1-2; rock fryers 17 1-2 to 18 1-2, colored 17; rock springs 19-20, colored 18; rock broilers 17-18, colored 17, leghorn 14 1-2 to 15, barebacks 13-15; roosters 13 1-2; turkeys 12-17; old ducks 4 1-2 pounds, up 11, small 10; young white ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 15, small 12; geese 8.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Butter, 19,063, easy, prices unchanged. Eggs, 17,590, steady, prices unchanged.

BACKS CANADIANS

QUEBEC CITY, Que.—(AP)—Humble French-Canadian "habitants," making homespuns, scarves and woolens under their own peaked roofs, have been cheered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's support. She is backing a move to protect the province's handicraft workers from importation of bogus articles.

GETS DIPLOMA AT 14

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(AP)—Nora Marie Pevehouse, 14, of the 1935 graduating class at Lubbock high school, is the youngest student ever to receive a diploma from the school.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

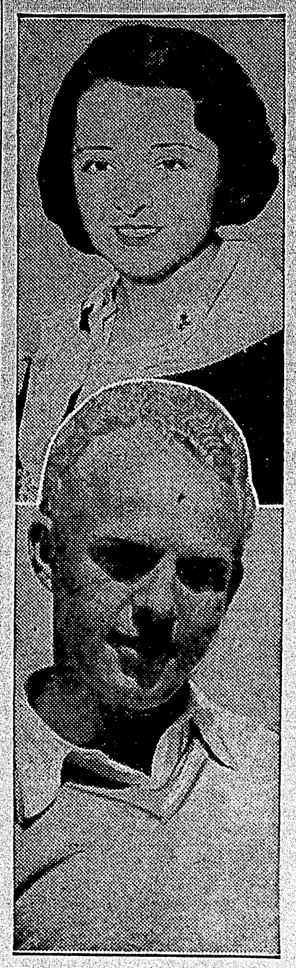
Port movement:

	Mdg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.90	999	113	490	369,442
Galveston	11.80	40	....	50	379,747
Mobile	11.79	103	....	....	83,671
Savannah	12.09	38	....	....	83,153
Charleston	....	....	....	....	33,233
Wilmington	....	1	....	....	17,759
Norfolk	12.05	32	....	....	19,092
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,721
New York	11.95	838	....	....	8,643
Boston	....	....	....	....	1,486
Houston	11.80	110	6,080	160	428,884
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	....	26,106
Minor ports	....	7	....	....	50,362
Total Saturday	....	2,181	6,193	610	1,347,299
Total for week	....	....	....	....	....
Total for season	....	4,736,561	4,807,038	....	....

Interior movement:

	Mdg.	Rects.	Shipmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.10	862	2,871	788	341,819
St. Louis	12.44	7	22	6	92,137
Little Rock	....	529	529	....	1,018
Fort Worth	....	....	....	....	42,196
Dallas	11.65	....	....	....	....
Houston	11.85	....	....	111	....
Shreveport	12.15	....	....	....	....
Augusta	12.40	....	....	....	....
Total Saturday	....	1,398	3,422	905	476,861

MARRIAGE ON ROCKS



The turbulent married life of Colleen Moore (top), once a star of the silent screen, and her second husband, Alfred P. Scott (below), ran its course when she filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles. She charged him with mental cruelty and "unreasonable jealousy." (Associated Press Photos).

FARMING PLUS PRINTING KEEPS WOLF FROM DOOR

JACKSONTOWN, O., June 22.—(AP)—Between farming and printing the William E. Wallace family has managed to keep the wolf from the door for 45 years.

Mingled with the usual barnyard sounds on their farm near here can be heard the rhythm of a printing press emanating from a job printing shop back of their home.

It all started in 1890, over a $5 loan. A neighbor in need of $5 came to Wallace with a tiny printing press he wanted to sell. The deal was made and long evenings passed quickly as Wallace learned to print cards and letter heads.

Then he bought a bigger press and learned to set type. Odd jobs came his way and the money began coming in.

Another press succeeded that one and now the Wallaces have an established business in which their two young daughters, Mabel and Helen, take part.

PENSIONS AT 55 SOUGHT BY SCOTTISH SPINSTERS

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 22.—(AP)—With the slogan "Pensions at 55," Scottish spinsters are banding to provide against poverty in the loneliness of their old age.

"We want to abolish the spectacle of the 50-year-old spinster thrown aside in the battle of life without any means of support," said Miss B. G. Gunn, organizer of the Association of Spinsters, which has already enrolled more than 1,000 members here and in Edinburgh.

A weekly pension of $3.75 will be sought from parliament.

SALT LAKE 'SEA SHELL'

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—An asparagus plant which had grown into the shape of a large sea shell was found by Milton Carlisle while irrigating his farm near here. The resemblance is so strong as to interest local naturalists.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P. M
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M
1 Time ..... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively ..... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Black, male setter, recently clipped. Notify S. L. Digby. Phone 2540.

LOST—One hound, solid red; year and half old. Answers to name of Red. Liberal reward. J. M. Harrell. Phone No. 2020.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE

Bob Burden is now with L. Tullos Garage, 2311 South Grand street, and will be glad to serve his friends and customers at any time and can show them special favors. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Phone 4423

KEEP UP-TO-DATE
by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

LADY—Wishes to share expenses in car going to New York about 15th. Box 445, News-Star-World.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTIER. MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228.

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145 416 Claiborne street

SHOE REPAIRING

SAM LADART SHOE SHOP
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 4022

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. WE DELIVER. KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE. 215 N. SECOND PHONE 540.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY. 1216 DESIARD PHONE 2744

PATENTS--TRADE MARKS

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY ENGINEER. A. F. FLOURNOY (FORMER PATENT EXAMINER). 515 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 28, MONROE, LA. INQUIRIES INVITED

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C Lindley, 126 Jackson

Electric Motors

WE HAVE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MOTORS AND PROPELLED TYPE FANS. REWINDING AND REPAIRING ANY SIZE. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

VETERINARIAN

T. A. MITCHELL, D. V. S.
Small Animal Hospital
Dogs Clipped, Vaccinated Against Rabies
Phone 1329. 2801 DeSiard.

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES

FULLER BRUSHES—SUMMER SPECIALS NOW ON PRACTICALLY ENTIRE LINE. PHONE 2746-W. 315 NORTH SECOND ST.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday, July 3, 1935. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in Room No. 101, Highway Office Annex:

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4609-A. BROWN PAPER MILL-INTERSECTION ROUTES 200 & 1295 HIGHWAY; Located in Ouachita Parish; Route No. 200: Length 9.407 Miles, Width 18 ft. Type Surface Treatment and other work in connection therewith.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected there or will be furnished upon payment of $4.50 (not to be refunded).

HARRY B. HENDERLITE,
State Highway Engineer.
A. P. TUGWELL, CHAIRMAN,
Louisiana Highway Commission.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." Start $105.00 to $175.00 month. Men-women. Common education usually sufficient. Qualify now. Full particulars—list jobs—free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 170-C, Rochester, N. Y.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK. PHONE 1076. MRS. SMITH.

Miscellaneous 6

KIL-O-MITE! SURE DEATH TO MITES. ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 1305.

Miscellaneous 6

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — 50c CASH AND CARRY. 401 STONE AVENUE.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 448, News-Star.

STOMACH ULCER, Gas Pains, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at Sandman's Pharmacy.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

QUICK PLUMBING SERVICE. STOVES CONNECTED AND ADJUSTED. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—Salesman. Must have car. Splendid opportunity. Write Box 450, News-Star.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for nationally advertised product in fourteen parishes. Product well established and generally accepted as a leader. Applicant must have car. Write Postoffice Box 285, Monroe, La.

AMAZING NEW opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. Charles Olson, 1301 Congress, Dept. 5413, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 15

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare-time; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 922, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Mail circulars, list names for mail dealers. Sewing, other work. Send 3c stamp for interesting details. Write today. Empire Service, Nichols, N. Y.

FRANCES SCHOOL OF BEAUTY—Class now forming. $50 complete course. Students earn 40% while learning. 206 Jackson.

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. NEW CLASS FORMING, COMMISSIONS PAID. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

FOR RENT—Furnished small front apartment. Close in. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 505 South Third street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2709 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 1120. TRIMBLE APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—One large furnished light housekeeping room. Connecting bath; garage. 817 St. John.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for couple. 404 Forsythe. Phone 1742.

LOVELY COOL—Five-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, private bath. Garage. 815 North Third. Phone 743. References.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. 900 St. John. Phone 493.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. 502 Olive St.

FOR RENT — MODERN, FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. FRIGIDAIRE. PHONE 1312 OR 270.

Male or Female Help 15A

WANTED—Names ambitious men-women, American citizens, wishing U. S. government jobs. Start $105.00 to $175.00 month. Common education usually sufficient. Experience unnecessary. I will Franklin Institute coach 25 free. Apply today sure for full particulars, and list positions. Box 430, News-Star—World.

FOR RENT—One large furnished light housekeeping room. Connecting bath; garage. 817 St. John.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN—Not under 135 pounds, 5½ feet, or over, 18-50, with clean record, who are interested in obtaining a $175 government job. Economic Research Bureau. Write Box 447, News-Star.

AMBITIOUS, reliable men or women wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products here and in nearby locality. Chance to obtain lifetime, profitable connection. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-98 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN — Car essential. To sell monthly premium insurance. Salary and commission. Forward name, address, and phone number to Box 449, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Man with car, able to travel. Salary and expenses. Call G. Lyman, Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in bakery. Must invest as much as $300. Do not have to know how to bake. No booze head wanted. Box 444, News-Star-World.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—By woman with two daughters as housekeeper. References. Prefers country. Phone 1235

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, PORECLAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE. LOT OF DISHES. 1010 SOUTH THIRD.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

LADIES' fine silk hose, slightly imperfect, 5 pairs $1.00, men's fancies, imperfects, 16 pairs $1.00. Postpaid, satisfects, 16 pairs $1.00. Postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Musical Instruments 19

BEAUTIFUL HIGH QUALITY BABY GRAND PIANO. USED ONLY FOR RECITAL PURPOSE. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, EASY TERMS. ADDRESS BROOK MAYS AND COMPANY, 124 DESIARD, MONROE.

Office and Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for market. Cheap for cash. Will consider terms. Write Box 444, News-Star-World.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—FRESH HAY AND OATS. M. S. M'GUIRE, 308 SOUTH GRAND

Chicks 23a

CLAYTON'S quality chicks. Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orphingtons, Leghorns. "A" grade chicks $6.95 per 100. "AA" grade chicks $7.95 per 100. Heavy assorted $6.50 per 100. Prompt shipment. Live delivery. Write J. P. Clayton, Mgr., Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State tested. Per 100 Junior Quality $6.90; Sovereign $7.00; Select $9.90. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

SUMMER SALE SPECIALS
Bloodtested Leghorns, Reds, Barred and White Rocks, $6.75 prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Pullet chicks $11.50. Cockerels $5.00. Heavy cockerels $6.50. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

MISCELLANEOUS

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows, Shetland pony and pigs. 7 miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop road. Robin.

Seeds and Plants 26

SEED CORN
MEXICAN JUNE, JARVIS PROLIFIC, AND SHARE-CROPPER. TYNER-PETRUS COMPANY, WEST MONROE. PHONE 2660.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Registered Collie pups. Excellent breeding. Beautiful. Reasonably priced. TREVELAN KENNELS, Winnsboro, Louisiana.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

DISTRIBUTOR will be appointed in Monroe with north Louisiana as territory for Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbide and Welding supplies. Want live, well established firm or individual with proper set-up. This will be protected and permanent proposition. No capital outlay required.

In reply, state class trade selling, warehouse space, delivery service, territory covered.
CONSUMERS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC.
New Orleans, La.

FOR RENT—Meat Market in grocery store. Good fixtures. Rent reasonable. Apply 501 Cypress Street, West Monroe.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE. 417 BERNHARDT BUILDING.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment. Private bath and entrances. Bills paid. 600 Louisville.

FOR RENT—Two or three-room apartment, completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal for summer. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, two rooms and bath, nicely furnished, reasonable rent. Apply 2202 Gordon.

FOR RENT—Furnished small front apartment. Close in. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 505 South Third street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2709 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 1120. TRIMBLE APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—One large furnished light housekeeping room. Connecting bath; garage. 817 St. John.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for couple. 404 Forsythe. Phone 1742.

LOVELY COOL—Five-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, private bath. Garage. 815 North Third. Phone 743. References.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. 900 St. John. Phone 493.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. 502 Olive St.

FOR RENT — MODERN, FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. FRIGIDAIRE. PHONE 1312 OR 270.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals. Reasonable rates. 500 Calypso.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, garage, private home. North side. Phone 197-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, bath, private entrance. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 958.

ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS. ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATHS AND CEILING FANS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
ALVIS HOTEL

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per

USED CAR SALES

THE BIGGEST USED CAR SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR "GOES ON." THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS LISTED ON THIS PAGE HAVE SET ASIDE FOR THIS SALE, AT THEIR BEST SALES PRICES, THE CHOICE OF THE USED CAR MARKET. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, WHILE PRICES ARE LOW AND SELECTION IS BIG. THINK OF THE PLEASURE THAT A GOOD USED CAR WILL AFFORD YOU THIS SUMMER. ACT NOW—SOME OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS ARE LISTED BELOW—BUY NOW.

Now! The Biggest "Used Car Sales" Event of the Year

Saturday, June 22, Until Sunday, June 30 : : : :

Repossessed Cars

See these cars before you buy and save money. Every car absolutely in A-1 condition. Terms to suit purchaser.

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	$125
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	$225
1931 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$195
1934 Ford V 8 Tudor	$425
1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1935 Ford V 8 4-door Sedan	$575
1932 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$195
1934 Deluxe Ford Tudor	$485
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$195

These cars offered at above prices until June 30th—Nothing except Fords and Chevrolets accepted as trade-in at these prices.

PHONE 1553

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut Street

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE—SPECIAL PRICES NOW

We have reduced our prices to move out our high grade used cars, BUT—we will let you be the judge. Inspect—drive—any of our great values and make us an offer. We mean business. It will pay you to see us at once.

'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Excellent mechanical condition. Black duco finish. Special upholstery.

1934 OLDSMOBILE Coupe—Beautiful light blue duco. A real chance to get a real coupe.

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—You have wanted to buy a Chevrolet right so here it is.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A real family car. You will buy it if you try it.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—Good car; good looks; good tires; best price.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COACH—You should try to get this one because it's a real value.

1930 DODGE COUPE	1929 PACKARD SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	1929 FORD TUDOR
1930 OAKLAND COUPE	1930 PONTIAC SEDAN

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
1700 S. Grand St. Phone 2588

READ THE USED CAR BARGAINS

Every Day in the

MONROE NEWS-STAR

and

MORNING WORLD

Where Quality Prevails at

Milner-Fuller

"The Big Lot"

USED CARS

Money-Saving Bargains
Reconditioned Cars
Terms to Suit

When better cars are to be found—you will find them here. We stop at nothing when it comes to reconditioning used cars as we realize that a satisfied customer is our best advertisement.

Look Everywhere
Price Everywhere
And You Will Buy Here
Don't Forget
A Lot As Bright As Day at Night

"The Big Lot"

Milner-Fuller

We Trade — Terms

BETTER VALUES —IN— BETTER USED CARS —AT— Union Motors, Inc.

COME — SEE — COMPARE

BUICK AND PONTIAC

312 Walnut Phone 260

See Lennon's Used Cars Before You Buy

'31 Buick Coupe	$250	'29 Packard Sedan	$140
'31 Ford Coupe	$145	'29 Packard Sedan	$90
'30 Ford Coach	$160	'28 Buick Sedan	$75
'29 Hupp Coupe	$140	'29 Buick Sedan	$75
'29 LaSalle Sedan	$175	'29 Ford Roadster	$65

And Others
PHONE 8010
LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.

Exclusive Used Cars

We buy and sell used cars only. Give us a call after the show. Located in rear of Auto Show Space.

211 North Second St.—Trade, Terms—Phone 4000

CHARLES DIXON

Our Policy is to

MAKE A FRIEND

every time we

MAKE A SALE

of a

USED CAR

Today more and more people are coming to our organization when they want to buy Used Cars, because the news is spreading that we sell better Used Cars backed by the red GUARANTEED O. K. Tag.

You, too, will get much better value by purchasing a car here. Our policy is to make a friend every time we make a sale. We go the limit to please you by practicing the following square deal methods:

(1) We put our guaranteed O. K. cars in first-class condition before offering them for sale.

(2) We attach our guaranteed O. K. tag so that all of these cars can be easily identified.

(3) We offer them at the lowest prices and stand squarely back of the car you buy.

Visit our store and buy one of these Guaranteed O. K. Used Cars—today! You will make a highly satisfactory purchase and we will make another friend.

See Us for Guaranteed Used Cars with an O.K. that Counts

LEE-ROGERS Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Walnut St. Phone 2345

You Really Save Money, When You Purchase a Good, Dependable Used Car. Our Cars Are Dependable, Safe and "Economical."

For over 20 years we have been selling good used cars and have thousands of satisfied owners and friends. If you have never bought from us, we invite you to inspect our cars, compare our prices, see our credit department and have terms arranged to suit your income.

DODGES

1934 Six-Wheel Dodge Four-Door Sedan—Beautiful golden biege color, original paint, new seat covers. Car in good mechanical condition throughout, for only—
$695.00

1933 6-Wheel Dodge Four-Door Sedan—with built-in trunk, color: black, motor overhauled, 6 good tires. A real value for only—
$575.00

1933 Dodge Business Coupe—Motor completely overhauled, car in excellent condition mechanically. A money-saver for only—
$525.00

1931 Dodge Four-Door Sedan—New paint, new seat covers, motor reconditioned. A car you will be proud to own, for only—
$365.00

1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan—A car well worth your investment, for only—
$195.00

PLYMOUTH

Look at all three low priced cars. Your choice will be Plymouth.

DEPENDABLE NEW—DEPENDABLE USED

1934 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan—A car in first class condition throughout. See it, drive it, then you will buy it, for only—
$595.00

1933 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan—New seat covers, new paint, good motor, good tires. A pick up for only—
$495.00

1933 Plymouth Coach—Your family's choice. This car runs good, looks good and is good, for only—
$445.00

1933 Plymouth Coupe—Mr. Traveling man if you want economy and comfort you will take this one, for only—
$425.00

1932 Plymouth Coupe—Car put in first class condition, new paint, new seat covers, for only—
$350.00

1930 Plymouth Coach—"Buy and save" $145
1929 Plymouth Coach—"Buy and save" ....$ 95

CHEVROLETS

1933 Chevrolet Coach with 6 wheels and built-in trunk—new paint, new seat covers—
$425.00

1931 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan—Carefully inspected and repaired to give service, for only—
$285.00

1931 Chevrolet Coupe—Motor overhauled, good tires, good paint, new seat covers, for only—
$245.00

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$ 85
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 55

FORDS

1932 Ford V-8 Coach	$265
1931 Ford Sedan	$225
1929 Ford Coach	$ 95

TRUCKS

We have a complete stock of good used trucks, ready to put to work.

If you are interested in a good used car or a good used truck phone, write or wire one of our salesmen for a demonstration.

Mr. H. J. Coleman	Mr. E. R. Breard
Mr. P. W. Copeland	Mr. A. B. Hopson
Mr. Jack Poe	Mr. Jeff Caldwell
Mr. W. L. Coleman	Mr. Dewitt Pickens
Mr. W. B. Jackson	Mr. C. D. Huderson
Mr. E. S. Wells	Mr. O. G. Crosby

PHONE 486 PHONE 487

Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc.
Washington and Walnut Streets Phone 486

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton ended a week of dull and uninspiring price movements in a quiet day's trading as futures worked up from 4 to 6 points on light week-end covering.

July closed at 11.50, Oct. at 11.24 and Dec. at 11.27, with final prices being at or within a point or two of the best sales of the day and the close steady.

Weather and Washington developments failed to provide an incentive for price movements in either direction.

With the market lacking a stimulant, active months loafed along until the closing bell.

Liquidation in July which had characterized earlier sessions this week failed to crop out in today's trading.

With the government known to be taking an active part in July, traders showed no alacrity to liquidate the position.

Exports today totaled 6,193 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.50	11.51	11.44	11.50-51
Oct.	11.22	11.25	11.18	11.20
Dec.	11.26	11.29	11.20	11.27
Jan.	11.28	11.29	11.28	11.29
Mar.	11.35	11.37	11.35	11.35
May	11.38	11.39	11.35	11.39

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, four points higher. Sales 400 bales. Low middling 11.15; middling 11.90; good middling 12.35; receipts 999; stock 369,442.

New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton made small gains today. October contracts, after selling off from 11.28 to 11.20 on more favorable weather reports from the southwest, rallied to 11.30, and closed at 11.29. The general market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed steady.

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	11.50	11.60	11.49	11.59-60
Oct.	11.27	11.30	11.20	11.29
Dec.	11.29	11.32	11.22	11.31
Jan.	11.32	11.32	11.25	11.32
Mar.	11.38	11.39	11.32	11.38
May	11.45	11.45	11.35	11.44

Spot steady; middling 11.95.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—(AP)—Cotton, 12,000 bales including 10,000 American. Spot moderate business done; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.29; good middling 6.99; strict middling 6.84; middling 6.79; strict low middling 6.69; low middling 6.44; strict good ordinary 6.24; good ordinary 5.94. Futures closed quiet and steady. July 6.33; October 6.03; December 5.95; January 5.94; March 5.93; May 5.91.

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Cattle, 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings closed more active but weak against a semi-demoralized market late last Friday, but values 25-50 cents under week ago Wednesday, better grade medium weight and heavy steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders 50-1.25 under season's high time; prime steers topped at 13.00; best yearlings 11.65, very few above 11.00. Vealers 1.00 higher.

Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Friday, 21,500 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk spring lambs and yearlings 15-25 cents lower quality considered, sheep weak to shade easier; week's top spring lambs 8.75 paid at close for both natives and westerns; few plain wooled Californias 7.00 Monday, shorn springer from same state 6.75; desirable natives mostly 8.00-50. Ewes 1.50-3.25, top 3.50.

Hogs, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top 9.75; 140-160 pounds 57-950; 200-250 pounds 9.35-75; 250-350 pounds 8.80-9.50; packing sows 7.25-8.65; pigs, 8.00-9.25, all nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 122, on track 340, total U. S. shipments 771; old stock, Russets firm, supplies moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.10-25; Michigan Round Whites U. S. No. 1, .50; new stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, showing decay 1.50; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.45-62 1-2; dirty 1.50; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, showing decay 1.25; California Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60-65; Louisiana Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.70; showing decay 1.25; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.45; showing decay 1.10-30; U. S. No. 2, 70; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.40; North Carolina Cobblers, bbls., U. S. No. 1, 2.40-50.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, June 22.—The stock market continued to push forward in today's brief session and many new highs for the year were recorded. Week-end realizing in the first hour was overcome with little difficulty and bullish activity broadened later. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 787,000 shares.

Optimism apparently ruled in the boardrooms and profit taking was not urgent at any time. Strength was displayed by a few specialties, but the general gains ranged from fractions to around a point. Washington developments, on the whole, did not seem to disturb sentiment.

Grains were unsympathetic, the major cereals sagging on improved crop weather reports. Cotton was steady. Foreign exchanges were narrow. Secondary bonds advanced.

Shares of Air Reduction and American Can got up more than 2 points each and American Tobacco "B" and Allied Chemical were nearly as much higher. Other advances were registered by Du Pont, Safeway Stores, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Telephone, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, Bethlehem Steel and Electric Autolite. Most of the rails and oils were unchanged to slightly improved.

Market observers advanced various reasons for being more hopeful concerning the long-term aspects of securities. The pressure of idle funds for employment was cited as still one of the most important sustaining influences.

In addition, the belief was expressed in some quarters that, barring exceptionally bad news, industrial activities this fall will be considerably ahead of the same 1934 period.

It was recalled that last year a more than seasonal trade decline was experienced with the closing of plants early in July and a subsequent comeback was less than normal.

The thought in the financial district was that the president's higher tax program may not get through congress this session and the opinion was voiced that, before the next term, administrative forces might feel much different about the "distribution-of-wealth" plan.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	154½
Allied Stores	3¾
American Can	144
American Car & Foundry	17¼
American & Foreign Power	4⅝
American Locomotive	14⅝
American Smelting & Refining	42⅜
American Tel & Tel	128½
American Tobacco B	93¾
American Woolen	7½
Anaconda Copper	15⅛
Armour Illinois	3¾
Atchison T & S F	47¾
Atlantic Coast Line	24
Atlantic Refining	26⅝
Auburn Automobile	24
Aviation Corporation	3⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	2½
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅛
Barnsdall A	8¾
Bendix Aviation	15¼
Bethlehem Steel	27¼
Borden Milk	25¼
Borg Warner	40⅜
Burroughs Adding Machine	17⅛
Calumet & Hecla	3½
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	10⅛
Canadian Pacific	10¾
Case J I	56½
Cerro De Pasco	55
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chicago & Northwestern	2¾
Chicago Great Western	¾
Ch M St P & P	1½
Chrysler Corporation	50½
Coca Cola	219⅞
Colorado Gas & Electric	7¾
Commercial Solvent	19⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅝
Consolidated Gas	26¼
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Consolidated Text	⅝
Continental Can	85
Continental Insurance	37¼
Continental Motor	1
Continental Oil Delaware	21⅞
Corn Products	76⅝
Curtis Wright	2¼
Douglas Aircraft	257⅛
Du Pont De Nemours	105
Electric Auto Lite	22½
Electric Power & Light	3¼
Endicott Johnson	65
England Public Service	3⅜
Erie Railroad	9
Evans Products	20
Foster Wheel	14⅝
Fox Film A	15
Freeport Texas	25¼
General Electric	28⅝
General Foods	37⅛
General Gas & Electric A	⅝
General Motors	33½
General Railway Signal	28½
Gillette Safety Razor	14⅞
Glidden Company	31¾
Gold Dust	17⅛
Goodrich B F	8¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18½
Great Northern Railway pf	21
Hudson Motor	8¼
Illinois Central	15
International Harvester	45½
International Nickel Can	27⅞
International Tel & Tel	10½
Kansas City Southern	6⅝
Kennecott Copper	18¼
Kroger Grocery	28⅝
Lehigh P C	14⅞
Liggett & Myers B	111¼
Lorillard P	21¼
Louisiana Oil	½
Mack Trucks	21½
Math Alkali	30½
Missouri Kansas & Texas	3¼
Missouri Pacific	8¼
Montgomery Ward	28⅛
Motor Products	28⅜
Murray Corporation	9½
Nash Motor	14
National Dairy Products	16⅜
National Power & Light	9½
Newport Indus	6¼
New York Central	18⅛
N Y N H & H	4⅜
Northern American	18¼
Northern Pacific	20½
Otis Steel	5⅜
Pacific Gas & Electric	25½
Packard Motor	4¼
Paramount Publix ctf	4⅜
Penney J C	75½
Pennsylvania Railroad	23¾
Phillips Petroleum	22½
Pullman Company	40½
Pure Oil	9¾
Radio Corporation	5⅞
Remington Rand	8½
Republic Steel	13¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	51⅜
Safeway Stores	39½
Seaboard Airline	⅜
Sears Roebuck	42½
Shell Union	10½
Silver King	1⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅜
Southern Pacific	19⅛
Southern Railway	10⅜
Sperry Corporation	9⅞
Standard Brands	16
Standard Oil California	36⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	25¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	48⅜
Stone & Webster	6⅜
Studebaker Corporation	2⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅜
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	11¾
Timken Roller Bearing	40½
Underwood Elliott	60¼
Union Carbide	63
United Aircraft	14¼
United Carbon	59½
United Corporation	4
United Gas & Im	15
United States Industrial Alcohol	43
United States Rubber	13
United States Steel	34⅛
Vanadium Corporation	13¾
Wesson O & S	36⅞
Wesson O & S pf	79
Western Union Telegraph	35⅜
Westinghouse El & M	52⅞
Woolworth F W	64⅛
Wright Aeronautics	46
Yellow Trunk & Coach	3⅜
Youngstown S & T	17½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Stocks, firm; leaders overcome week-end realizing. Bonds, steady; rails again advance. Curb, improved; specialties higher. Foreign exchanges, quiet; rates narrow. Cotton, higher; trade and commission house buying. Sugar, coffee, closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, lower; harvest weather improved. Corn, easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle, not enough for market. Hogs, nominally steady; top 9.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Decided downturns of grain prices early today accompanied reports of clearing weather in domestic wheat harvest territory southwest. Opening 1-8 to 3-4 off, September 81 to 81 1-4, wheat soon dropped further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 down, September 75 3-8, and continued to recede.

Wheat closed weak, 3-4 to 1 1-8 under yesterday's finish, September 80 3-8 to 1-2, corn unchanged to 3-4 lower; oats 1-8 to 1-2 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
June	.79⅞	....	....	.79⅞
July	.80-81⅛	.81⅛	.80	.80¼-⅜
Sep.	.81-81¼	.81¼	.80⅛	.80⅜-½
Dec.	.83¼-½	.83½	.82⅝	.82⅞-83
CORN—				
July	.81⅛	.81¼	.80⅜	.81⅛-¼
Sep.	.75⅜	.75½	.74½	.75-75⅛
Dec.	.63-63⅛	.63¼	.62¾	.63
OATS—				
July	.35⅛	.35¼	.34⅞	.35¼
Sep.	.33-33¼	.33¼	.32¾	.32¾-⅞
Dec.	.34½	.34½	.34⅜	.34⅜
RYE—				
July	.46⅛	.46¼	.45¾	.46
Sep.	.47⅜	.47⅜	.46¾	.47⅛
Dec.	.50	.50¼	.49⅞	.50¼
BARLEY—				
July	....	....	....	.49
Sep.	....	....	....	.40
LARD—				
July	13.40	13.45	13.40	13.45
Sep.	13.30	13.40	13.30	13.40
Oct.	13.07	13.12	13.07	13.12
BELLIES—				
July	....	....	....	16.92
Sep.	16.72	....	....	16.72

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.92 5-8; France demand, 6.61 3-4; cables, 6.61 3-4; Italy demand, 8.26; cables 8.26.

Demands: Belgium, 16.94; Germany, 40.37; Holland, 68.07; Norway, 24.82; Sweden, 25.47; Denmark, 22.06; Finland, 2.18, 1-2; Switzerland, 32.74; Spain, 13.72; Portugal, 4.94 1-2; Greece, .94 5-8, Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.95N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 32.93N; Brazil, 8.61N; Tokyo, 29.06; Shanghai, 40.62 1-2; Hongkong, 57.50; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.93 3-4; New York in Montreal, 100.06 1-4.

N—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.85-10.00; prime crude nominal. June 9.65B; July 9.67B; Sept. 9.67B; Oct. 9.67B; Dec. 9.49B. B—Bid; N—Nominal.

New York

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady. July 10.05B; Sept. 10.05; Oct. 10.06; Dec. 9.82-83; Jan. 9.87. Sales 73 contracts including 18 switches.

Poultry

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 15 trucks, easy; hens 16, leghorns hens 12 1-2; rock fryers 17 1-2 to 18 1-2, colored 17; rock springs 19-20, colored 18; rock broilers 17-18, colored 17, leghorn 14 1-2 to 15, barebacks 13-15; roosters 13 1-2; turkeys 12-17; old ducks 4 1-2 pounds, up 11, small 10; young white ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 15, small 12; geese 8.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Butter, 19,063, easy, prices unchanged. Eggs, 17,590, steady, prices unchanged.

BACKS CANADIANS

QUEBEC CITY, Que.—(AP)—Humble French-Canadian "habitants," making homespuns, scarves and woolens under their own peaked roofs, have been cheered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's support. She is backing a move to protect the province's handicraft workers from importation of bogus articles.

GETS DIPLOMA AT 14

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(AP)—Nora Marie Pevehouse, 14, of the 1935 graduating class at Lubbock high school, is the youngest student ever to receive a diploma from the school.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.90	999	113	400	369,442
Galveston	11.80	40	.....	50	279,747
Mobile	11.79	108	.....	.....	63,671
Savannah	12.09	28	.....	.....	83,153
Charleston	....	....	.....	.....	33,233
Wilmington	....	1	.....	.....	17,759
Norfolk	12.05	32	.....	.....	19,092
Baltimore	....	....	.....	.....	1,721
New York	11.95	833	.....	.....	8,643
Boston	....	....	.....	.....	1,486
Houston	11.80	110	6,080	160	428,884
Corpus Christi	.....	.....	.....	.....	36,106
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	50,362
Total Saturday	.....	2,151	6,193	610	1,387,299
Total for week	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	4,336,561	4,507,033	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.10	862	2,871	788	341,610
Augusta	12.44	7	22	6	92,137
St. Louis	....	529	529	.....	1,018
Little Rock	....	.....	.....	.....	42,196
Fort Worth	11.65	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	11.65	.....	.....	111	.....
Montgomery	12.15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Atlanta	12.40	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Saturday	.....	1,398	3,422	905	476,961

MARRIAGE ON ROCKS

The turbulent married life of Colleen Moore (top), once a star of the silent screen, and her second husband, Alfred P. Scott (below), ran its course when she filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles. She charged him with mental cruelty and "unreasonable jealousy." (Associated Press Photos).

FARMING PLUS PRINTING KEEPS WOLF FROM DOOR

JACKSONTOWN, O., June 22.—(AP)—Between farming and printing the William E. Wallace family has managed to keep the wolf from the door for 45 years.

Mingled with the usual barnyard sounds on their farm near here can be heard the rhythm of a printing press emanating from a job printing shop back of their home.

It all started in 1890, over a $5 loan.

A neighbor in need of $5 came to Wallace with a tiny printing press he wanted to sell. The deal was made and long evenings passed quickly as Wallace learned to print cards and letter heads.

Then he bought a bigger press and learned to set type. Odd jobs came his way and the money began coming in.

Another press succeeded that one and now the Wallaces have an established business in which their two young daughters, Mabel and Helen, take part.

PENSIONS AT 55 SOUGHT BY SCOTTISH SPINSTERS

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 22.—(AP)—With the slogan "Pensions at 55," Scottish spinsters are banding to provide against poverty in the loneliness of their old age.

"We want to abolish the spectacle of the 50-year-old spinster thrown aside in the battle of life without any means of support," said Miss B. G. Gunn, organizer of the Association of Spinsters, which has already enrolled more than 1,000 members here and in Edinburgh.

A weekly pension of $3.75 will be sought from parliament.

SALT LAKE 'SEA SHELL'

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—An asparagus plant which had grown into the shape of a large sea shell was found by Milton Carlisle while irrigating his farm near here. The resemblance is so strong as to interest local naturalists.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P M
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M
1 Time ..... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively ..... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Black, male setter, recently clipped. Notify S. L. Digby. Phone 2840.

LOST—One hound, solid red; year and half old. Answers to name of Red. Liberal reward. J. M. Harrell. Phone No. 2020.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE

Bob Burden is now with L. Tullos Garage, 2311 South Grand street, and will be glad to serve his friends and customers at any time and can show them special favors. Open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Phone 4423

KEEP UP-TO-DATE
by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

LADY—Wishes to share expenses in car going to New York about 15th. Box 445, News-Star-World.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228.

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P O B 2461—Phone 1181

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145 416 Claiborne street

SHOE REPAIRING

SAM LADART SHOE SHOP
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 4022

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. WE DELIVER. KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE. 215 N. SECOND PHONE 540

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY. 1216 DESIARD PHONE 2744

PATENTS--TRADE MARKS

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY ENGINEER A. F. PLOURNOY (FORMER PATENT EXAMINER), 515 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 28, MONROE, LA. INQUIRIES INVITED

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Electric Motors

WE HAVE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MOTORS AND PROPELLED TYPE FANS. REWINDING AND REPAIRING ANY SIZE. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

VETERINARIAN

T. A. MITCHELL, D. V. S.
Small Animal Hospital
Dogs Clipped, Vaccinated Against Rabies
Phone 1329. 2801 DeSiard.

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES

FULLER BRUSHES—SUMMER SPECIALS NOW ON PRACTICALLY ENTIRE LINE PHONE 2746-W. 315 NORTH SECOND ST.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday, July 3, 1935. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in Room No. 101, Highway Office Annex:

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4609-A, BROWN PAPER MILL-INTERSECTION ROUTES 200 & 1295 HIGHWAY, Located in Ouachita Parish; Route No. 200; Length 5.407 Miles, Width 18 ft. Type Surface Treatment and other work in connection therewith.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected there or will be furnished upon payment of $4.50 (not to be refunded).

HARRY B. HENDERLITE,
State Highway Engineer.
A. P. TUGWELL, CHAIRMAN,
Louisiana Highway Commission.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." Start $105.00 to $175.00 month. Men-women. Common education usually sufficient. Qualify now. Full particulars—list jobs—free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 170-C, Rochester, N. Y.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK. PHONE 1076. MRS. SMITH.

Miscellaneous 6

KIL-O-MITE! SURE DEATH TO MITES. ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 1305.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — 50c CASH AND CARRY. 401 STONE AVENUE.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box 448, News-Star.

STOMACH ULCER, Gas Pains, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at Sandman's Pharmacy.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

QUICK PLUMBING SERVICE. STOVES CONNECTED AND ADJUSTED. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—Salesman. Must have car. Splendid opportunity. Write Box 450, News-Star.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for nationally advertised product in fourteen parishes. Product well established and generally accepted as a leader. Applicant must have car. Write Postoffice Box 285, Monroe, La.

AMAZING NEW opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. Charles Olson, 1301 Congress, Dept. 5413, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 15

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare-time; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 922, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Mail circulars, list names for mail dealers. Sewing, other work. Send 3c stamp for interesting details. Write today. Empire Service, Nichols, N. Y.

FRANCES SCHOOL OF BEAUTY—Class now forming $50 complete course. Students earn 40% while learning. 206 Jackson.

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. NEW CLASS FORMING. COMMISSIONS PAID. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

Male or Female Help 15A

WANTED—Names ambitious men-women, American citizens, wishing U. S. government jobs. Start $105.00 to $175.00 month. Common education usually sufficient. Experience unnecessary. I will Franklin Institute coach 25 free. Apply today sure for full particulars, and list positions. Box 430, News-Star—World.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN—Not under 135 pounds, 5½ feet or over, 18-50, with clean record, who are interested in obtaining a $175 government job. Economic Research Bureau, Write Box 447, News-Star.

AMBITIOUS, reliable men or women wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products here and in nearby locality. Chance to obtain lifetime, profitable connection. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-98 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN — Car essential. To sell monthly premium insurance. Salary and commission. Forward name, address and phone number to Box 449, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Man with car, able to travel. Salary and expenses. Call G. Lyman, Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Partner to take half interest in bakery. Must invest as much as $300. Do not have to know how to bake. No booze head wanted. Box 444, News-Star-World.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—By woman with two daughters as housekeeper. References. Prefers country. Phone 1235

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, PORECLAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE. LOT OF DISHES. 1010 SOUTH THIRD.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

LADIES' fine silk hose, slightly imperfect, 5 pairs $1.00, men's fancies, imperfects, 16 pairs $1.00. Postpaid, satisfacts, 16 pairs $1.00. Postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Musical Instruments 19

BEAUTIFUL HIGH QUALITY BABY GRAND PIANO. USED ONLY FOR RECITAL PURPOSE. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, EASY TERMS. ADDRESS BROOK MAYS AND COMPANY, 124 DESIARD, MONROE.

Office and Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for market. Cheap for cash. Will consider terms. Write Box 444, News-Star-World.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—FRESH HAY AND OATS. M. S. M'GUIRE, 308 SOUTH GRAND.

Chicks 23a

CLAYTON'S quality chicks, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Orphingtons, Leghorns. "A" grade chicks $6.95 per 100. "AA" grade chicks $7.95 per 100. Heavy assorted $6.50 per 100. Prompt shipment. Live delivery. Write J. P. Clayton, Mgr., Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State tested. Per 100 Junior Quality $6.90; Sovereign $7.90; Select $9.90. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

SUMMER SALE SPECIALS
Bloodtested Leghorns, Reds, Barred and White Rocks, $6.75 prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Pullet chicks $11.50. Cockerels $5.00. Heavy cockerels $6.50. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

AUTOMOBILES

Service, Tires, Accessories 50

MISCELLANEOUS

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows, Shetland pony and pigs. 7 miles from Monroe on Swartz and Bastrop road. Robin.

Seeds and Plants 26

SEED CORN
MEXICAN JUNE, JARVIS PROLIFIC, AND SHARE-CROPPER. TYNER-PETRUS COMPANY, WEST MONROE. PHONE 2660.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Registered Collie pups. Excellent breeding. Beautiful. Reasonably priced. TREVELAN KENNELS, Winnsboro, Louisiana.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

DISTRIBUTOR will be appointed in Monroe with north Louisiana as territory for Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbide and Welding supplies. Want live, well established firm or individual with proper set-up. This will be protected and permanent proposition. No capital outlay required.

In reply, state class trade selling, warehouse space, delivery service, territory covered.

CONSUMERS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC. New Orleans, La.

FOR RENT—Meat Market in grocery store. Good fixtures. Rent reasonable. Apply 501 Cypress Street, West Monroe.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE. 417 BERNHARDT BUILDING.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment. Private bath and entrances. Bills paid. 600 Louisville.

FOR RENT—Two or three-room apartment, completely furnished. Bills paid. Ideal for summer. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, two rooms and bath, nicely furnished, reasonable rent. Apply 2202 Gordon.

FOR RENT—Furnished small front apartment. Close in. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 505 South Third street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2709 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 1120. TRIMBLE APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—One large furnished light housekeeping room. Connecting bath; garage. 817 St. John.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for couple. 404 Forsythe. Phone 1742.

LOVELY COOL—Five-room furnished or unfurnished apartment, private bath. Garage. 615 North Third. Phone 743. References.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. 900 St. John. Phone 493.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. 502 Olive St.

FOR RENT — MODERN, FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. FRIGIDAIRE. PHONE 1312 OR 270.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals. Reasonable rates. 509 Calypso.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, garage, private home. North side. Phone 197-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, bath, private entrance. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 958.

ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS. ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATHS AND CEILING FANS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
ALVIS HOTEL

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. H. Bales, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished six-room house. 506 McKinley; also furnished apartment. Mrs. King, 906 North Second. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished home, five rooms. Garage. Best neighborhood. Phone 1207.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house on North side. Phone 213.

FOR RENT—Comfortable six-room house. Garage. Walking distance. Phone 197-J.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—One furnished light housekeeping room, and garage. Reasonable. Phone 4396-J.

W

EVOLUTION OF CAR BODY INDICATED BY 1935 MODELS

Trend Toward Aerodynamics Is Emphasized By Motor Engineers

By J. Russell Walsh
(Member Society of Automotive Engineers)

The aerodynamic influence on automobile body design, which has been developing gradually over the past few years, is continued this year. In general, manufacturers have been content to continue the evolution as a gradual process rather than to startle the public with radical changes in appearance. To the casual observer the 1935 models have not changed greatly from those of last year. However, a comparison with last year's models will reveal refinements in line treatment which have emphasized the soft-sweeping curve and minimized the relatively straight line.

One of the real innovations in body construction this year is the rather widespread appearance of the all-steel top. Even the so-called all-steel bodies of the past have had fabric and wire tops, but many of the 1935 cars are metal from end to end and from side to side. One of the largest corporations, which has specialized in composition wood-and-steel bodies, is among those who have adopted the all-steel top, althouh some wood is retained in other parts of the bodies constructed by it.

Radiator And Grille

Front-end treatment, in some lines, has resulted in the illusion, if not the substance, of the long, narrow radiator which was featured in one of the higher-priced lines last year. One manufacturer has created the appearance of a narrow radiator by the ingenious treatment of the radiator grille, frame and shell. The long, narrow grille and frame is chromium plated. The radiator shell finished in the body color, if of normal width. In order not to decrease the cooling efficiency of the radiator horizontal slots have been introduced in the curved sides of the shell which blend with narrow, horizontal louvres in the sides of the hood.

The front end is modest this year. Chromium plating is used more sparingly save for the radiator grille and frame, head-lamp rims and bumpers.

Front fenders are wide and low. With the splash apron they are effective in concealing the chassis underparts. Side aprons between running boards and body are omitted in some cases in order to soften body lines.

Front, Rear Treatment

In many designs the backs of both front and rear fenders are skirted and some have shields which conceal the upper halves of the rear wheels.

Radiators and windshields are slanted, as has been the general custom during the past two years. Radiator shells are more rounded this year. Hoods are carried back to the front body pillars.

Windshields are fixed, or adjustable, usually influenced by the type of interior body ventilation. Interior ventilation is provided in variations of methods previously introduced. Two-piece windshields are divided vertically in a V-shape to deflect air currents.

Some manufacturers have ventilated the hood compartment to remove the heat from the floor boards by means of auxiliary louvres in the lower side of the fender aprons or engine pans.

At least one manufacturer has adopted a three-piece windshield, the center section of which extends across the greater portion of the car and is supplemented by a smaller section at each side, joined to and swung back slightly from the sides of the main section. The object, of course, is to provide greater visibility.

With the steel top adopted by several manufacturers this year, the body has become virtually a steel box. The top had been welded to the rest of the body sheet metal. The top rails, which support the sheet metal, are welded in place instead of being bolted, and in unit with the cowl extension under the hood. An extremely rigid structure has resulted.

The principal objection to all-steel bodies, until recent years, has been the drumming which was caused by sympathetic vibrations originating outside the body. Progress in the use of selected insulating material has eliminated this complaint.

Nonshatterable Glass

Safety glass, all around, is standard equipment with some manufacturers. Others provide only windshield deflectors in safety glass with complete equipment optional at extra cost. State laws for 1935 have in several instances made complete safety glass mandatory.

Each year records progress in the efforts of the engineers to effect a more comfortable ride. Aside from chassis improvements this is accomplished by wider seats, both front and rear, more leg room and greater consideration to body suspension and weight distribution.

More bodies have been moved forward this year so that the passengers ride between the axles. This has also involved the placing of the engine further forward and shifting the weight of this unit more over the front axle. The idea, of course, is to provide as comfortable a ride for rear-seat passengers as for those seated forward. For years rear-seat passengers were subjected to the bumps and jolts which accompanied the rear-seat location over the axle.

Both front and rear doors are even wider than in the past.

Little change is noticeable in the over-all height of this year's models. However, in many cases there is more room inside the body between the floor and the roof.

Louvre Variation

Lateral type louvres are general this year. As a rule, they are arranged in rows of single openings extending the length of a large portion of the hood. A modification of this idea consists of numerous short louvres closely placed in long rows. In some instances chromium is used for decorative effect around the louvres and to emphasize the streamline idea.

The spare-tire carrier has disappeared from many lines. A rear compartment is provided which completely encloses the spare. This has permitted the body designers to construct a sweeping curved rear without obstruction. Some models are presented in the conventional rear mounting or with fender wells. One rear mountings, used in conjunction with a trunk and rack, permits the trunk rack, which is hinge-mounted to be swung clear to permit access to the spare tire.

Forty-two per cent of the more than 2,000 students at Texas Technological college earn about $25,000 a month at part-time jobs.

A STUDEBAKER 'FRONT'

A new style in front ends—the radiator of the 1935 Studebaker.

MOTOR ECONOMY POSSIBLE BY USE OF SOUND CAUTION

Check-Up On Car And Care In Operation Is Urged By Engineers

How can the most economical performance from a motor car be obtained? Everyone who purchases a new car at the automobile show, every one of the expected 3,000,000 owners of new cars this year, and everyone who owns a car would certainly like to know this.

Here is a symposium by five outstanding automobile engineers of common sense practices that will give more miles per dollar in car operation.

First on the list of recommendations is driving practices. It will be a shock to even older motorists to know that when accelerating from a standstill to 30 miles per hour in second gear the average gasoline consumption will be at the rate of only 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 miles per gallon. By starting at moderate, gradual speed and by slowing down gradually instead of slamming on brakes, the best mileage in gasoline, oil, tires and brake lining is obtained. A car that gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline at 30 miles an hour, will give less than 14 miles to the gallon at 60 miles an hour. This the engineers say, is fairly well known but worth repeating.

Next on the list of recommendations is spark plugs. And this will be news even to the veteran motorists who have neglected to keep informed concerning high compression, smooth operating engines of the past few years. The spark plugs must be cleaned and the firing points adjusted at least twice a year. To be more specific, this should be done every 3,000 miles, in order to remove the oxide coating. This coating forms on all spark plugs and gradually builds up until at 3,000 miles it may increase to a point where it begins to affect engine performance, causing missing, loss of power and gasoline waste without the motorist even being aware of it. There is only one way to remedy this and that is by regularly having spark plugs cleaned and firing points adjusted.

After spark plugs come to the breaker contact points, which must be cleaned and adjusted at the time that the spark plug operation is performed. Right here also comes the matter of timing. If timing is incorrect, the gas charge is fired at the wrong time, causing wasted gasoline and loss of power. Incorrect timing may be likened to a boy pedaling a bicycle.

If he puts force on the pedal when it is well on its way toward the ground, the force is largely lost because of the shorter leverage. That is likened to late timing. On the other hand, when the pedal is shoved too soon, the result is somewhat similar and may be likened to early timing. So, as in the case of the bicycle, the engine must be timed to fire the gasoline mixture when the piston is in the proper position.

An item of vital importance is the air cleaner, sometimes overlooked. The air cleaner keeps dirt and dust from entering the engine, thereby prolonging its life. But the cleaner itself should be cleaned at least twice a year. If it isn't, gasoline consumption will increase because the air which enters the carburetor through the cleaner will be restricted, causing a richer gas mixture. An automobile engine uses 10,000 gallons of air to every gallon of gasoline. This air enters through the air cleaner. If the cleaner is clogged with dirt the required air can't get through and do its job of mixing with the gasoline, resulting in an overrich mixture.

Greater Travel Range, More Space Built Into Motor Cars This Year

New Seat Arrangement May Put An End To 'Back Seat Driving'

These are the days of spacious motoring, indeed for the owner of a new model automobile—a 1935 model, that is.

The word "spacious" is used in every nuance of its meaning. It applies to the magnificent distances which can be encompassed within a few hours of driving the car. It applies with equal pertinency to the dimensions of the vehicle, its seats, its headroom and legroom, and with special significance to the number and spaciousness of its compartments for luggage.

There are those astute and observant critics of motor car design who insist that the greatest blessing of streamline bodies is not the reduction of wind resistance as the car moves, but the increase in roominess resultant from this particular body form. This perspicacious group does not expect its point to be perceived at once by the mass of new car buyers. It believes, however, that long after the eye-appeal and technical efficiency of such design have lost their allure for the popular imagination, the roominess of the new cars will go on delighting the souls of those who have purchased them. Practical values have a way of surviving.

It will be noticed about the new cars, for instance, that front seats have been widened from one and a half to three inches, or more. It sounds unimportant as compared with an increase of 15 or 20 horsepower. But is it, actually? It means room for an additional passenger on the front seat—where a third passenger belongs by all the rules of human gregariousness. Everyone feels better about the arrangement when the car is carrying three persons, which the average automobile does much more often than it carries five.

Wider Front Seats

There is an oddly interesting angle to the wider front seat story. For years many critics of design have insisted that a properly laid out car—from the streamline standpoint—should be widest at the middle, tapering toward the rear. The front seat, they have maintained, should be wide enough for three passengers, the rear one narrowed to accommodate two. The engineer finally has compromised. He has not dared to narrow the rear seat, but he has added space for another passenger on the front seat. A small thing, but watch it revolutionize the riding habits of millions!

Although it is difficult to say in a manner that does not sound funny—and thus minimize its significance—it is quite likely that the streamlined car has sounded the death knell of the back seat driver.

There has been a reason for the back seat driver, an entirely logical one. It is, broadly, that the back seat never has approached the driver's seat in comfort. Whereas the driver of the car always has ridden in the ideal position between the axles of the car, the rear seat passenger heretofore has had a decidedly uncomfortable perch directly above the axle. He has caught every ripple of the springs, every swaying movement of the body. The world, therefore, has looked entirely different from his point of view.

Now comes streamlining. It calls for a sharply sloping line at the rear of the body. The only way this slope could be achieved without bringing the roof down smack on the rear seat passenger's head was to move the seat forward—ahead of the axle. To do it without crowding the front compartment into smaller dimensions, engines have been moved forward in the frame to a position above the front axle. It has resulted in an entirely different weight distribution in the car and a general improvement in comfort. At the same time, sideway has been eliminated. The total result has been to enable the back seat occupant to see the world from a vantage point very similar to that of those on the front seat. The odds are enormously in favor of the two thinking must more alike than ever before. Conditions should be much happier, accordingly.

SEES MENACE TO ROAD BUILDING

Restrictions Under New Act Described As Injurious To Highways

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—(Special)—"Many benefits of federal highway legislation are lost by the recent unsatisfactory limitations applying to the expenditure of highway funds provided by the 1935 relief act," declared Wm. P. McDonald, president of the American Road Builders' association.

"According to the ruling," continued Mr. McDonald, "for every $1,400 expended one man is to be furnished work on the job for one year and this figure must also include all necessary construction materials, equipment and transportation for the same period. The figure is insufficient to provide for the construction of anything but low cost improvement.

"Heavy traffic highways cannot be built under this restriction, while low type construction is of no value in thickly populated areas where relief needs are greatest. Rather than relieve unemployment it will compel industry to lay off the men they now have and add them to the relief rolls. The present restriction, therefore, nullifies to a very large extent the purpose of the relief act, and returns us to the dark ages in road construction.

"There is no class of work that can be undertaken which will have as much permanent value and at the same time overcome the unemployment problem as successfully as a normal highway program.

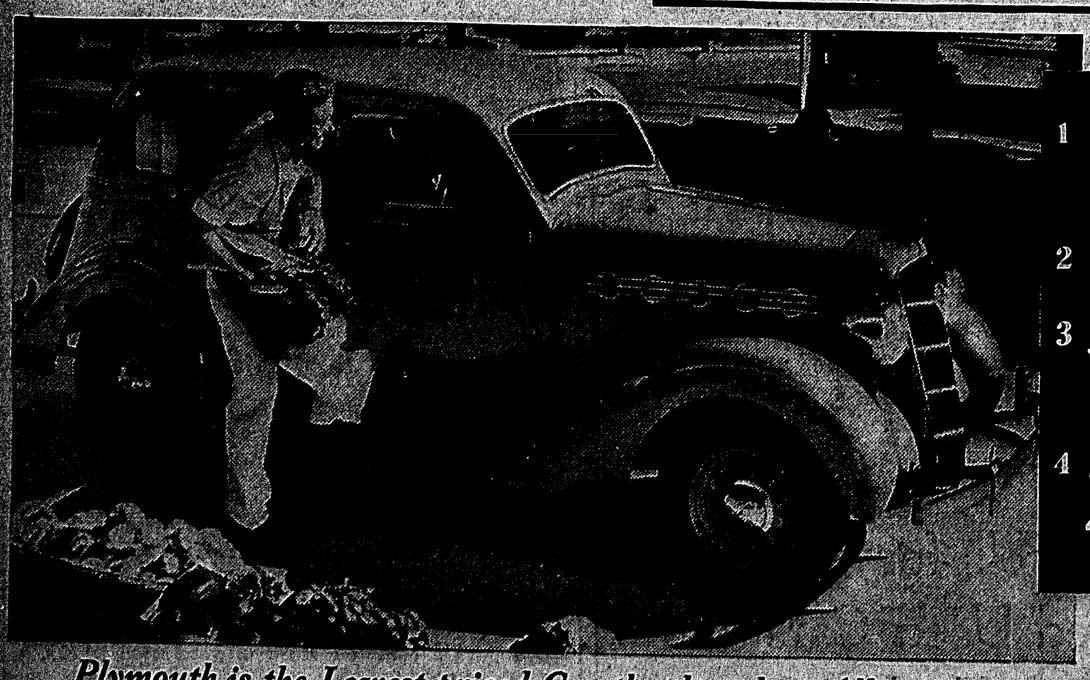
"Inasmuch as state highway departments have planned programs which include many miles of high type heavy traffic construction it is extremely unfortunate that a restriction of this nature should be introduced to upset and retard these plans."

Mr. McDonald concluded his remarks by saying "that the entire highway industry would be adversely affected and that the benefit resulting from the construction of useful public works projects of a lasting nature would be greatly reduced unless the $1,400 restriction is modified."

CHECK THE TOOL KIT

Car tools have a magic way of disappearing. They manage to get lost or misplaced without the motorist ever realizing it until an emergency need for them arises. That circumstance makes a periodic check of the tool kit a wise precaution. It may show, for instance, that the jack is missing before one is marooned beside the road as a result of its absence.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR BE SURE IT HAS THESE 4 FEATURES



1 Genuine Hydraulic Brakes
2 Safety Steel Body
3 Scientific Weight Redistribution
4 Six-Cylinder Gas and Oil Economy

MOST BEAUTIFUL of "All Three." This big De Luxe four-door sedan, $660 list at factory, Detroit . . . special equipment extra.

Plymouth is the Lowest-priced Car that has them All

"Good Advice!" . . . your own experience tells you. Today's traffic demands safest possible brakes. Plymouth's genuine Hydraulic Brakes always stop you quickly, without swerving. They're *safe*.

Plymouth's body is *all-steel* reinforced with steel! It's the world's safest low-priced car.

Then consider comfort. Plymouth has correct weight distribution—pioneered by the famous "Airflow" cars. New softer-acting springs end bumps. It's truly a Floating Ride!—back seat or front.

And Plymouth's economy is sensational! New cooling and ignition reduce gas and oil consumption 12% to 20% . . . with more speed and power than ever.

Take "All Three" out on the road . . . and discover the difference these four features make!

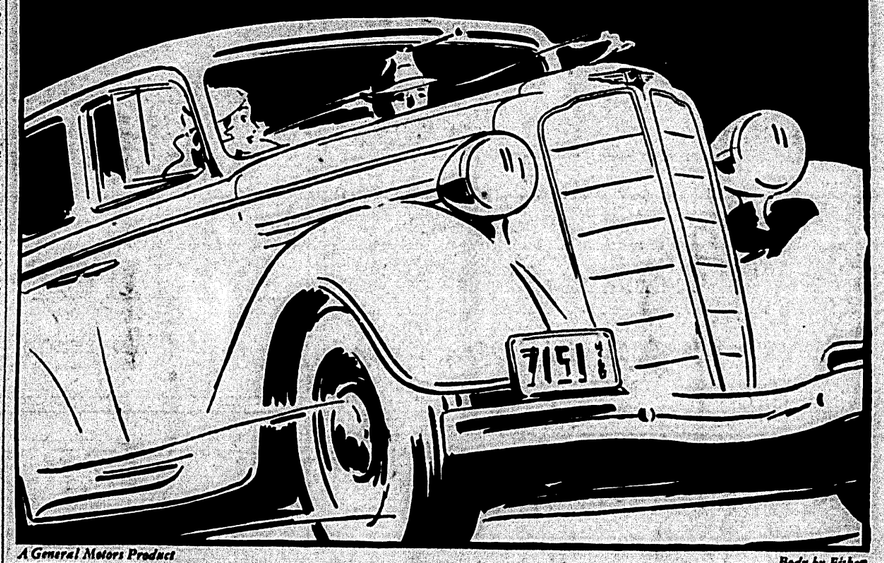
Any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will tell you how easy it is to own a Plymouth through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

GREATER COMFORT. Seats are inches wider . . . they give normal sitting position. Interiors are larger . . . more room.

PLYMOUTH Now only $510 AND UP. LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT. Special Equipment Extra

Measure them all by

BUICK'S PERFORMANCE



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● After you see the Buicks at the Automobile Show, take one out for a test. Note how solidly it holds the road at any speed, as well as its top of 85 miles an hour. Those are smooth, easy miles for Buick, without strain or distress to you or the car. Half a minute isn't a long time. But in nine seconds less, Buick swishes you from 10 to 60 miles an hour. Watch the speedometer needle during acceleration. The absence of waver or hitch tells you how skilfully 93 horsepower is engineered into Buick. You feel stability and safety under you in Buick—because you've really got them. You ride, too, with a delightful glide, day in and day out and all day long, without tiring—the result of Buick's own engineering of Knee-Action, balanced weight and springing. Finally, this car—with the weight to match its marvelous performance, and with *eight* cylinders—performs on the economy side, with owners reporting from 15 to 18 miles per gallon. Yes, you can well measure them all by Buick.

Series 40, $795 to $925; Series 50, $1110 to $1230; Series 60, $1375 to $1675; Series 90, $1875 to $2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Any Buick can be purchased on the favorable G.M.A.C. terms.

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FOR 1935

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THE BIGGEST USED CAR SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR "GOES ON." THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS LISTED ON THIS PAGE HAVE SET ASIDE FOR THIS SALE, AT THEIR BEST SALES PRICES, THE CHOICE OF THE USED CAR MARKET. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, WHILE PRICES ARE LOW AND SELECTION IS BIG. THINK OF THE PLEASURE THAT A GOOD USED CAR WILL AFFORD YOU THIS SUMMER. ACT NOW—SOME OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS ARE LISTED BELOW—BUY NOW.

Now! The Biggest "Used Car Sales" Event of the Year

Saturday, June 22, Until Sunday, June 30 : : : :

Repossessed Cars

See these cars before you buy and save money. Every car absolutely in A-1 condition. Terms to suit purchaser.

1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	$125
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	$225
1931 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$195
1934 Ford V 8 Tudor	$425
1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1935 Ford V 8 4-door Sedan	$575
1932 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$195
1934 Deluxe Ford Tudor	$485
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$195

These cars offered at above prices until June 30th—Nothing except Fords and Chevrolets accepted as trade-in at these prices.

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Motors Securities Co., Inc.

500 Walnut Street

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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE—SPECIAL PRICES NOW

We have reduced our prices to move out our high grade used cars, BUT—we will let you be the judge. Inspect—drive—any of our great values and make us an offer. We mean business. It will pay you to see us at once.

'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Excellent mechanical condition. Black duco finish. Special upholstery.

1934 OLDSMOBILE Coupe—Beautiful light blue duco. A real chance to get a real coupe.

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—You have wanted to buy a Chevrolet right so here it is.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A real family car. You will buy it if you try it.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—Good car; good looks; good tires; best price.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COACH—You should try to get this one because it's a real value.

1930 DODGE COUPE	1929 PACKARD SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	1929 FORD TUDOR
1930 OAKLAND COUPE	1930 PONTIAC SEDAN

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When better cars are to be found—you will find them here. We stop at nothing when it comes to reconditioning used cars as we realize that a satisfied customer is our best advertisement.

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Union Motors, Inc.

COME — SEE — COMPARE

BUICK AND PONTIAC

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See Lennon's Used Cars Before You Buy

'31 Buick Coupe	$250	'29 Packard Sedan	$140
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'30 Ford Coach	$160	'28 Buick Sedan	$75
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'29 LaSalle Sedan	$175	'29 Ford Roadster	$65

And Others
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Exclusive Used Cars

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Our Policy is to

MAKE A FRIEND

every time we

MAKE A SALE

of a

USED CAR

Today more and more people are coming to our organization when they want to buy Used Cars, because the news is spreading that we sell better Used Cars backed by the red GUARANTEED O. K. Tag.

You, too, will get much better value by purchasing a car here. Our policy is to make a friend every time we make a sale. We go the limit to please you by practicing the following square deal methods:

(1) We put our guaranteed O. K. cars in first-class condition before offering them for sale.

(2) We attach our guaranteed O. K. tag so that all of these cars can be easily identified.

(3) We offer them at the lowest prices and stand squarely back of the car you buy.

Visit our store and buy one of these Guaranteed O. K. Used Cars—today! You will make a highly satisfactory purchase and we will make another friend.

See Us for Guaranteed Used Cars with an O.K. that Counts

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You Really Save Money, When You Purchase a Good, Dependable Used Car. Our Cars Are Dependable, Safe and "Economical."

For over 20 years we have been selling good used cars and have thousands of satisfied owners and friends. If you have never bought from us, we invite you to inspect our cars, compare our prices, see our credit department and have terms arranged to suit your income.

DODGES

1934 Six-Wheel Dodge Four-Door Sedan—Beautiful golden biege color, original paint, new seat covers. Car in good mechanical condition throughout, for only—

$695.00

1933 6-Wheel Dodge Four-Door Sedan—with built-in trunk, color: black, motor overhauled, 6 good tires. A real value for only—

$575.00

1933 Dodge Business Coupe—Motor completely overhauled, car in excellent condition mechanically. A money-saver for only—

$525.00

1931 Dodge Four-Door Sedan—New paint, new seat covers, motor reconditioned. A car you will be proud to own, for only—

$365.00

1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan—A car well worth your investment, for only—

$195.00

PLYMOUTH

Look at all three low priced cars. Your choice will be Plymouth.

DEPENDABLE NEW—DEPENDABLE USED

1934 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan—A car in first class condition throughout. See it, drive it, then you will buy it, for only—

$595.00

1933 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan—New seat covers, new paint, good motor, good tires. A pick up for only—

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1933 Plymouth Coach—Your family's choice. This car runs good, looks good and is good, for only—

$445.00

1933 Plymouth Coupe—Mr. Traveling man if you want economy and comfort you will take this one, for only—

$425.00

1932 Plymouth Coupe—Car put in first class condition, new paint, new seat covers, for only—

$350.00

1930 Plymouth Coach—"Buy and save" $145
1929 Plymouth Coach—"Buy and save" ....$ 95

CHEVROLETS

1933 Chevrolet Coach with 6 wheels and built-in trunk—new paint, new seat covers—

$425.00

1931 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan—Carefully inspected and repaired to give service, for only—

$285.00

1931 Chevrolet Coupe—Motor overhauled, good tires, good paint, new seat covers, for only—

$245.00

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$ 85
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 55

FORDS

1932 Ford V-8 Coach	$265
1931 Ford Sedan	$225
1929 Ford Coach	$ 95

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Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

224 6-23-35

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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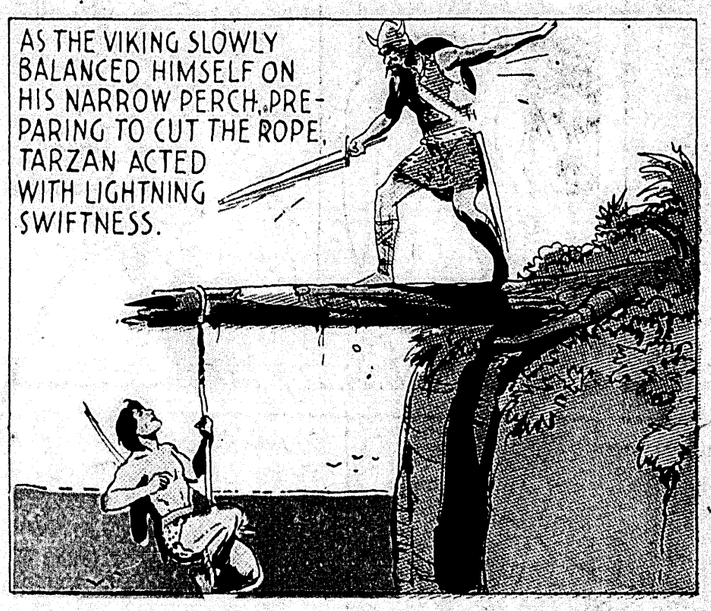
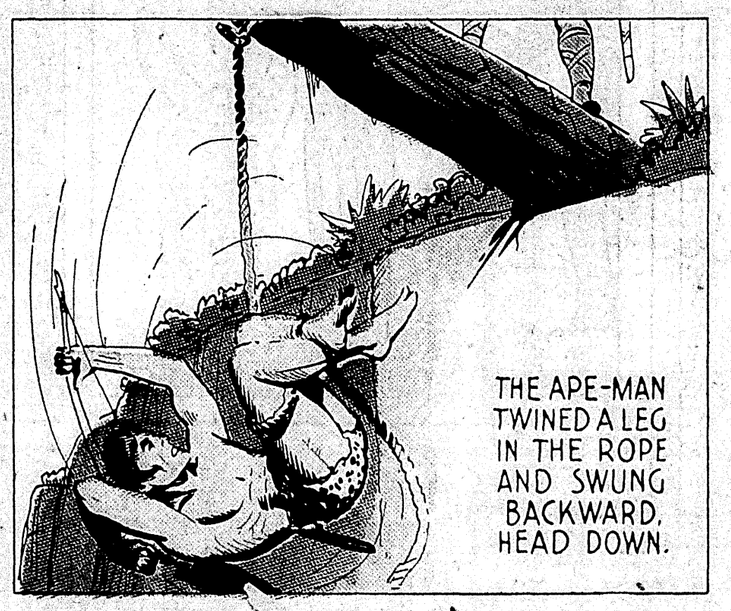
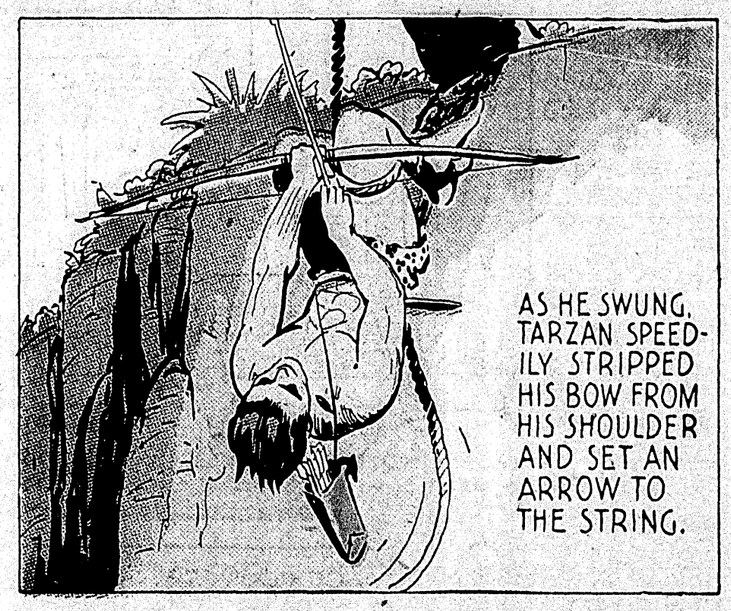
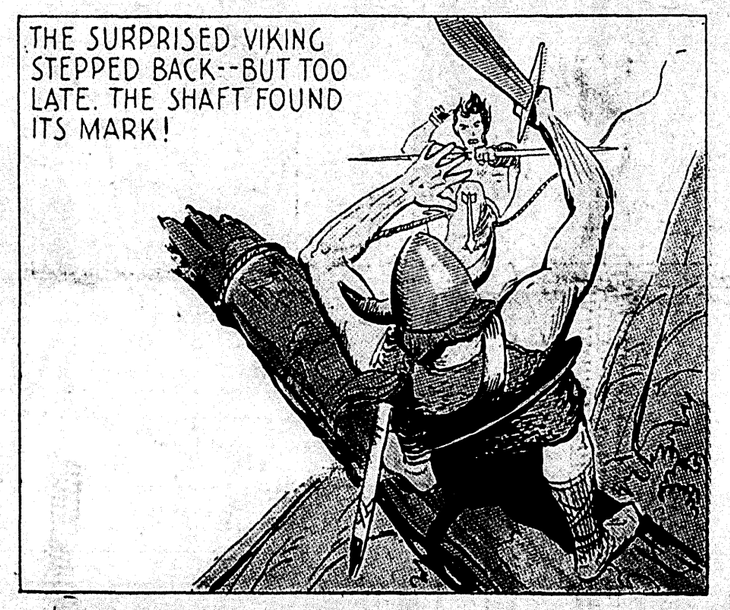
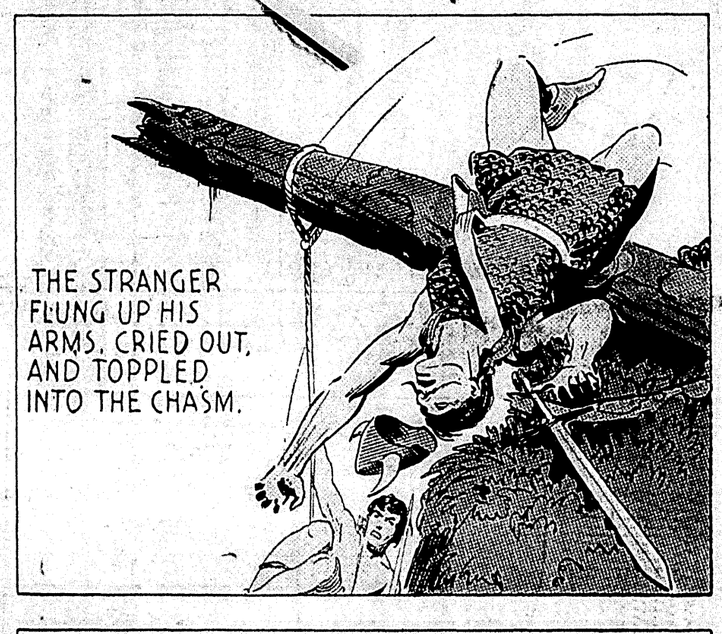
BATTLE OF THE BROADSWORDS

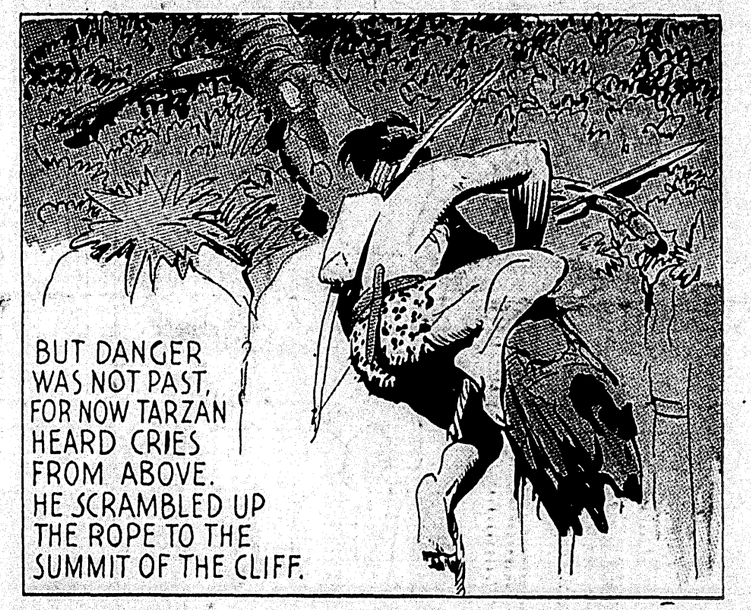


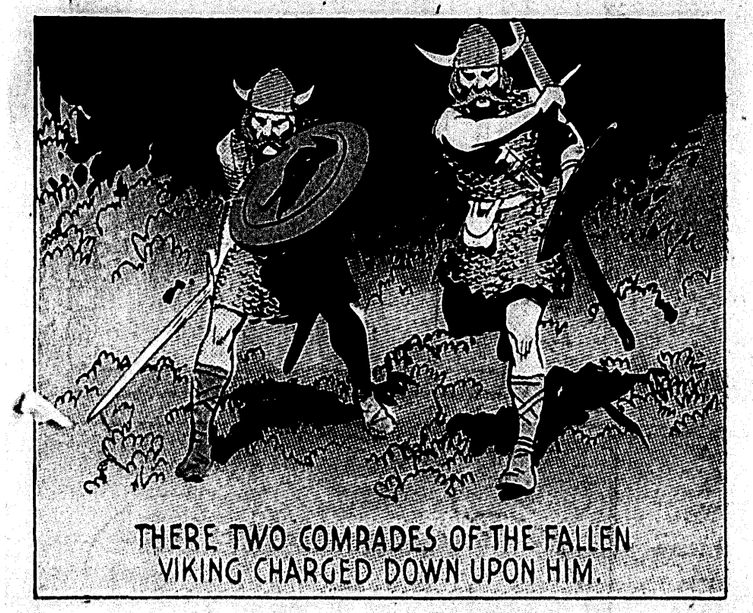


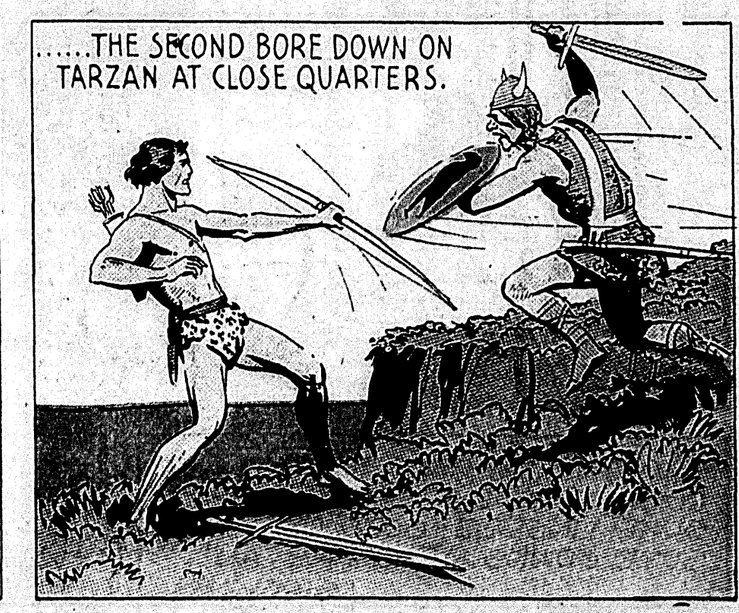


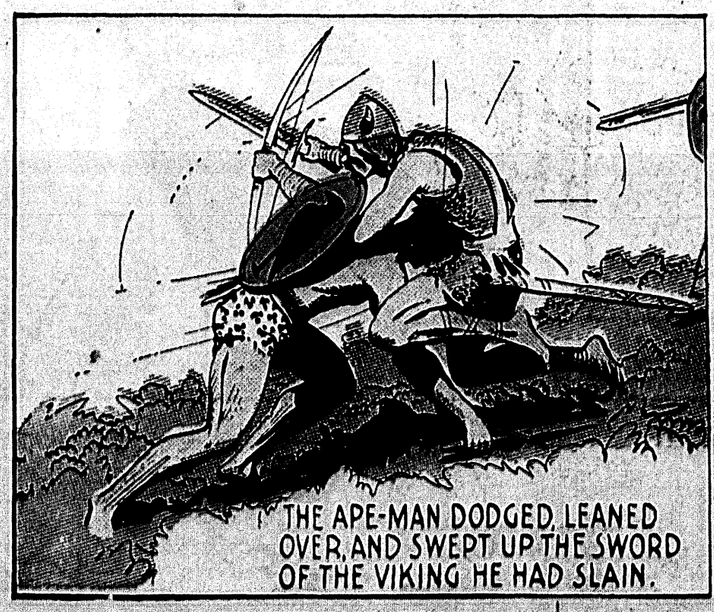












EVOLUTION OF CAR BODY INDICATED BY 1935 MODELS

Trend Toward Aerodynamics Is Emphasized By Motor Engineers

By J. Russell Walsh
(Member Society of Automotive Engineers)

The aerodynamic influence on automobile body design, which has been developing gradually over the past few years, is continued this year. In general, manufacturers have been content to continue the evolution as a gradual process rather than to startle the public with radical changes in appearance. To the casual observer the 1935 models have not changed greatly from those of last year. However, a comparison with last year's models will reveal refinements in line treatment which have emphasized the soft-sweeping curve and minimized the relatively straight line.

One of the real innovations in body construction this year is the rather widespread appearance of the all-steel top. Even the so-called all-steel bodies of the past have had fabric and wire tops, but many of the 1935 cars are metal from end to end and from side to side. One of the largest corporations, which has specialized in composition wood-and-steel bodies, is among those who have adopted the all-steel top, althouh some wood is retained in other parts of the bodies constructed by it.

Radiator And Grille

Front-end treatment, in some lines, has resulted in the illusion, if not the substance, of the long, narrow radiator which was featured in one of the higher-priced lines last year. One manufacturer has created the appearance of a narrow radiator by the ingenious treatment of the radiator grille, frame and shell. The long, narrow grille and frame is chromium plated. The radiator shell finished in the body color, if of normal width. In order not to decrease the cooling efficiency of the radiator horizontal slots have been introduced in the curved sides of the shell which blend with narrow, horizontal louvres in the sides of the hood.

The front end is modest this year. Chromium plating is used more sparingly save for the radiator grille and frame, head-lamp rims and bumpers.

Front fenders are wide and low. With the splash apron they are effective in concealing the chassis undeparts. Side aprons between running boards and body are omitted in some cases in order to soften body lines.

Front, Rear Treatment

In many designs the backs of both front and rear fenders are skirted and some have shields which conceal the upper halves of the rear wheels.

Radiators and windshields are slanted, as has been the general custom during the past two years. Radiator shells are more rounded this year. Hoods are carried back to the front body pillars.

Windshields are fixed, or adjustable, usually influenced by the type of interior body ventilation. Interior ventilation is provided in variations of methods previously introduced. Two-piece windshields are divided vertically in a V-shape to deflect air currents.

Some manufacturers have ventilated the hood compartment to remove the heat from the floor boards by means of auxiliary louvres in the lower side of the fender aprons or engine pans.

At least one manufacturer has adopted a three-piece windshield, the center section of which extends across the greater portion of the car and is supplemented by a smaller section at each side, joined to and swung back slightly from the sides of the main section. The object, of course, is to provide greater visibility.

With the steel top adopted by several manufacturers this year, the body has become virtually a steel box. The top had been welded to the rest of the body sheet metal. The top rails, which support the sheet metal, are welded in place, instead of being bolted, and in unit with the cowl extension, under the hood. An extremely rigid structure has resulted.

The principal objection to all-steel bodies, until recent years, has been the drumming which was caused by sympathetic vibrations originating outside the body. Progress in the use of selected insulating material has eliminated this complaint.

Nonshatterable Glass

Safety glass, all around, is standard equipment with some manufacturers. Others provide only windshield deflectors in safety glass with complete equipment optional at extra cost. State laws for 1935 have in several instances made complete safety glass mandatory.

Each year records progress in the efforts of the engineers to effect a more comfortable ride. Aside from chassis improvements this is accomplished by wider seats, both front and rear, more leg room and greater consideration to body suspension and weight distribution.

More bodies have been moved forward this year so that the passengers ride between the axles. This has also involved the placing of the engine further forward and shifting the weight of this unit more over the front axle. The idea, of course, is to provide as comfortable a ride for rear-seat passengers as for those seated forward. For years rear-seat passengers were subjected to the bumps and jolts which accompanied the rear-seat location over the axle.

Both front and rear doors are even wider than in the past.

Little change is noticeable in the over-all height of this year's models. However, in many cases there is more room inside the body between the floor and the roof.

Louvre Variation

Lateral type louvres are general this year. As a rule, they are arranged in rows of single openings extending the length of a large portion of the hood. A modification of this idea consists of numerous short louvres closely placed in long rows. In some instances chromium is used for decorative effect around the louvres and to emphasize the streamline idea.

The spare-tire carrier has disappeared from many lines. A rear compartment is provided which completely encloses the spare. This has permitted the body designers to construct a sweeping curved rear without obstruction. Some models are presented in the conventional rear mounting or with fender wells. One rear mountings, used in conjunction with a trunk and rack, permits the trunk rack, which is hinge-mounted to be swung clear to permit access to the spare tire.

Forty-two per cent of the more than 2,000 students at Texas Technological college earn about $25,000 a month at part-time jobs.

A STUDEBAKER 'FRONT'

A new style in front ends—the radiator of the 1935 Studebaker.

MOTOR ECONOMY POSSIBLE BY USE OF SOUND CAUTION

Check-Up On Car And Care In Operation Is Urged By Engineers

How can the most economical performance from a motor car be obtained? Everyone who purchases a new car at the automobile show, every one of the expected 3,000,000 owners of new cars this year, and everyone who owns a car would certainly like to know this.

Here is a symposium by five outstanding automobile engineers of common sense practices that will give more miles per dollar in car operation.

First on the list of recommendations is driving practices. It will be a shock to even older motorists to know that when accelerating from a standstill to 30 miles per hour in second gear the average gasoline consumption will be at the rate of only 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 miles per gallon. By starting at moderate, gradual speed and by slowing down gradually instead of slamming on brakes, the best mileage in gasoline, oil, tires and brake lining is obtained. A car that gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline at 30 miles an hour, will give less than 14 miles to the gallon at 60 miles an hour. This the engineers say, is fairly well known but worth repeating.

Next on the list of recommendations is spark plugs. And this will be news even to the veteran motorists who have neglected to keep informed concerning high compression, smooth operating engines of the past few years. The spark plugs must be cleaned and the firing points adjusted at least twice a year. To be more specific, this should be done every 3,000 miles, in order to remove the oxide coating. This coating forms on all spark plugs and gradually builds up until at 3,000 miles it may increase to a point where it begins to affect engine performance, causing missing, loss of power and gasoline waste without the motorist even being aware of it. There is only one way to remedy this and that is by regularly having spark plugs cleaned and firing points adjusted.

After spark plugs come to the breaker contact points, which must be cleaned and adjusted at the time that the spark plug operation is performed. Right here also comes the matter of timing. If timing is incorrect, the gas charge is fired at the wrong time, causing wasted gasoline and loss of power. Incorrect timing may be likened to a boy pedaling a bicycle.

If he puts force on the pedal when it is well on its way toward the ground, the force is largely lost because of the shorter leverage. That is likened to late timing. On the other hand, when the pedal is shoved too soon, the result is somewhat similar and may be likened to early timing. So, as in the case of the bicycle, the engine must be timed to fire the gasoline mixture when the piston is in the proper position.

An item of vital importance is the air cleaner, sometimes overlooked. The air cleaner keeps dirt and dust from entering the engine, thereby prolonging its life. But the cleaner itself should be cleaned at least twice a year. If it isn't, gasoline consumption will increase because the air which enters the carburetor through the cleaner will be restricted, causing a richer gas mixture. An automobile engine uses 10,000 gallons of air to every gallon of gasoline. This air enters through the air cleaner. If the cleaner is clogged with dirt the required air can't get through and do its job of mixing with the gasoline, resulting in an overrich mixture.

Greater Travel Range, More Space Built Into Motor Cars This Year

New Seat Arrangement May Put An End To 'Back Seat Driving'

These are the days of spacious motoring, indeed, for the owner of a new model automobile—a 1935 model, that is.

The word "spacious" is used in every nuance of its meaning. It applies to the magnificent distances which can be encompassed within a few hours of driving the car. It applies with equal pertinency to the dimensions of the vehicle, its seats, its headroom and legroom, and with special significance to the number and spaciousness of its compartments for luggage.

There are those astute and observant critics of motor car design who insist that the greatest blessing of streamline bodies is not the reduction of wind resistance as the car moves, but the increase in roominess resultant from this particular body form. This perspicacious group does not expect its point to be perceived at once by the mass of new car buyers. It believes, however, that long after the eye-appeal and technical efficiency of such design have lost their allure for the popular imagination, the roominess of the new cars will go on delighting the souls of those who have purchased them. Practical values have a way of surviving.

It will be noticed about the new cars, for instance, that front seats have been widened from one and a half to three inches, or more. It sounds unimportant as compared with an increase of 15 or 20 horsepower. But is it, actually? It means room for an additional passenger on the front seat—where a third passenger belongs by all the rules of human gregariousness. Everyone feels better about the arrangement when the car is carrying three persons, which the average automobile does much more often than it carries five.

Wider Front Seats

There is an oddly interesting angle to the wider front seat story. For years many critics of design have insisted that a properly laid out car—from the streamline standpoint—should be widest at the middle, tapering toward the rear. The front seat, they have maintained, should be wide enough for three passengers, the rear one narrowed to accommodate two. The engineer finally has compromised. He has not dared to narrow the rear seat, but he has added space for another passenger on the front seat. A small thing, but watch it revolutionize the riding habits of millions!

Although it is difficult to say in a manner that does not sound funny—and thus minimize its significance—it is quite likely that the streamlined car has sounded the death knell of the back seat driver.

There has been a reason for the back seat driver, an entirely logical one. It is, broadly, that the back seat never has approached the driver's seat in comfort. Whereas the driver of the car always has ridden in the ideal position between the axles of the car, the rear seat passenger heretofore has had a decidedly uncomfortable perch directly above the axle. He has caught every ripple of the springs, every swaying movement of the body. The world, therefore, has looked entirely different from his point of view.

Now comes streamlining. It calls for a sharply sloping line at the rear of the body. The only way this slope could be achieved without bringing the roof down smack on the rear seat passenger's head was to move the seat forward—ahead of the axle. To do it without crowding the front compartment into smaller dimensions, engines have been moved forward in the frame to a position above the front axle. It has resulted in an entirely different weight distribution in the car and a general improvement in comfort. At the same time, sideway has been eliminated. The total result has been to enable the back seat occupant to see the world from a vantage point very similar to that of those on the front seat. The odds are enormously in favor of the two thinking must more alike than ever before. Conditions should be much happier, accordingly.

SEES MENACE TO ROAD BUILDING

Restrictions Under New Act Described As Injurious To Highways

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—(Special)—"Many benefits of federal highway legislation are lost by the recent unsatisfactory limitations applying to the expenditure of highway funds provided by the 1935 relief act," declared Wm. P. McDonald, president of the American Road Builders' association.

"According to the ruling," continued Mr. McDonald, "for every $1,400 expended one man is to be furnished work on the job for one year and this figure must also include all necessary construction materials, equipment and transportation for the same period. The figure is insufficient to provide for the construction of anything but low cost improvement.

"Heavy traffic highways cannot be built under this restriction, while low type construction is of no value in thickly populated areas where relief needs are greatest. Rather than relieve unemployment it will compel industry to lay off the men they now have and add them to the relief rolls. The present restriction, therefore, nullifies to a very large extent the purpose of the relief act, and returns us to the dark ages in road construction.

"There is no class of work that can be undertaken which will have as much permanent value and at the same time overcome the unemployment problem as successfully as a normal highway program.

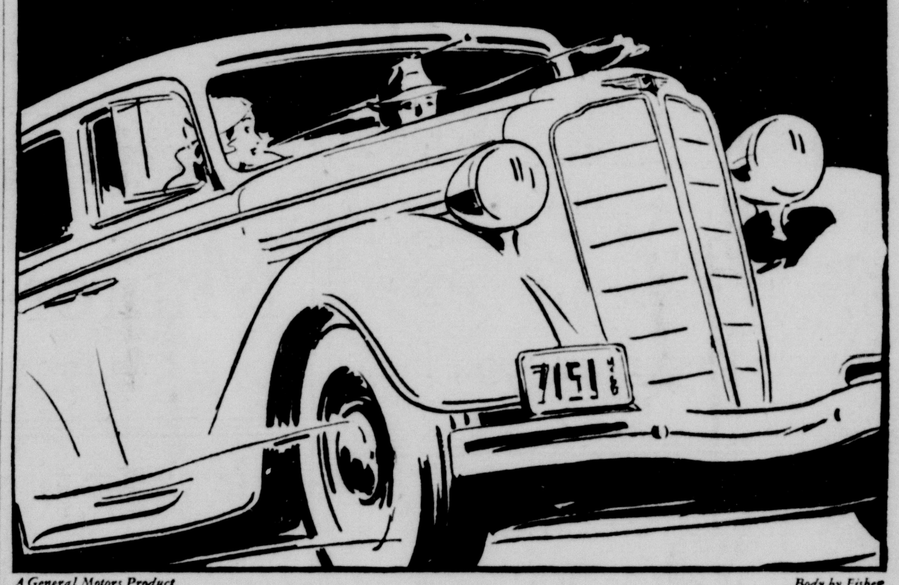
"Inasmuch as state highway departments have planned programs which include many miles of high type heavy traffic construction it is extremely unfortunate that a restriction of this nature should be introduced to upset and retard these plans."

Mr. McDonald concluded his remarks by saying "that the entire highway industry would be adversely affected and that the benefit resulting from the construction of useful public works projects of a lasting nature would be greatly reduced unless the $1,400 restriction is modified."

CHECK THE TOOL KIT

Car tools have a magic way of disappearing. They manage to get lost or misplaced without the motorist ever realizing it until an emergency need for them arises. That circumstance makes a periodic check of the tool kit a wise precaution. It may show, for instance, that the jack is missing before one is marooned beside the road as a result of its absence.

Measure them all by BUICK'S PERFORMANCE



A General Motors Product — Body by Fisher

● After you see the Buicks at the Automobile Show, take one out for a test. Note how solidly it holds the road at any speed, as well as its top of 85 miles an hour. Those are smooth, easy miles for Buick, without strain or distress to you or the car. Half a minute isn't a long time. But in nine seconds less, Buick swishes you from 10 to 60 miles an hour. Watch the speedometer needle during acceleration. The absence of waver or hitch tells you how skilfully 93 horsepower is engineered into Buick. You feel stability and safety under you in Buick—because you've really got them. You ride, too, with a delightful glide, day in and day out and all day long, without tiring—the result of Buick's own engineering of Knee-Action, balanced weight and springing. Finally, this car—with the weight to match its marvelous performance, and with *eight* cylinders—performs on the economy side, with owners reporting from 15 to 18 miles per gallon. Yes, you can well measure them all by Buick.

Series 40, $795 to $925; Series 50, $1110 to $1230; Series 60, $1375 to $1675; Series 90, $1875 to $2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Any Buick can be purchased on the favorable G.M.A.C. terms.

$795 and up, list prices at Flint, Mich.

Buick FOR 1935

25 beautiful models, in ten new color selections. Cars for immediate demonstration at the Show . . . and at all Buick dealers.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

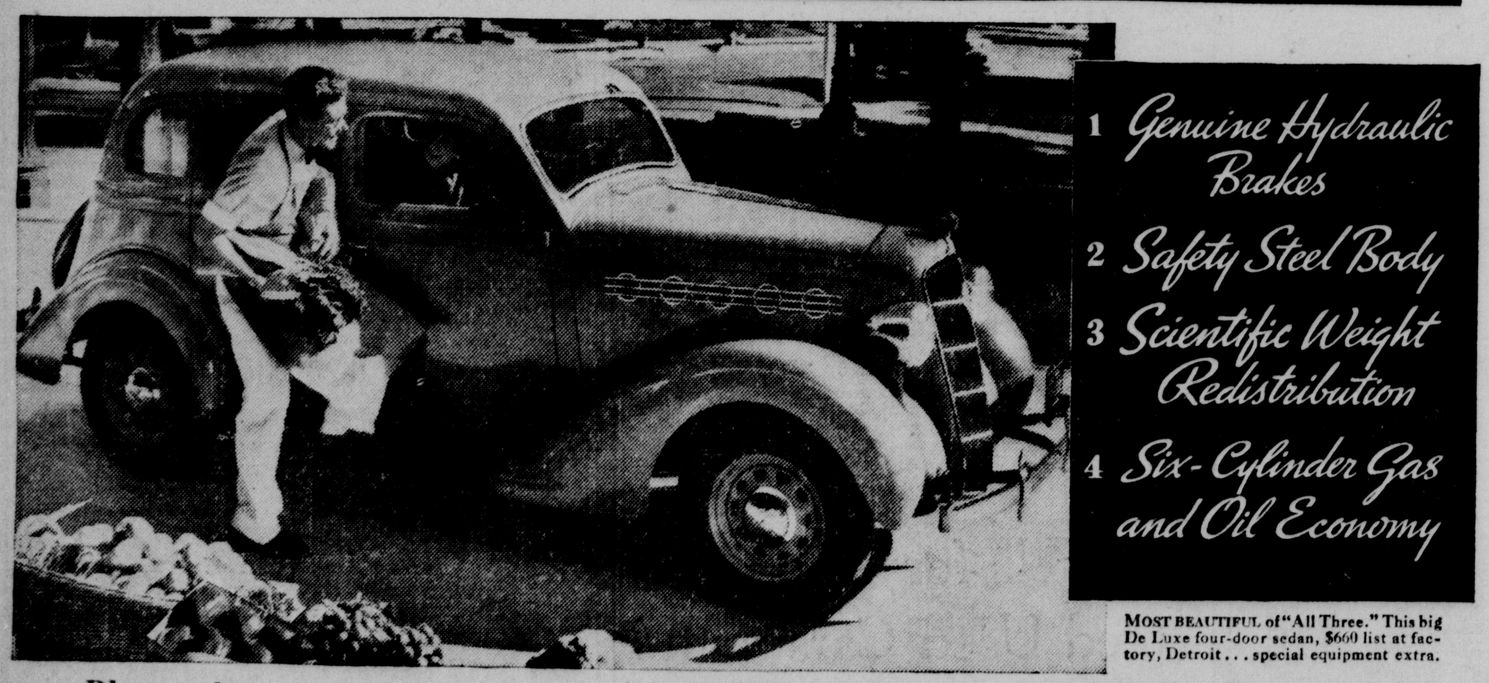
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER FOR *IMMEDIATE* DELIVERY

UNION MOTORS, INC.

312 Walnut St. Phone 260

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR BE SURE IT HAS THESE 4 FEATURES



1 Genuine Hydraulic Brakes
2 Safety Steel Body
3 Scientific Weight Redistribution
4 Six-Cylinder Gas and Oil Economy

MOST BEAUTIFUL of "All Three." This big De Luxe four-door sedan, $660 list at factory, Detroit . . . special equipment extra.

Plymouth is the Lowest-priced Car that has them All

"GOOD ADVICE!"... your own experience tells you.

Today's traffic demands safest possible brakes. Plymouth's genuine Hydraulic Brakes always stop you quickly, without swerving. They're *safe*.

Plymouth's body is *all-steel* reinforced with steel! It's the world's safest low-priced car.

Then consider comfort. Plymouth has correct weight distribution—pioneered by the famous "Airflow" cars. New softer-acting springs end bumps. It's truly a Floating Ride!—back seat or front.

And Plymouth's economy is sensational! New cooling and ignition reduce gas and oil consumption 12% to 20%... with more speed and power than ever.

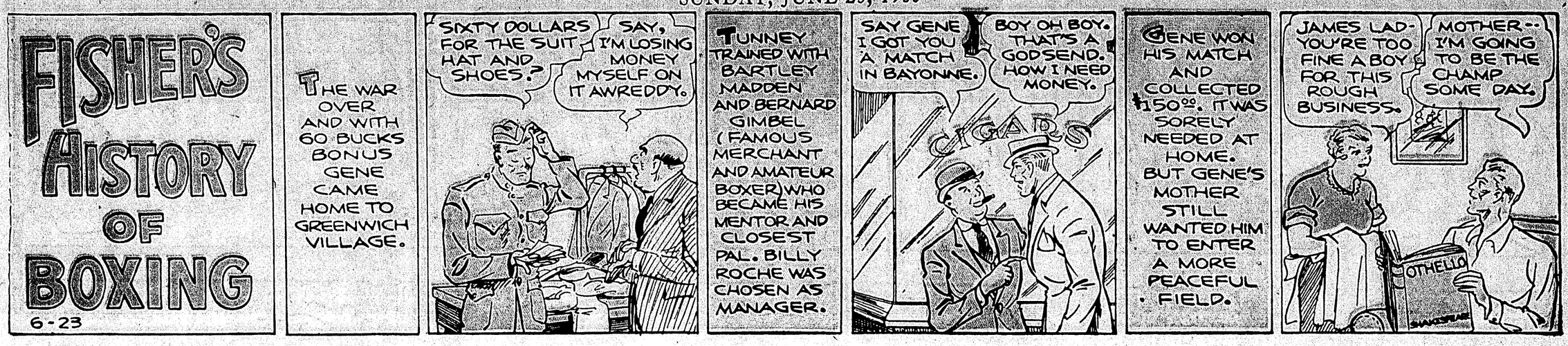
Take "All Three" out on the road... and discover the difference these four features make!

Any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will tell you how easy it is to own a Plymouth through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

GREATER COMFORT. Seats are inches wider... they give normal sitting position. Interiors are larger... more room.

PLYMOUTH Now only $510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT Special Equipment Extra

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

224 6-23-35

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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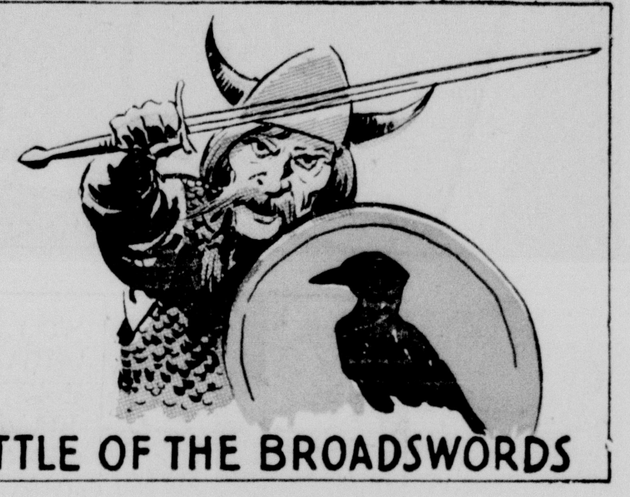
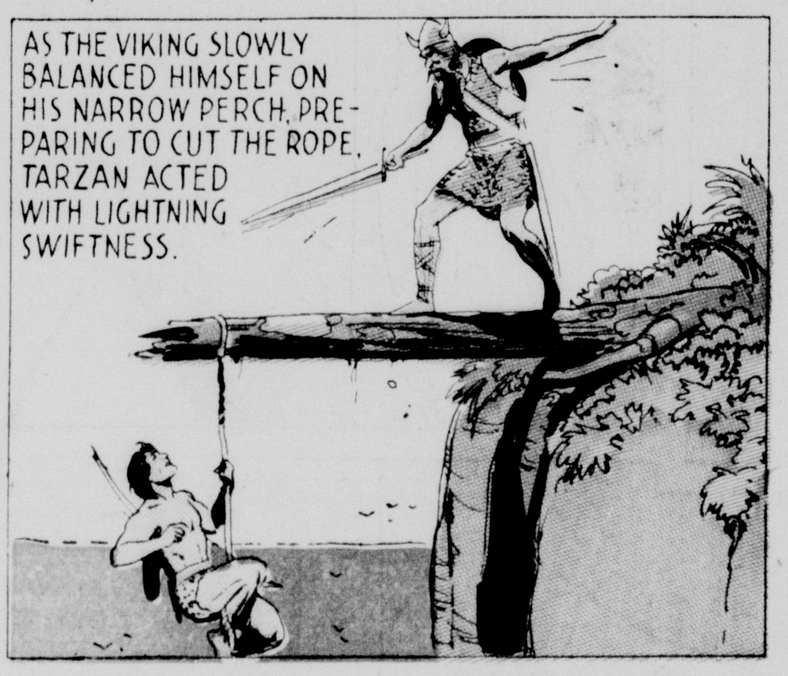
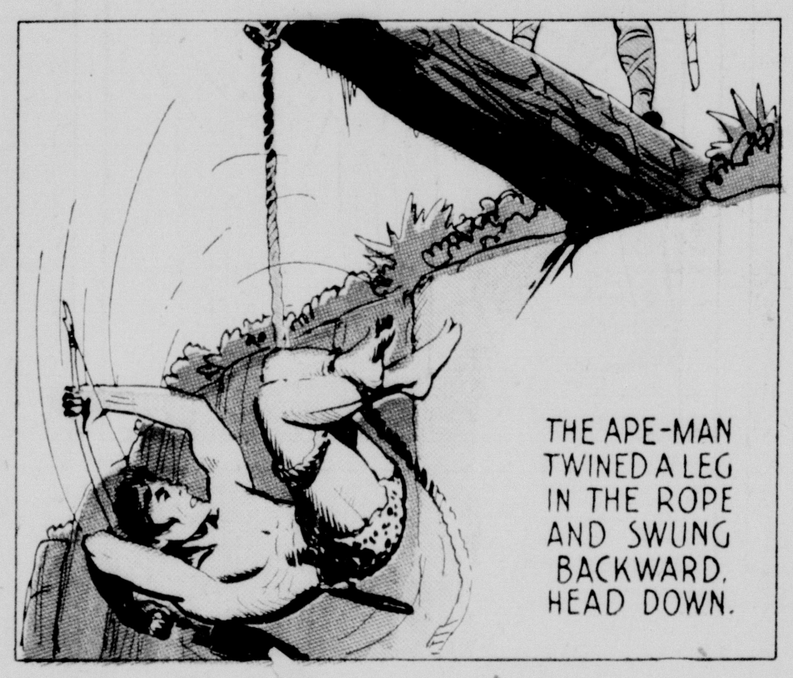
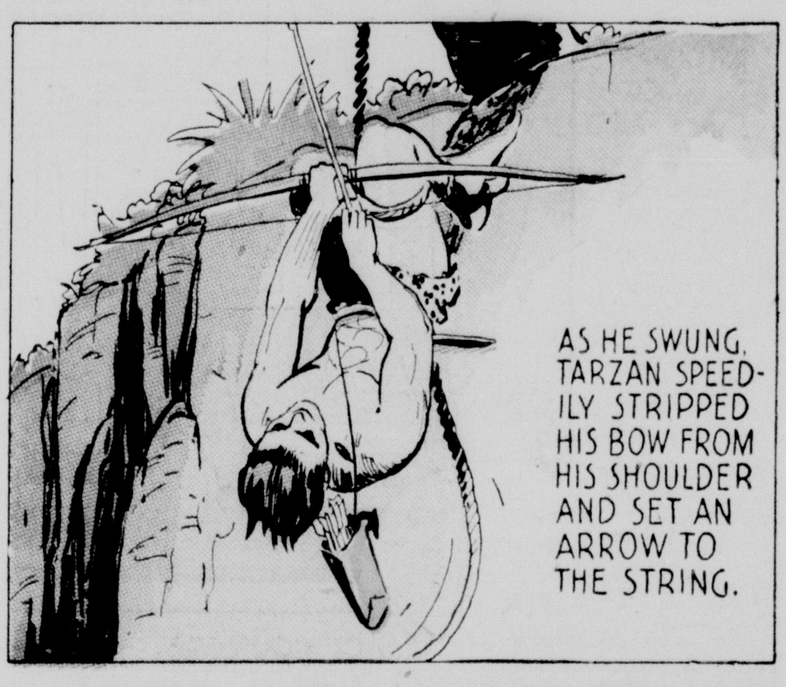
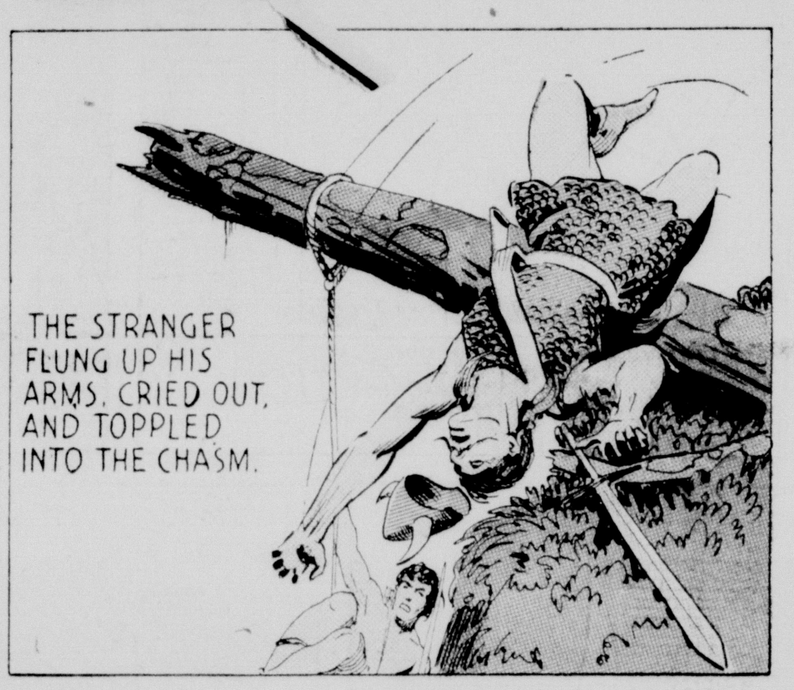


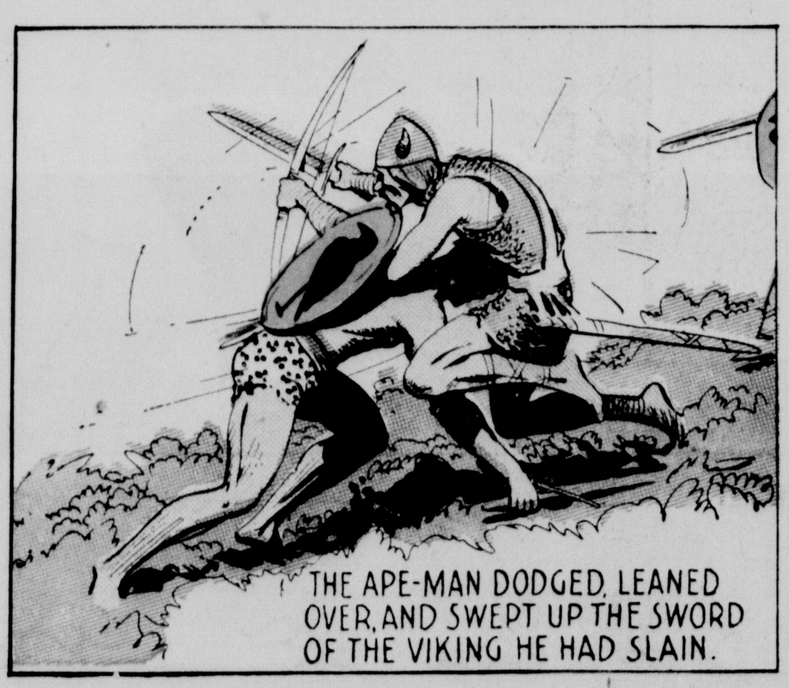
BATTLE OF THE BROADSWORDS











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Hal Forrest— CONTINUED—

BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN

IN LESS TIME THAN IT TAKES TO TELL ABOUT IT, BOOTS, BILLY AND RED LANDED BESIDE THE HUGE LINER, AND WERE TAKEN ABOARD

THIS WAY, MISS

YOU GO AHEAD, WITH YOUR BROTHER, BOOTS! I'M GOING TO STAY AND SEE THAT MY PLANE IS TAKEN CARE OF

WILLYA PLEASE CALL TH' SHIP PHYSICIAN! MY BROTHER IS ILL

NOW, BOOTS! I'M QUITE ALL RIGHT

WOTTA BREAK FOR BILL, TO GET THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE! BOOTS HAS MADE SURE THAT EVERY-THING POSSIBLE HAS BEEN DONE FOR HIS COMFORT

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, YOUR BROTHER IS DOING NICELY! SOME REST AND PROPER FOOD WILL PUT HIM ON HIS FEET AGAIN, IN NO TIME

OH, I'M GLAD

QUIET PLEASE

DIDYA HEAR THAT, FELLA? EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE HUNKY DORY

OF COURSE! **YOU'RE** THE ONE I'M WORRIED ABOUT! POOR KID! YOU MUST BE ALL IN

IN LUCK, SURE ... N'SO ARE YOU! I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH

WARD E

BOY, OH BOY — THIS BACK T'NATURE STUFF IS O.K. ... BUT, RIGHT NOW, COMFORT IS TOPS! TH' CALL OF TH' WILD ISN'T EVEN A WHISPER

CARPETS ... ELECTRIC LIGHTS ...

.... A BED ....

MIRRORS ... HOT N' COLD WATER ....

N' REAL SOAP .... WHEEEEE!

H'LO, OPERATOR ... RING TH' GOWN SHOP, QUICK ... N' ASK 'EM T' SEND ME UP SOME LINGERIE ... GOBS OF IT ... AN' SOME GOWNS, N' PAJAMAS, AN' STOCKIN'S, N' HATS, N' SHOES, AN' ... AN' **EVERY-THING**

BUT ... BUT ... WHAT SIZE DO YOU WEAR, MISS? WHAT ... ???

OH, I DON'T CARE! **ANY-THING** .... JUS' SO IT'S SOFT ... N' PRETTY

BOOTS IS HAVING THE TIME OF HER YOUNG LIFE ... HAPPILY UN-AWARE THAT STILL ANOTHER CHAPTER IS TO BE WRITTEN TO HER ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

6-23

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BOOTS
BY ANNE ASHMORE
AND ALLEN MILLER
YOU WAY
YOU NO SUNDAY WITH YOUR BROTHER BOOTH? SH BOING TO STAY HUD. WAS THAT MY PLANCE IN TWEEN CARE
MILDRE PLEASE CALL TH SHOP PHARMACIST - MY BROTHER IN FU
HOW BOOTH? EH QUITE ALL RIGHT
WHEN BOOTH RETURNED TO DORIS NICELY HOME FROM HIS PROPER SCHOOL WILL BUT HAD DIL HAL EVER ASKED HE NO TAKE
EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, YOUR BROTHER IS DOING NICELY HOME FROM HIS PROPER SCHOOL WILL BUT HAD DIL HAL EVER ASKED HE NO TAKE
OH, I'D SUND
BOOTH'S SCHOOL DAYS WERE NOT HAPPY ONES. HE WAS ALWAYS IN DISGRACE FOR SOMETHING OR OTHER. HE WAS ALWAYS GETTING INTO SCRAPES AND HIS FATHER WAS ALWAYS PUNISHING HIM. BUT HE WAS A GOOD BOY AT HEART AND HIS MISDEEDS WERE ONLY THE RESULT OF HIGH SPIRITS AND A LOVE OF ADVENTURE.
OH, I SAY, THAT'S TOO BAD! BOOTH'S NO MONKEY DOG!
OF COURSE, YOU'RE THE ONE WORRIED ABOUT POOR MIS! YOU MUST BE ILL
AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, MISS WOULD BE WELL SOON
OH OH BOY ... I'M SICK! TORTURE, STUFF IN ICE - BUT RIGHT NOW COMFORT IS TOPIC TH CALL OF THE WILD ISN'T EVEN A WHISPER
CARPETTA - LIGHTS - LIGHTS -
- A BED -
MORROCO - HOT N COLD WATER -
A REAL BOAT - WHEEEE!
H'LO, DRENTON - RUN TH DOWN SHOP QUICK - KNOW TH'T SEND ME UP SOME SWEETS - SKORE OF 'EM - AN SOME SOKONS, N'PA JAMMA, AN STOCKINGS, N'HATS, N'SHOES, AN' ALL ENERGY THUNG
BUT - BUT - WHAT SHE DO YOU WEAR, MISS? WHAT - PJ'S
OH, I DON'T CARE! ANY-THING - JUS' SO IT'S SOFT N'PRETTY
BOOTH'S MINIMUM THE TIME OF HER YOUNG LIFE - HAPPILY UN-MARRED. THAT STILL ANOTHER CHAPTER IS TO BE WRITTEN TO HER ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

SUNDAY. JUNE 23. 1935

TOONERVILLE FOLKS *by* FONTAINE FOX

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"I KNOW IT TAKES A TEAM OF MULES TO GET GRANDPA HOME ON TIME BUT I SAID I'D HAVE HIM HERE AND I WILL!"

"IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK NOW; YOU GO UP WHERE YOUR GRANDPA KEEPS HIS STRING AND DO WOT I TOLD YOU!"

"GRANDPA, I JUST SAW A PIECE OF NICE LOOKING STRING OVER THERE BY THE ROAD."

"BY GEORGE! HE DIDN'T FOOL ME AND THERE IS ANOTHER PIECE UP AHEAD!"

"THAT'S GRANDPA WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER AND HE SEEMS TO HAVE MADE A FIND!"

"AND STILL ANOTHER PIECE!"

"AND LOOKA YONDER!"

"I NEVER SEED SO MUCH LOOSE STRING!"

"AND LOOK AT THAT PIECE! BY GOLLY, THIS IS THE BEST DAY I'VE HAD IN A LONG, LONG TIME!"

"HOT DIGGETY DOG! THIS IS THE BEST PIECE YET!"

"YES, YES! IT'S LOVELY STRING, GRAN'PA, BUT YOU MUST COME IN AND GET WASHED UP BEFORE THE GUESTS ARRIVE!"

6-23

F. Fox

LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox

"REMEMBER NOW, NOT TILL I SAY THE WORD 'BOARD'!"

"WHY, STANLEY!"

"IF I HADN'T SEEN IT I JUST WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!"

"AW, GEE WHIZ! MISSUS WORTLE! WAIT A MINIT!"

"I GOT ON A HEADGEAR! WE'RE REHEARSIN' FOR OUR SHOW!"

6-23.

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FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

6-23

THE WAR OVER AND WITH 60 BUCKS BONUS GENE CAME HOME TO GREENWICH VILLAGE.

SIXTY DOLLARS FOR THE SUIT HAT AND SHOES?

SAY, I'M LOSING MONEY MYSELF ON IT AWREDDY.

TUNNEY TRAINED WITH BARTLEY MADDEN AND BERNARD GIMBEL (FAMOUS MERCHANT AND AMATEUR BOXER) WHO BECAME HIS MENTOR AND CLOSEST PAL. BILLY ROCHE WAS CHOSEN AS MANAGER.

SAY GENE I GOT YOU A MATCH IN BAYONNE.

BOY OH BOY. THAT'S A GODSEND. HOW I NEED MONEY.

CIGARS

GENE WON HIS MATCH AND COLLECTED $150.00. IT WAS SORELY NEEDED AT HOME. BUT GENE'S MOTHER STILL WANTED HIM TO ENTER A MORE PEACEFUL FIELD.

JAMES LAD- YOU'RE TOO FINE A BOY FOR THIS ROUGH BUSINESS.

MOTHER-- I'M GOING TO BE THE CHAMP SOME DAY.

OTHELLO

SHAKESPEARE

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

DEAR-DEAR, SO JOE'S GOIN' TO PARIS. AINT IT WONDERFUL MRS. PALOOKA?

YES, IT CERT'NY IS. BY THE WAY MRS. TUTHILL, DID I EVER TELL YE ABOUT HIM AN' TH' CHURCH WINDA WHEN HE WAS 12 YEARS OLD?

LE'SEE,--- I **THINK** SHE SAID A BUNCH OF HAM AN' A LEG OF ASPARIGRUS---

HA-HA--- I DINK MEBBE I BEDDER CALL YOUR MAMA, CHOE.

BUT I'M SURE SHE SAID I COULD HAVE TWO CENTS WORTH A LIKRISH.

HE WAS DOWN AT SCHMULZ'S MARKET DOIN' SOME SHOPPIN' FER ME-- WHEN THE MINISTER COME IN---

GOOD MORNING MR. SCHMULZ AND GOOD MORNING TO YOU JOE.

AH--GOOT MORNINK REFFEREND. IT'S GOOT TO SEE YOU.

HOW DE DO MR. GRIMFEL.

---AND THE COMMITTEE ASKED ME TO SEE YOU. THERE'S STILL ONE WINDOW TO BE CONTRIBUTED TO THE NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

ACH-A PLEASHURE, VOT KIND OFF PITCHER YOU VANT I SHOULD HAFF PUD ON?

THE STAINED GLASS MANUFACTURER HAS MANY FINE DESIGNS-- OH, AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT ON A SUITABLE MEMORIAL INSCRIPTION FROM YOURSELF.

OH SURE-- YOU BET--???

THE COMMITTEE WILL BE DELIGHTED. MR. SCHMULZ IS A GENEROUS SOUL.

CHOE-VAT ISS A MEMORIAL INSTRIPTION?

I DUNNO MR. SCHMULZ I'LL GO AST MR. FLANNERY THE LAWYER.

HE SAYS IT'S SOMETHIN' YOUSE WRITE ON THE WINDOW FER PEOPLE TO REMEMBER YOUSE.

ACH-GOOT-- COME IN UND VE FIGGER SOMEDING OUT TOGEDDER.

MEATS & VI[illegible] PIES

DOT'S FINE! UND HERE'S A WHOLE BAG UF CANDY BECOSS YOU VOSS SO MUCH HELP. ACH, YOU VILL BE A POET.

OH THAN'KYOUSE EVER S'MUCH MR. SCHMULZ.

---AND THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF MR. SCHMULZ WE ARE ABOUT TO UNVEIL THE BEAUTIFUL NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW-- I HAVE NOT EVEN SEEN IT MYSELF YET----

---AS IT WAS JUST PLACED THIS MORNING BEFORE SERVICES--- ALL RIGHT JOE-- PULL THE CORD---

? ? ?

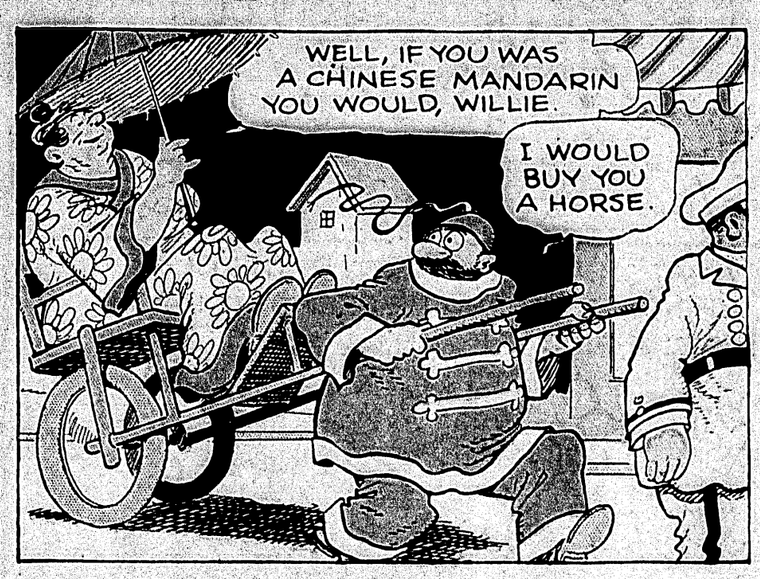
REMEMBER SCHMULZ FOR FRESH MEATS AND FINE GROCERIES. TELEPHONE 1274.

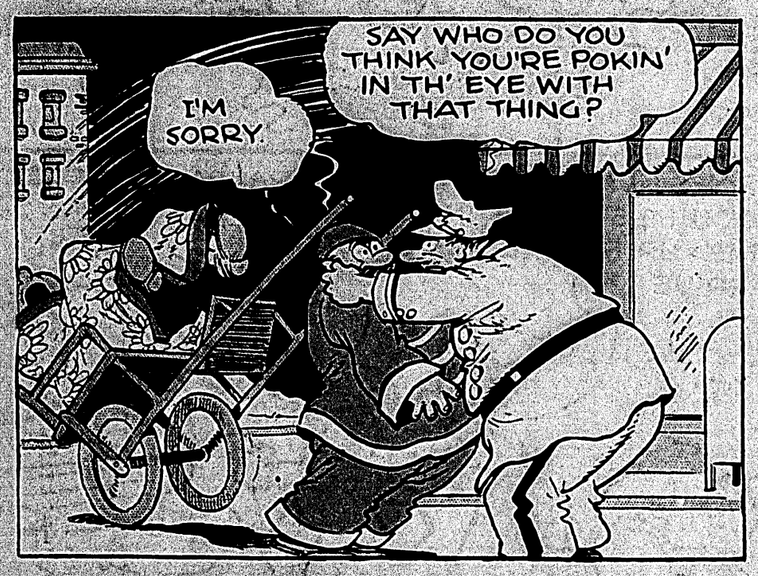
HAM FISHER.

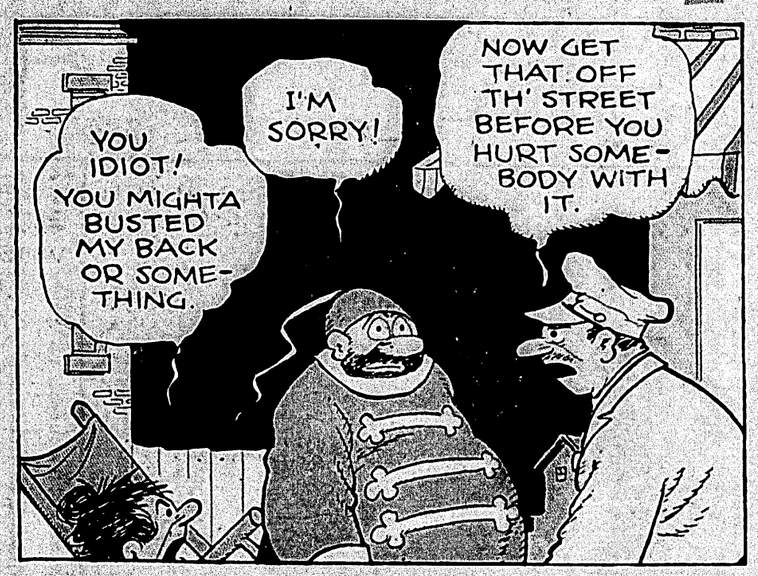
?

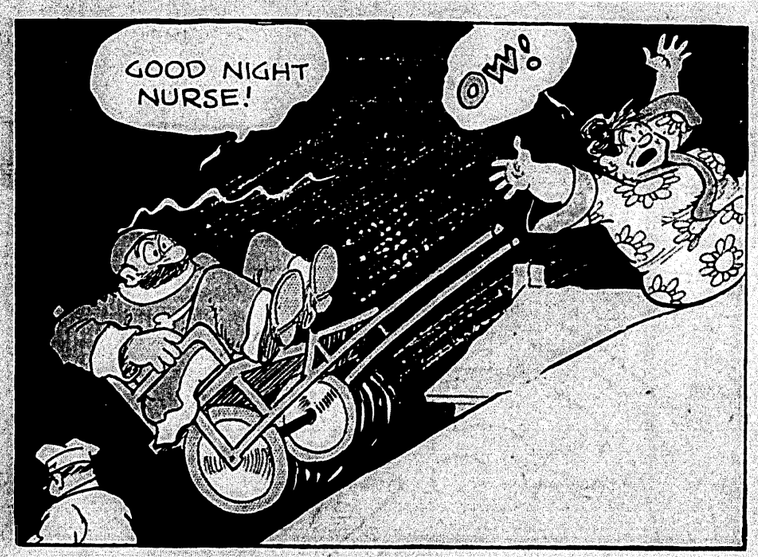
MOON MULLINS

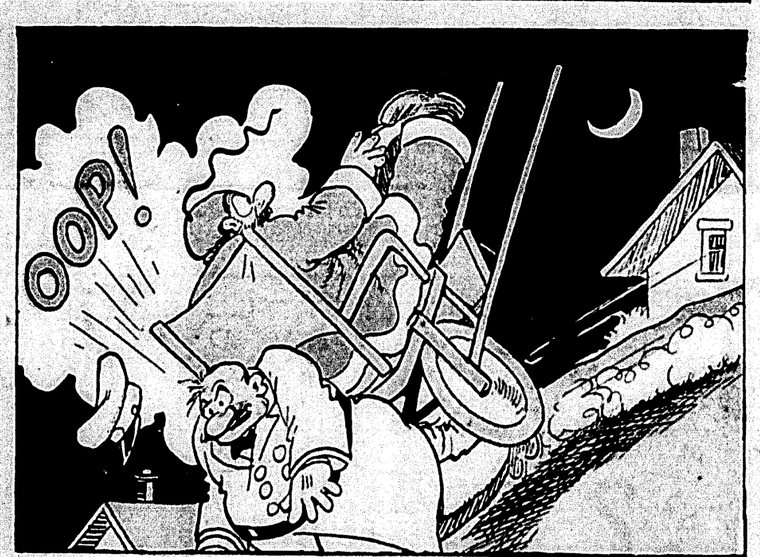
by Frank Willard

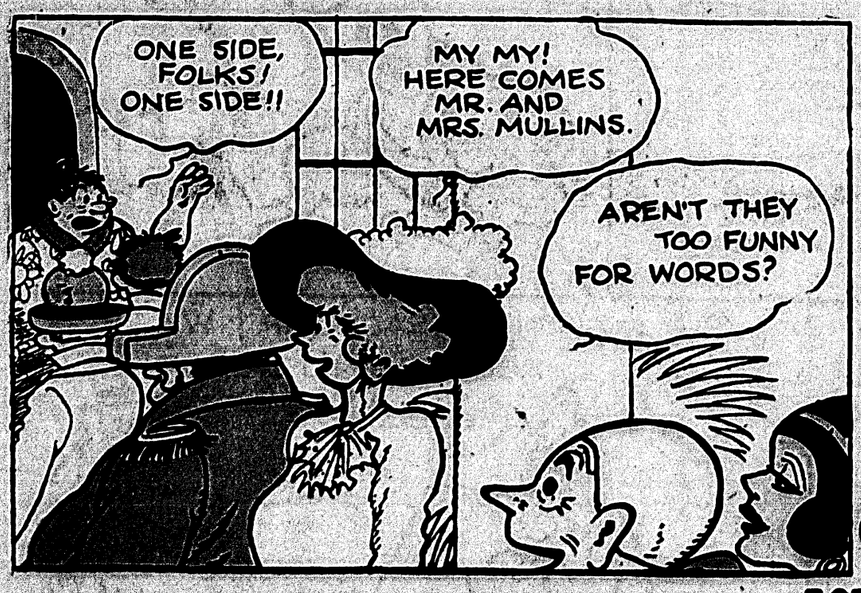












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KITTY HIGGINS

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Hal Forrest- CONTINUED-

CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by ROY CRANE

PERIL! EASY AND PIPPY UNARMED! FLEE BEFORE PIRATES AND SAVAGE TRIBESMEN OF WOGGA ZAZULA. PIPPY FALLS AND TURNS ANKLE.

IT EYEN'T NO USE, GUVNOR. I CARN'T 'OP A STEP WE'RE DONE FOR.

LIKE BLAZES WE ARE! I'LL CARRY YOU.

I SY, FASTER, FASTER. THEY'RE GYNING ON US.

THEN WE'LL HAVE TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE.

HOLD ONTO MY NECK. HERE'S A HOLLOW TREE.

BUT THE PIRATES ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO SEE EASY CRAWLING INTO THE TREE.

HA YI! THERE THEY ARE.

SWORD IN HAND, THE PIRATES BEGIN SWARMING UP THE TREE AFTER THEM.

DEATH TO THE SWINE!

OFF WITH THEIR UNSHAPELY HEADS.

AND FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE, EASY CAN THINK OF NO MEANS OF ESCAPE. HE'S CAUGHT LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP.

? ? ?

HASTEN, O CLUMSY ONES. GATHER STICKS FOR THE FIRE.

BUT THE LEADER CALLS THE PIRATES BACK. HE HAS A BETTER PLAN.

NAY, FOOLS! WE'LL SET THE TREE AFIRE AND ROAST THEM ALIVE.

THE PIRATES DISAPPEAR INTO THE WOODS, LOOKING FOR FIREWOOD. SUDDENLY, THERE'S A SCREAM. THEY'VE DISCOVERED ONE OF WOGGA ZAZULA'S FAT LITTLE WARRIORS.

OH, HO! WE'LL ROAST THIS PIG, ALSO

NEXT WEEK: **BLOWGUNS!**

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SUNDAY. JUNE 23. 1935

TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX

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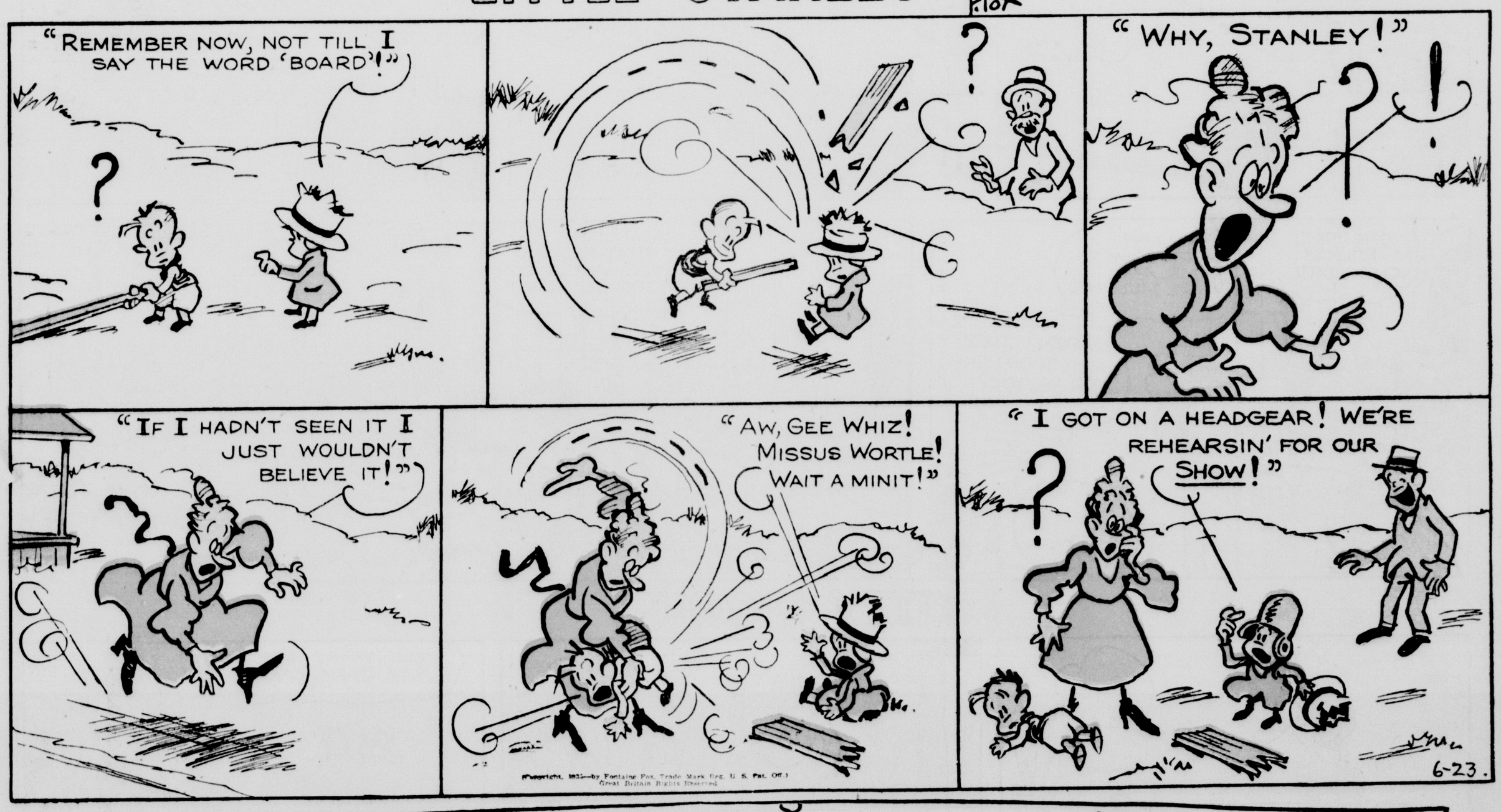
LITTLE STANLEY



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DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

ALL RIGHT! . . . I'LL TALK . . . I'LL TELL YOU EVERYTHING . . I CAN'T STAND THIS ANY LONGER . . . I DIDN'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING CROOKED ANYWAY.

MARK SHOT JOE, THE BOOKIE! HE WANTED SOME MONEY, AND JOE WOULDN'T LEND IT TO HIM.

YES-YES-GO ON, TOBY.

THEN MARK AND I RAN DOWNSTAIRS - AND HE SAID FOR US TO SEPARATE, AND GO DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS.

BUT INSTEAD-YOU RAN BACK UPSTAIRS TO SEE HOW BADLY JOE WAS INJURED?

I FIGURED THAT IF THE BOOKIE DIED, MARK WOULD HAVE A MURDER CHARGE ON HIS HEAD. I CALLED A CAB-MANAGED TO GET THE BOOKIE INTO IT SOMEWAY, AND LEFT HIM ON THE STEPS OF THE HOSPITAL WITH A ROLL OF BILLS IN HIS HAND.

YOUR COOL-HEADEDNESS PROBABLY SAVED YOURSELF AND YOUR TELLER FRIEND FROM THE ELECTRIC CHAIR. JOE, THE BOOKIE, IS VERY MUCH ALIVE AT THE PRESENT MOMENT.

MEANWHILE, LET US LOOK INTO THE HOSPITAL ROOM WHERE JOE, THE BOOKIE, IS CONVERSING WITH A HENCHMAN . . .

BUT WHAT I DON'T GET, BOSS, IS WHO BROUGHT YOU TO THE HOSPITAL. IT'S A CINCH IT WASN'T THE BANK TELLER-HE WANTED TO RUB YOU OUT.

IT WAS PROBABLY SOME NEIGHBOR WHO HEARD THE SHOT AND DIDN'T WANT TO GET MIXED UP IN THE AFFAIR.

ANYWAY, QUIT WONDERING AND DO WHAT I TOLD YOU! NO CROOKED BANK TELLER CAN GET AWAY WITH A THING LIKE THIS.

I'M ALL SET, BOSS. I'M GOING DOWN THERE RIGHT NOW.

ALL RIGHT, BOYS, THAT MAKES OUR CASE AIR TIGHT. PAT, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO THE BANK AND ARREST THAT TELLER!

A FEW MINUTES LATER-AND INTO THE BANK WALKS A BUSINESS LIKE FIGURE, WHO MAKES FOR MARK MASTERS' CAGE . . . . .

GOOD MORNING.

I'D LIKE TO DEPOSIT THIS TWENTY DOLLAR BILL AND THIS ROLL OF QUARTERS.

MARK TABULATES THE BILL ON THE DEPOSIT SLIP . . . . AND THEN STARTS TO UNWRAP THE ROLL OF "QUARTERS"-WHEN . . .

LOOK TRACY-DID YOU SEE THAT BIRD DASH OUT OF THE BANK AND GET INTO THAT CAB!

QUICK, PAT, INSIDE! LET'S SEE WHAT'S UP!

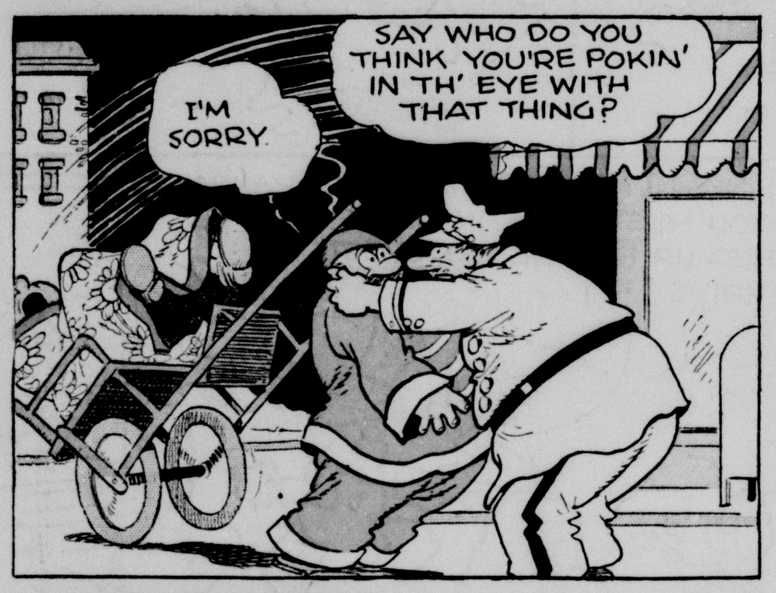
BANK

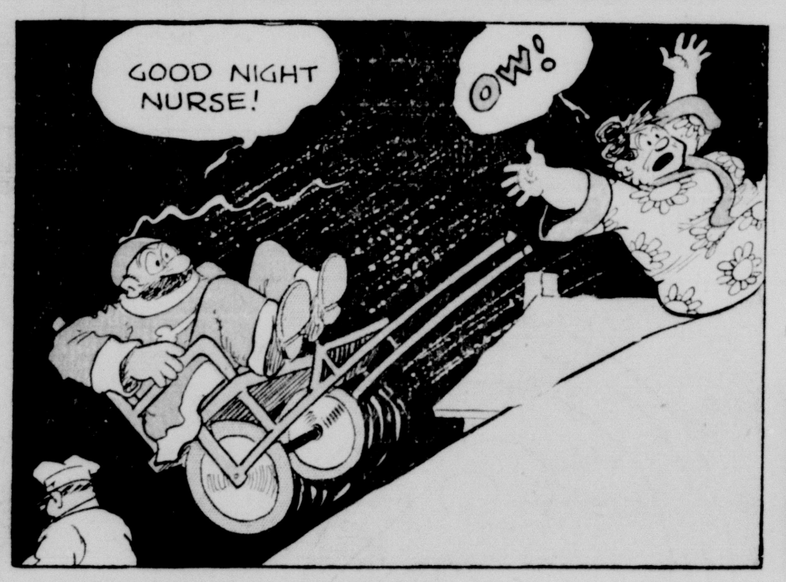
MUST HAVE BEEN A BOMB!

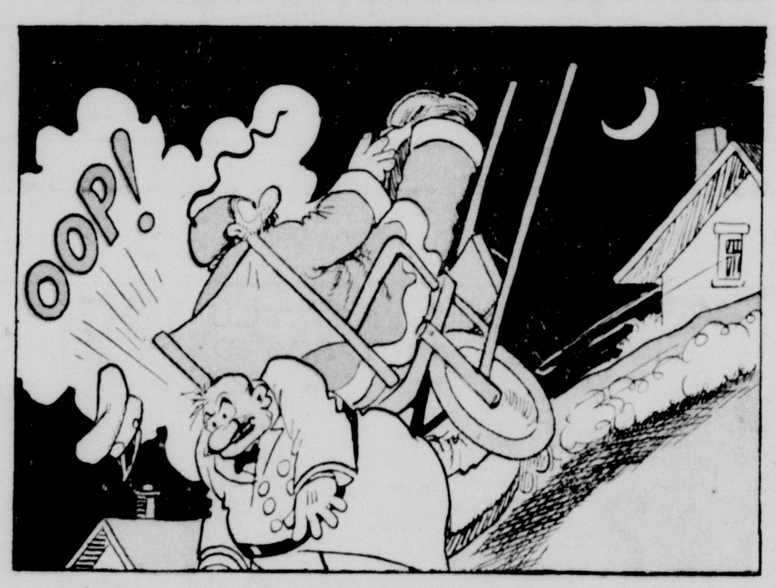
GREAT SCOTT! THE TELLER'S BEEN BLOWN TO KINGDOM COME!

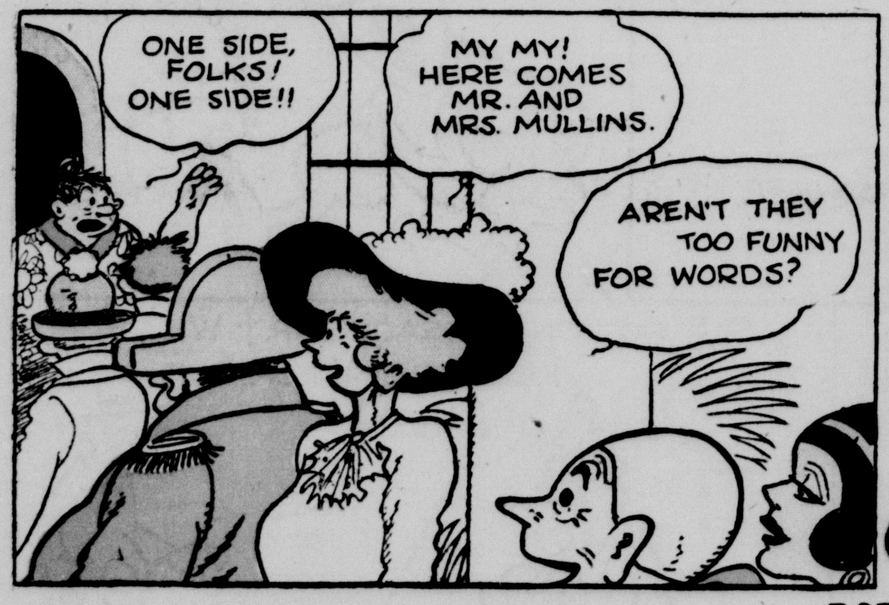
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









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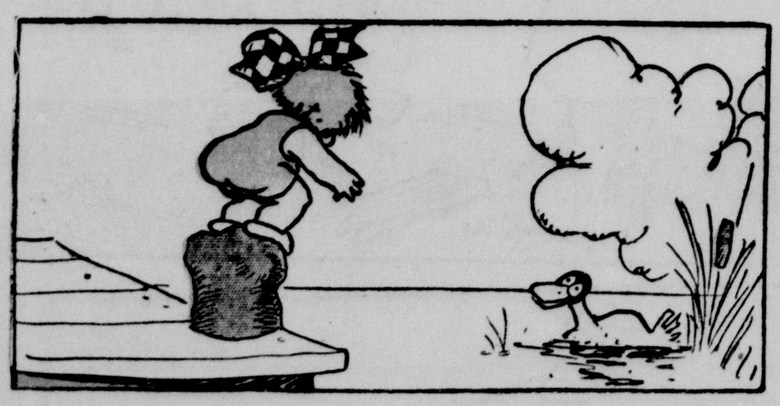
KITTY HIGGINS



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CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★ SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by ROY CRANE

PERIL! EASY AND PIPPY UNARMED! FLEE BEFORE PIRATES AND SAVAGE TRIBESMEN OF WOGGA ZAZULA. PIPPY FALLS AND TURNS ANKLE.

IT EYEN'T NO USE, GUVNOR. I CARN'T 'OP A STEP WE'RE DONE FOR.

LIKE BLAZES WE ARE! I'LL CARRY YOU.

I SY, FASTER, FASTER. THEY'RE GYNING ON US.

THEN WE'LL HAVE TO FIND A PLACE TO HIDE.

HOLD ONTO MY NECK. HERE'S A HOLLOW TREE.

BUT THE PIRATES ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO SEE EASY CRAWLING INTO THE TREE.

HA YI! THERE THEY ARE.

SWORD IN HAND, THE PIRATES BEGIN SWARMING UP THE TREE AFTER THEM.

DEATH TO THE SWINE!

OFF WITH THEIR UNSHAPELY HEADS.

AND FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE, EASY CAN THINK OF NO MEANS OF ESCAPE. HE'S CAUGHT LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP.

? ? ?

HASTEN, O CLUMSY ONES. GATHER STICKS FOR THE FIRE.

BUT THE LEADER CALLS THE PIRATES BACK. HE HAS A BETTER PLAN.

NAY, FOOLS! WE'LL SET THE TREE AFIRE AND ROAST THEM ALIVE.

THE PIRATES DISAPPEAR INTO THE WOODS, LOOKING FOR FIREWOOD. SUDDENLY, THERE'S A SCREAM. THEY'VE DISCOVERED ONE OF WOGGA ZAZULA'S FAT LITTLE WARRIORS.

OH, HO! WE'LL ROAST THIS PIG, ALSO

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6-23

NEXT WEEK: **BLOWGUNS!**

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